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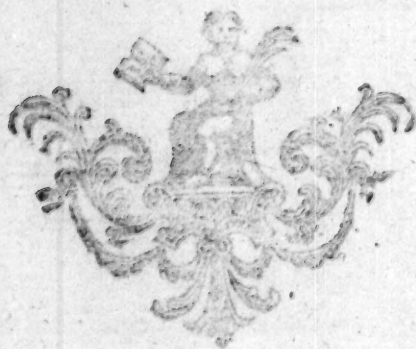
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SOUTHWARK.

I Am now, at last, after long and tedious Ambages, return'd into the Borough of *SOUTHWARK*, from whence I first steered my Course, and come to the chief Town of this County, situate on the South Side of the River *Thames*, so called from its Situation and Building, and now com-

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prized within the Jurisdiction of the City of *London*; made a Ward by the Title of *Bridge-Ward without*, and govern'd by one of the twenty-six Aldermen. It consists of two Parts, the *Bailiwick* or *Borough*, and the *Manour* or *Clink Liberty*. Its Situation is infinitely preferable, in all Respects, for the Benefit of Trade, to *London*, and as such esteemed by all proper Judges, Architects, or Merchants; as it is capable of having *Grass* cut for Vessels to import Goods, as at *Amsterdam* and other Sea-Ports in the *United Provinces*: Whereas *London* is built upon the Side of a Hill, or mostly higher, except *Thames-street*, which lyes only convenient for it. After the most unjustifiable *Monastick* Dissolution, wherein nothing Sacred, or more peculiarly appropriated to God, and Religion, or their Honour and Service, was spared, the City of *London*, willing to partake of some of the Plunder, made great Interest to King *Henry VIII.* for a Grant to annex this *Borough* to the City; but could not prevail, till under the Minority of King *Edward VI.* the *Protector*, (whose Mind was wholly intent on amassing an Estate *per fas aut nefas*) in the King's Name, procured *Letters Patents*, dated at *Westminster*, 23

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April 1548, in Consideration of 647 l. 2 s. 1 d. in which were granted the Mayor and Commonalty of this City, several Parcels of Land, Houses, Tenements, &c. lying in or near this Borough, which were formerly Part of the Demefnes of Charles Brandon Duke of Suffolk, and are particularly specified in the Grant: In the same were given the Parishes of St. Saviour, St. Olave, St. George, and St. Thomas; Kent-street, Blackman-street, and Newington, and a Right of holding a Fair, to be proclaimed by the Lord-Mayor; to enjoy the same Rights and Privileges within this their Lordship or Manour, as the former Lords had, as being Archbishops of Canterbury, Abbots of Bermondsey, Priors of St. Mary-Overies, or Master, Brother, and Sisters of the late St. Thomas's Hospital, or Charles Brandon Duke of Suffolk ever claimed; for this was paid 500 Marks more. The whole Manour, Lands, Tenements, &c. were held by the City in free Socage of the Royal Manour of East Greenwich in Kent, and was of the clear yearly Value of 35 l. 14 s. 4 d. Out of this Grant was excepted all Rights, Liberties, &c. within the Royal Seat, Gardens, and Park here, the Prisons of the King's-Bench and Marshalsea.

Soon after this most beneficial Grant, on the 28th of *May* 1549, the first Alderman of this Ward was elected, confirmed, and sworn, and the same Privileges and Honours annex'd to this *Ward*, as the rest of the City had. This *Borough* consists of several Streets and Lanes well filled, with large Piles of Building, and made much more lightsome, airy, and commodious, by several accidental Fires that have destroyed the old Timber Buildings, and caused the Erection of Houses much preferable to the former.

In this *Borough* runs Southward a long continued Pile of Buildings, called *Long Southwark*, with many narrow Lanes, Courts, and Alleys up to *St. George's Church*; and beyond it, along *Blackman-street* to *Newington*, above a Mile in Length; and Westward, to *Lambeth* and *Faux-hall*, above two Miles from the *Bridge*: Eastward from the *Bridge*, on the Banks of the *Thames*, lye continued Houses, with Courts, Lanes, and Alleys up to *Battle-Bridge*, *Horseley-Down*, and to *Rotherbith*, or *Roderbith*, above a Mile, where I shall commence my *Tour*, viz.

This Place is vulgarly called *Redriff*, or *Red Rose Haven*, and lyes on the most extreme Limits of this County.

The

The Church has been new built within these few Years past; but of its more antient Foundation I find nothing: We are assur'd, that it was well repair'd in 1687, at the Expence of 1200 *l.* raised by the Parish. The State of this Church is best represented in the Case of the Parishioners, presented to the Parliament in the following Words:

THIS Church standing very low, and near the Banks of the *Thames*, is often over-flowed, whereby the Foundation of the Church and Tower is rotted, and in great Danger of Falling; and if not speedily rebuilt, will become Useless.

II. Tho' the said Church was *Large enough four hundred Years ago*, when the same was first Built, yet since the Parishioners are so encreased, that now it is not capable of holding One Third Part of them.

III. The Inhabitants consisting of Seamen and Sea-faring Men in general, have sustained great Losses by Sea during a long War; several having been taken Prisoners into *France*, others killed and drowned in the Service of the Government, and the Families of such who have been killed, are now become so

Chargeable to the Parish, that they are not able to Contribute towards the Re-building and Enlarging the said Church, which, upon the best Survey, will amount to above 4000 l.

About 30 Years ago the said Parish (being within the Bills of Mortality) paid about fourscore Pounds a Year, towards the Support of their Poor; and they now pay above seven hundred Pounds per Annum.

Lastly, The PARISHIONERS being chiefly Sea-men and Water-men, who venture their Lives in fetching those Coals from Newcastle which Pay for the Re-building the Churches in London, and Parts adjacent,

IT is therefore humbly prayed, That by continuing the Duty which is laid on Coals, for the Adorning and Beautifying the Cathedral of St. PAUL's, which Ends in May 1716, or by such other Ways and Means as shall seem most fit, the said Parishioners may be enabled to Re-build and Enlarge their said Church and Tower.

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This Church is 53 Foot in Length, 48 in Breadth, in Heighth 24, and the Tower, containing six Bells, 62 Foot high.

At the East End of the South Ile is a fair Picture of King Charles I. habited in his Royal Robes, and on his Knees at his Devotions. At the same End also, on a small Monument, is this Inscription, in Capitals;

Post tenebras spero lucem,

Inscribed on the Frame. Then follows this.

Next without this Wall are buried, Brian, Richard, and Marke,

Alize and Elizabeth, the three Sonnes and two Daughters of Nicolas Reynolds, Citizen and Goldsmiths of London, and of Elizabeth his Wife.

The said Elizabeth, theyr younger Daughter, was married to Robert

Wheatley, Salter, the XX. Day of August 1593, and she dyed the

XVIII. Day of September the same Yeare.

Then at some Distance, thus:

*These Blossoms yonge and tender loe,
Blowne downe by deadly Winde,
May urge the riper Sort to knowe,
Like blaste shall them oute finde;*

For

*For Fleſhe, as Graſſe, away doth wither,
No Age can yt eſchewe,
Tonge and olde decay together,
When Deathe ſhall them purſue.*

*No Parents, Friends, or Advocate,
Can him intreate to ſpare,
The Fayre, the Fyne, or delicate,
For threats he doth not care.*

*Let that moſt certain Statue made,
By God our myghty Kinge,
All Men aſſure and eke perſwade,
Death ſhall them equal bringe.*

On the Frame, in larger Capitals,

Post mortem vitam eternam.

*In the Middle Ile, on a black Marble
Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this In-
ſcription;*

*Here lyeth interred the Body of
Thomaſin Paſtfield, who was the
faithfull Yoke-Fellow, and beloved Wife
of George Paſtfield, Eſq; and the only
Daughter of Mr. Wm. Hacker of
Rotherhith, Gent. Shee departed
this Life the 28th of Aprill*

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*Anno Dni. 1659. (1) Heaving Issue one
Son Samuel, and three Daughters,
Sarah, Rebeka, and Thomasin.*

*And here lyeth the Body of Thomasin Pastfield,
youngest Daughter of the said George and
Thomasin, who dyed (2) 12 Day of June 1660.*

*Here also lyeth interred the Body of
the said George Pastfield, who deceased
the 9th Day of November, Anno Dni. 1660.*

*Here lyeth interred the Body of
SAMUEL PASTFIELD, who departed this
Life June the 29. 1700. Aged 45 Yeares.*

*In the Chancel, under three Figures
in Brasse, of two Ladies in High-crown'd
Hats, and a Man between them, all
erect and praying, in Capitals, is this
Inscription;*

*Here lyeth the Body of Peter Hills, Mariner,
one of the eldest Brothers and Assistants of the
Company of the Trinity, (and his two Wives) who while
he lived in this Place gave liberally to the Poore,
and spent bountifully in his House; and after many
and great Troubles, beinge of the Age of 80 Yeares
and upward, departed this Life, having (3) noe Issue,
upon the 16th Day of February Anno Domini 1614.
On*

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

(3) Sic Orig.

On another Brass Plate a little below,
This was made at the Charge of Robt. Bell.

Though Hills be deade, Hills Will and Aft (1) survies,
His (2) frashole and his Pension for the Poore
Thought on by him, (3) performed by his Heire,
For eight poore Seamens Children, and (4) noe more.

Near Hills, on a black Marble Grave-
Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth interred the Body
of Mary Tiddiman, the Wife of
Christopher Tiddiman, eldest
Daughter to Sir Thomas
Tiddiman, Knight, aged 30
Yeares, who departed this
Life the 9th Day of September 1666.

Likewise here is interred
with their deare Mother, two
Daughters, namely, Susanna,
aged 7 Yeares, and Anne, aged 3
Yeares, who departed this
Life the 20 Day of October, in
the same Yeare of our Lord 1666.

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.

At (1) Rotherheath hee did at length arrive,
And to their poore his Tribute fully give;
And in this Port he doth at Anchor stay,
Hopefully expecting Resurrection's Day.

On the North Wall of the North Ile,
on a small Marble Tablet, is this In-
scription;

Roger Tweedy, Esq;
was interred in the Middle Ile of this Church, in the
Yeare 1655. He gave by Will Five Shillings every Lord's Day
for ever, to bee distributed among twelve poore
Seamen or Seamens Widdows in Bread, the Officers
of this Church to take care to distribute it, and
those nearest of Kinn to him, to enquire of its
Disposal; and if not performed, as by his Will, to
take it into their Hands.

In Commemoration of Capt. Roger Tweedy,
who liveing
Was Land-man's Councillor, Seamens Glory,
Schismes Scourge, and Truths liveing Story:
His Soul a Ship with Graces fully laded,
Through Surges deepe did plow and safely waded;
Which Principles of Faith his ballanc'd Mind
Did steady sayle 'gainst Blasts of boystrous Wind
Of doctrine (2) false, which furiously did blow
Like rowling Waves, to tofs him to and fro.

This

(1) Sic Orig.

Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

(1) Sic Orig.

*This sayling Ship did precious Wares distribute
In every Port, as the acknowledg'd Tribute
Of Christ his King, Loves Crane did weigh
The Council, Contribution he did pay.*

On an Atchievement on the North
Side of the Altar, in Capitals, is this In-
scription ;

<i>Mrs. Rebekah Heath, ob. Oct.</i>	} 45	<i>Tears.</i>
<i>21, 1716.</i>		
<i>Mr Jos. Heath, ob. March 27,</i>	} 65	
<i>1716.</i>		

Mr. Jos. Heath, jun. ob. Dec. 19,
1716, aged 29 Years.

On another Atchievement, in the East
Window of the South Ile, is this In-
scription ;

Near this Place lyeth interred the Body of
(1) Mathew Hungerford, Esq, late of Chisbury
in the County of Wiltshire, (2) whoe departed
this Life the 20. of April 1677, aged 65 Years.

On a black Tablet in a gilt Frame, on
the Wall of the Gallery of the South
Ile ;

Bene-

(1) *Sic Orig.*

(2) *Sic Orig.*

Benefactors to the CHARITY-SCHOOL.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
1709. <i>Capt. John Jacob,</i> ———	10	0	0
1710. <i>Capt. John Steele,</i> ———	10	0	0
1716. <i>Capt. Playford Clarke</i> ———	10	0	0
1712. <i>The Contributors Gift</i>			
<i>to purchase a Ground Rent</i>			
<i>of 10 l. per Annum, at</i>	220	0	0
<i>Church - Stairs, as per</i>			
<i>Deeds in the Vestry, ———</i>			

The Gift of Capt. Leonard Bower, 1713.

On an Atchievement in the East Light
of the North Ile, is this Inscription ;

Josephus Lyne, obiit
12. Octob. A^o Dom. 1685.
Ætatis sue 35.

In the North Ile, on a white Free-stone
Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of ELIZABETH,
the late Wife of Capt. WILLIAM EVANS,
who departed this Life the 24th of Dec.
1703, Aged 23 Years.

Also (1) thaire Son and Daughter,
CROVEAR and ELIZABETH.

At

(1) *Sic Orig.*

At the West End of the Church, on
a Paper fixed to a Board;

St. Mary Rotherhith,

This Church was erected on a new Founda-
tion, begun 5 May 1714, and preached
in 3d July 1715.

Mr. John Adams, Church-Warden.

Benefactors who gave piously towards (1)
said Building.

l. s. d.

Her most Gracious Majesty

Queen ANNE, by Brief } 920 0 0
granted and collected —

The Right Reverend Father in }
God Jonathan Lord Bishop } 230 0 0
of Winchester, — — —

The Right Honourable John }
Lake, Commissioner of the } 100 0 0
Admiralty, — — —

Richard Cambridge of Lon- }
don, Esq, — — — } 50 0 0

The Honourable Sir John }
Smith, Baronet. — — — } 15 0 0

The Honourable the Commis- }
sioners of the Victualling } 21 12 0
Office, — — —

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	l. s. d.		
Several 8 Gentlemen of the			
Honourable Fraternity of	30	0	0
Trinity-House, —			
Captain Robert Sandes of	10	15	0
Bermondsey, —			
—	1378	6	8
<i>Inhabitants of the said Parish, viz.</i>			
A			
Samuel Atkinson, Esq; —	100	0	0
Mr. John Adams, —	50	0	0
Mr. Henry Aldridge, —	2	3	0
Mr. Richard Arnold, —	1	10	0
Mr. William Atkins, —	1	0	0
Mr. Edward Atwick, —			
B			
Mrs. Martha Beale, —	20	0	0
Capt. John Buckeer, —	15	0	0
Capt. Leonard Bower, —	10	0	0
Capt. Thomas Bradley, —	10	0	0
Capt. Joseph Bewes, —	10	15	0
Mr. Phil. Browne, —	10	0	0
— Barlow, —	10	0	0
Mr. Elias Browne, —	10	0	0
Mr. John Blackson, —	10	0	0
Vol. V.	B	Capt.	

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	l.	s.	d.
Capt. Playford Clark, ———	30	0	0
Capt. Samuel Cook, ———	20	0	0
Capt. Henry Collins, ———	10	0	0
Capt. John Christmass, ———	10	0	0
Capt. Edward Cooke, ———	10	0	0
Capt. John Gammelle, ———	10	0	0
Mr. Andrew Cooper, ———	10	0	0
Capt. Walter Cronker, ———	5	0	0
Mrs. Mary Cumberland, ———	5	0	0
Mrs. Margaret Champneys, —	5	0	0
Mrs. Margaret Clarke, ———	5	0	0
Capt. Thomas Clarke, ———	5	0	0
Capt. John Clifton, ———	5	0	0
Mr. George Cassel, ———	2	0	0
Mr. Robert Carter, ———	2	0	0
Mr. Thomas Colton, ———	1	0	0
Mrs. Ann Cox, ———	1	0	0
Mr. Thomas Church, ———	1	10	0
Mr. Ralph Crefwell, ———	1	10	0
Mr. David Clement, ———	1	10	0
Mrs. Mary Chambers, ———	1	1	6
Mr. Edward Cox, ———			
Capt. Cox, ———			
Mr. John Cannon, ———			
Mr. Crumple, ———			

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	l.	s.	d.
Capt. John Denn,	20	0	0
Mr. Adam Delsey,	20	0	0
Capt. Joseph Davis,	5	7	6
Mr. John Dear,	1	1	6
Mrs. Sarah Daniel,	10	0	0
Mrs. Easter Dudley,	10	0	0
Mr. Thomas Dale,	10	0	0
Mr. John Dinington,	10	0	0

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	l.	s.	d.
Mrs. Mary Elton,	10	0	0
Capt. Andrew Elton,	15	0	0
Mrs. Mary Evans,	10	15	0
Mr. Abraham Eadrop,	5	0	0
Mr. Thomas Eadrop,	3	0	0
Mr. John Ellis,	2	0	0
Mr. Thomas Ellis,	1	1	6
Mr. John Ewferlon,	1	1	6

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	l.	s.	d.
Capt. Roger Franklin,	20	0	0
Mr. Robert Fletcher,	15	0	0
Capt. John Field,	15	0	0
Mr. John Findal,	10	0	0
Mr. Henry Farrant, Sen.	10	0	0
Mr. John Farrant, Sen.	10	0	0

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	l.	s.	d.
Mr. Jacob Finch, ———	10	0	0
Mrs. Mary Farrant, ———	10	0	0
Capt. John Farrant, ———	10	0	0
Mr. James Figgins, ———	10	0	0
Mr. Charles Franks, ———	10	0	0
Mrs. Alice Flint, ———	10	0	0
Mr. Giles Firman, ———	10	0	0
Mr. Thomas Franks, ———	10	0	0
Mr. Cuthbert Finkle, ———	10	0	0
Mr. John Ford, ———	10	0	0
Mr. Henry Farrant, ———	10	0	0
Mr. John Harris, ———	10	0	0
Mr. John Harris, ———	10	0	0
Mr. John Harris, ———	10	0	0
Capt. Samuel Gillum, ———	10	0	0
Mr. James Glenn, ———	10	0	0
Mr. Joseph Gollop, ———	5	0	0
Mr. William Gunton, ———	5	0	0
Mrs. Elizabeth Godsalve, ———	5	0	0
Mr. Francis Goatham, ———	10	0	0
Mr. William Garland, ———	10	0	0
Mr. Edward Glover, ———	10	0	0
Mrs. Elizabeth Gale, ———	10	0	0
Mr. Ralph Godfrey, ———	10	0	0
Capt. Gale, ———	10	0	0

H

Mr. Joshua Heath, ———	10	0	0
Capt. Wilfrid Hart, ———	10	0	0
Capt. ———	10	0	0

	l.	s.	d.
Capt Charles Hallifax,	15	0	0
Capt Thomas Hill,	10	0	0
Mr. John Hone,	10	0	0
Mr. Tim. Hawkins,	7	0	0
Mr. William Hinton,	5	0	0
Mr. Nicholas Heather,	4	0	0
Mr. John Hollis,	3	0	0
Mr. Nathaniel Hanbury,	3	0	0
Mr. John Haddon,	3	0	0
Mr. John Hall,	1	0	0
Mr. Joseph Hoary,	1	0	0
Mr. Truhart,	1	1	6
Mr. John Harris,			
Mrs. Hudson,			
Mr. John Henderson,	2	0	0
Mr. Hook,			
Capt. Stephen Jerom,	20	0	0
Mrs. Elizabeth Jacob,	5	0	0
Mr. William Johnson,	5	0	0
Mr. Thomas Jarret,	5	0	0
Mr. Thomas Joyner,	1	0	0
Mr. Ireland,			

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Mrs. Robarta Knight,	5	0	0
Mr. William Knott,	0	0	0
Mr.			

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Mr. John Kitley, _____

Capt. William Kingland, _____

The Revd. Dr. Edward Lovel, 20 0 0

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Mr. John Lithered, _____ 4 6 0

Mrs. Elizabeth Love, _____ 4 0 0

Mr. John Luin, _____ 3 0 0

Mrs. Layton, _____ 3 4 6

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Mr. Nathaniel Lowther, _____ 2 3 0

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Mr. Shadrack Lister, _____ 1 0 0

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Capt. Stephen Maxted, _____ 10 0 0

Capt. John Mackmoth, _____ 10 0 0

Mr. John Mazie, _____ 10 0 0

Capt. Thomas Matthews, _____ 10 0 0

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Mrs. Mary Mortimer, _____ 2 0 0

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Mr. Edward Muckle, _____ 2 0 0

Mr. Richard Merick, _____ 2 0 0

Mr. Samuel Moore, _____ 1 0 0

	l.	s.	d.
Mr. Edward Medhurst,	1	0	0
Mr. Robert Martin,	1	0	6
Mrs. Mary Mouton,	1	1	6
Mr. Walter Mell,			
Capt. John Martin,			
Capt. Martin,			
Capt. John Norris,	1	0	0
Mr. William Norris,	5	0	0
Mr. Thomas Nott,	3	0	0
Mr. John Newman,	3	0	0
Mr. James Norcome,	1	0	0
Mrs. Mary Newton,	1	0	0

Mr. William Ongley,	5	0	0
Mr. John Owen,	1	10	0
Mr. William Ogle,	3	0	0
Mr. John Mackinnon,	1	10	0
Mr. John Mazie,	1	10	0
Capt. Thomas Matthews,	1	10	0
Capt. Thomas Pooke,	2	0	0
Mr. Thomas Phillips,	1	0	0
Capt. James Pamflett,	1	0	0
Mr. William Parker,	5	0	0
Mr. Samuel Pew,	5	0	0
Mr. William Platt,	3	0	0

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	l.	s.	d.
○ Mrs. Hannah Sax, ———	10	0	0
○ Mr. Richard Stiles, ———	10	0	0
○ Mr. Jeffery Saffery, ———	5	0	0
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○ Mr. Charles Stow, ———	5	0	0
○ Capt. Peter Saunders, ———	5	7	6
Mr. Nathaniel Stilson, ———	5	0	0
Mr. Nicholas Stiles, ———	5	0	0
Mr. Samuel Sanders, ———	3	0	0
Mr. Abraham Shooter, ———	3	0	0
○ Mr. John Showell, ———	2	0	0
○ Mrs. Martha Sumars, ———	2	1	6
○ Mrs. Rebecca Saunders, ———	3	0	6
○ Mrs. Elizabeth Standford, ———	0	0	0
○ Mr. Richard Spearman, ———	—	—	—
○ Mr. John Streeton, ———	—	—	—
○ Mr. Thomas Stears, ———	—	—	—
○ Mrs. Smart, ———	—	—	—
○ Mr. Henry Sumars, ———	—	—	—
Mr. Scroggs, ———	—	—	—
Mr. Spooner, ———	—	—	—
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Mr. James Taylor, ———	15	0	0
————— Tibington, ———	10	0	0
○ Mrs. Philis Tanner, ———	5	0	0
○ Mr. Volentine Teed, ———	3	0	0
○ Mr. Timothy Tredway, ———	3	0	0
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	l.	s.	d.
Mr. Thomas Thwaits, ———	3	0	0
Mr. John Towers, ———			
Mr. Thomas Tyer, ———			
Mrs. Mary Turley, ———	1	0	0
Mr. Thomas Tyers, ———			
Capt. Tudor, ———			
Capt. Tibington, ———			
W			
Capt. Warren, ———	10	0	0
Mr. George Wood, ———	10	0	0
Mr. Abraham Wells, ———	10	0	0
Mr. George Whinnel, ———	10	0	0
Mr. John Weales, ———	5	0	0
Capt. Jonathan Wicken, ———	5	0	0
Mr. John Whittingham, ———	5	0	0
Mr. Joseph Wade, ———	5	0	0
Mrs. Anne Wood, ———	1	1	6
Mr. George West, ———	10	0	0
Mr. Thomas Wales, ———	2	3	6
Mr. John Whetstone, ———			
Mr. Joseph Williams, ———			
Mr. Robert Woodford, ———			
Mrs. Elizabeth Wall, ———	1	0	0
Capt. Ward, ———			
Capt. Wood, ———			
Mr. Matthias Wallraven, ———			

Capt.

Capt. Thomas Young,

Totals brought from above,

Collected by Briefs, and other

pious Donors, not of our

Parish,

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Collected from the Inhabi-

tants, who piously gave,

granted, and raised by

Act of Parliaments on

Burials, &c.

On the South Side of the Church-

yard, on a Tombstone, is this In-

scription;

Here lyeth interred the Body of Ann Blake,

late Widow of Capt. John Blake of Rederiffe,

who departed this Life the 11th of October, Anno

1681, and in the 65th Year of her Age, and

with her lye buried 4 Sons and 2 Daughters.

In * Jettepore the Head, in * Calibar the Heart,

The Body here intomb'd must meet, though far apart.

On

Two Places in the East Indies, where the Husband and eldest Son were buried.

On the Outside of the North Wall is a Monument, bearing in Relievo the Figure of a Ship under Sail; under it the Portraits of a Man, his Wife, six Sons, and four Daughters, the dead being distinguish'd from the living by the Skulls in their Hands; under them all is the following Inscription;

*Here beneath lye interred the Body of
Captain Anthony Wood, who departed
this Life the 24th of August 1625, being
the 40th Yeare of his Age, and had issue
by his Wife Martha Wood, six Sonnes
and four Daughters.*

On the same Side of the Church-yard,
on a Tomb, is the following Inscription;

*Here lyeth interred in this Vault the Body of
Capt. Thomas Stone, junior, of this Parish.
He departed this Life the 9th of August 1666,
and had to Wife Agnes, which surviveth.*

*To you that live possess'd, great Troubles do befall,
Where we that sleep by Death, do feel no harm at all.
An honest Life doth bring a joyfull Death at last,
And Life again begins, when Death is overpast:
Death is the Path to Life, and Way to endless Wealth,
The Door whereby we pass to everlasting Health.
These forty Teares and two I've passed here my Life,
And eighteen Tears whereof thou Agnes wert my Wife.*
My

*My loving Wife farewell, God guide thee with his Grace,
Prepare thy self to come, and I will give thee Place.
Acquaintance all farewell, and be assur'd of this,
Thou shalt be brought to Dust as Thomas Stone here is.*

This is a Rectory in the Presentation of Mr. Edward Stoker. Present Incumbent the Reverend Mr. William Baldwyn, to whom it is accounted worth about 400 l. per Annum.

In this Parish is a Free-School, founded by Mr. Bellard and Mr. Rich, two Mariners, for the Education of eight Sons of Seamen, to which they gave three Pounds per Annum, and a School-House. Here is also another School supported by Contributions for Boys, by the Charity of the Parishioners.

BERMONDSEY.

The Manour and Scite of this Place belonged to the Crown at the compiling of Domesday Book, and is called in that *Bermundesey*. Here was founded a Monastery dedicated to St. Saviour, for Monks of the Cluniack Order, by Alwin Child, a Citizen of London (who died in 1094, 6. Id. April) in 1081, according to Clement Reyner, but according to the *Monasticon* and Dr. Tanner, in 1082, when,

when, say they, *William Rufus* confirmed his Right of this Manour to these Monks and their Founder, afterwards reconfirmed by his Brother *Henry I.* This *William II.* was not only a Benefactor himself, but prevailed on others to follow his Example, as *Wynebald de Baalun*, who in 1092, gave them three Rods and a half of Land in *Widen*, six in *Hardemyle*, with the Advowson of that Church; the Tithes of *Essenton*, and ten *Solidatas* arising from a Mill in *Sutton*, which were all sold by the Prior for 160 Markes, and the Manour of *Richemonde* purchased with them. In 1132, he gave them the Church of *Upton*, and an Estate called *Melneham*. This *Wynebald* gave also a Moiety of *Upton*; and *Odo*, one of his Followers, gave the Church of *Omeney*, with its Tithes; and in the same Year, *Ausgerus Brito* gave the Manour of *Preston*. In 1093, *Robert Blouet*, Bishop of *Lincoln*, and Chancellor of *England*, gave the Manour of *Charleton*, with its Appurtenances; and *Jeffery Martell*, an Estate in *Halzbury*, and the Tithes of *Alferton*. In 1094, one *Roger* gave the Tithes of *Eyfbide*, which, with the Advowson of this Church, was in 1107 confirmed by *Maud*, the Wife of *Asculph* and *Graaldus*,
her

her Son. In 1095, *Walter*, Son of *Aufgerus Brito*, gave two Hides of Land in *Stone*. In 1096, *Peter* of *St. Olaves* gave an Estate at *Hoddesdon*. In 1098, *Richard Guet*, Brother of the Countess *Warren*, gave *Comyke*. In 1103, *Nigellus de Mandevilla*, with the Consent of his Wife, gave two Hides of Land in *Balgham*. In 1112, *Hawisia de Gurnay* gave the Church of *Inglescombe* in *Dorsetshire*. In 1113, *Robert Marmion* gave a Hide of Land at *Wideflete*, a Mill, and other Appurtenances. In 1114, *Mary* Countess of *Boloigne*, Sister of *Queen Maud*, Wife of King *Henry I.* gave the Manour of *Kinwardston*, which was confirmed at her Death, 14 Kal. *Maii* 1115, by her Husband *Eustace*, for the Benefit of her Soul. In 1118, *Robert* Earl of *Leicester* gave the Manour of *Widford*, and *William Belmei* that of *Andretesburge*. In 1122, *Thomas Arderne*, and *Thomas* his Son, annexed to this Place the Right of Patronage to *St. George's Church*, and some Tithes in *Horndon*. In 1127, King *Henry II.* gave *Rederbitb*, *Delwich*, and one Hide in *Southwark* and *Waddon*, and in 1132, gave the Churches of *Schorn* and *Codham* in *Kent*. In 1139, *Girard de Camoyle* gave two Parts of the Tithes of *Chorleton-Camoyle*. In 1142, *Stephen* Earl of *Blois*,
the

the Usurper, gave them Lands in *Wanetyng* and *Wykes*, and in 1143, the Church of *Writell*; and in the same Year, *William*, Son of *Helto*, gave the Mill of *Frenyngbam* in *Kent*. In 1144, *William de Waterville*, and *Robert* his Son, gave *Warlyngton*. In 1145, *Walkelin Mammynot* gave the half of the Manour of *Greenwich* in *Kent*. In 1150, the Son of *Gilbert* gave two Parts of the Tithes of Corn and Cattle in *Melcumbe*. In 1152, *Alan Pirot* gave *sex millia allecum*, and one Acre of Land of his Manour of *Exchelawis*. In 1114, *William* Earl of *Gloucester* gave the Advowson of the Church of *Cambyrwell*. In 1115, *William*, Son of *Henry* of *Eltham*, gave the Tithes of *Wiklondes* in the Parish of *Wolwicke* in *Kent*. In 1156, *Reynald de Tanney* gave the Church of *Bengebo*. In 1157, *Walkelin*, Son of *Walkelin Mammynot* before mentioned, gave a Rent Charge of Ten Shillings from a Mill in *Deptford*. In 1158, *William de Waterville*, with the Consent of his Family, gave the Advowsons of the Churches of *Chelsham* and *Warlingham* in *Surrey*, which were confirmed with the Churches of *Cambyrwell*, *Bengeboo*, and *Fiffhide*; and at the same Time, the Church of *Bed-*

ington in Surrey, given in 1159 by *Sibilla de Waterville*, and *Ingelram de Funteneys*, was confirmed by King Henry II. In 1168, *Walkelin Mammynt* gave 60 *Solidatas* of his Estate in *Cippenham* in *Dilleberst*, and the Church of *Byrling*. In 1177, *Robert*, Son of *Humfrey*, gave the Tithes of *Ditton* in *Cambridgeshire*. In 1179, *Hugh de Mountford* gave the tenth Part of four Houses in *Langford*, *Bodeney*, *Wikes*, and *Nacheton*; and in the same Year *William*, Son of *Richard de Francheville*, gave two Parts of the Tithes of his Lordship in *Langford* and *Gerbo-desham*. In 1181, *Miles Beauchamp*, with the Consent of his immediate Heir, gave a Mill at *Bedford*. In 1182, *John Trenchfuile* gave all his Tithes of his Lordship of *La Stane* in the Parish of *Godichestre*. In 1190, *Jeffrey de Tayle* gave two Parts of his Tithes in *Ludgresball*. In 1194, *Henry Comes Augy* gave a Piece of Land called *Osewardeston*, in the Parish of *Lide*, and another Piece of Land in *Bilsyngton*. In 1268, King Henry III. gave to the Prior, &c. of this Place, a Grant of a Weekly Market every *Monday*, and a Fair to continue three Days, viz. the Feast of the *Holy Trinity*, the Day before and after it. These were several of the Bene-

Benefactions given to this Place, and confirmed by several Princes to them, a Tenure then esteemed good: However, the singular Piety of future Ages broke through all these Grants of their Ancestors. Several of these Estates were, with the Consent of the Priors and the Crown, upon weighty Considerations, exchanged, and others as valuable settled in lieu of them; and many of our Princes submitted their dubious Claims to the Justice of their own Courts, 'till one arose who neither feared God nor regarded Man, and he with a *Sic vole, sic jubeo, stat pro ratione voluntas*, trampled upon all who stood in his Way, and by quiet or forcible Methods persuaded the Religious to confess Crimes they could not be guilty of; so vacated their Charters, and possessed himself of their Revenues and Benefactions, and conferred them on his Minions and Tools of Power. This Monastery suffered the common Fate, and was too wealthy to escape the Eyes of Avarice, and was valued at the never to be forgotten Dissolution, according to *Dugdale*, 474 l. 14 s. 4 d. ob. q. but by *Speed*, 584 l. 2 s. 5 d. ob. q. Mr. *Aubrey* tells us, that he was assured by one Mr. *Hawkins*, that this Abbey of

Bermondsey was King John's Palace, and converted into an Abbey; but upon what Authority this Information was grounded I cannot find. The Abbey itself was certainly founded some Time before the Reign of King John, and it is probable the Building was finished before his Time; but that he might have a Palace near, or that there was a Seat of our English Princes, seems to be confirmed from the following Passage. (1) *Tra&at. 2. Sect. 6. pag. 134. Bermondseiam videlicet, in suburbio Trans-Thamifano, seu ultra flumen Thamefis posito, quod Southwarkam vocant, sitam. Hanc esse in Catalogo et Bullis scimus et fuisse Cluni-*

(1) *Apostolatus Benedictinorum in Anglia, sive Disceptatio Historica, in Antiquitate Ordinis Congregationisque Monachorum Nigrorum. S. Benedicti in Regno Angliæ: In qua demonstratur S. Gregorium ejus rationis Apostolum fuisse Benedictinum; ostenditur etiam obiter quanto numero, quibusque temporibus alii ordines Religiosorum in eodem regno caperint agnosci, cum Appendice copiosa Instrumentorum veneranda Vetusstatis, è quibus fides Antiquitatum Benedictinorum demonstratur: In his precipue inveniet Lector religiosus Concordiam regularem S. Dunstani, et Statuta Monastica D. Lanfranci, et aliquot acta priscorum Capitulorum Generalium Congregationis Ordinisque ejusdem in Angliâ; ante hac nunquam typis excusa. Jussu Patrum ejusdem Congregationis, in Capitulo Generali Anni 1625 Congregatorum, edita opera et industria CLEMENTIS REYNERI S. Theol. Professoris, et ejusdem Congregationis Secretarii, ad Illustrissimum Reverendissimumque Dominum D. Guidonem Bentivoglium, S. R. E. Cardinalem Comproctorem Galliarum. X Duaci 1626. Fol.*

Cluniacensium Prioratum agnoscimus, fundatum quidem ab Adwino Child, seu Infante (nomen est familiae) Cive Londinensi circa annum 1081. Subiectumque in ipsa fundatione Prioratum de Charitate; postea legimus ad annum 1090. Collatum a Rege Henrico fuisse huic Prioratui Manerium sive Palatium Bermondseiae, et Ecclesiam in eo Edificatam, ut ad illud propterea Prioratus fuerit translatus, et nomen Bermondseiae seu Ecclesiae Christi in Bermondseiae obtinuerit. By this foregoing Passage, the Royal Palace seems to have been given away to these Monks by the King for their Dwelling; and yet another Sentence in the next Page of the same Author, seems to hint that our Princes had still some Royal Mansion, or perhaps only Lodgings here, after the Donation of King Henry I. which may be the Cause while the old Ruins hereabouts still bear the Name of King John's Palace, or Place. The Words referred to are these: (1) *Quod autem in hoc Prioratu nonnulla habita fuerint Capitula Provincialia causam superius assignavimus, quia scilicet oportuit aliquando ea celebrare in loco Curiae Regiae viciniore: Westmo-*

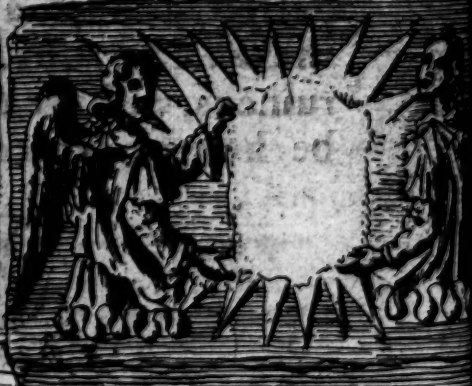
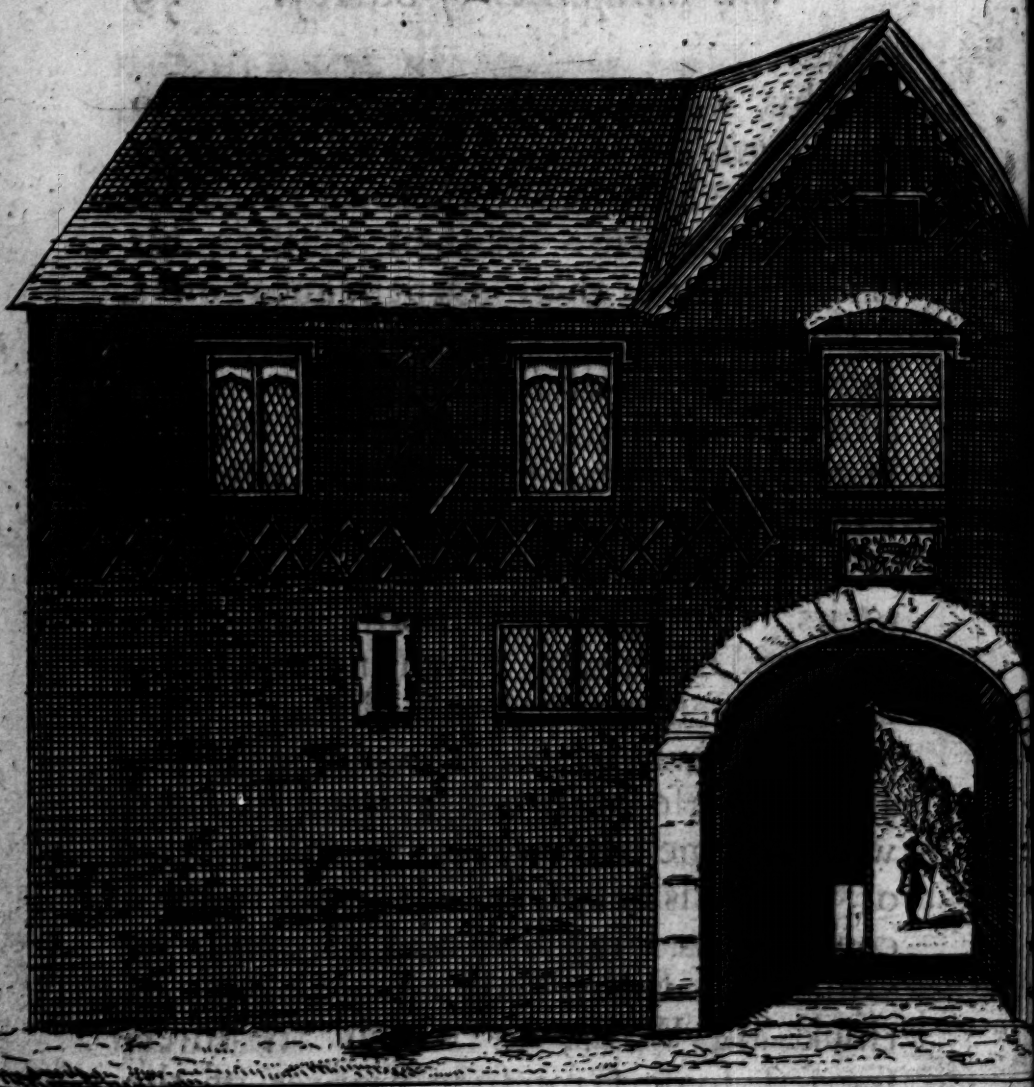
(1) Pag. 135, 136.

nasterii autem, ubi tenebatur Curia, nullatenus expediebat, propter frequentissimum aulicorum litigantiumque concursum, quo Patrum Capitularium quies per salutantes clientes aliosque inturbaretur; tantusque Abbatum et Priorum convenientium apparatus nimium fuisset invidiosus Laicis Proceribus qui Ecclesiasticorum et Regularium opes limis oculis intuebantur. Bermondseia autem, et Londini erat, et tamen in ultimo suburbii angulo, divisa magno flumine a reliqua civitate, secretis apta recessibus, et arcum circa in vicinis suburbii vicis erant Palatia Abbatum (1) multorum magnaque Hospitia, apta recipiendis illis, qui Londinum placitorum et vadi-
moniorum causâ sæpius venire cogeantur. Hæc fuit causa cur Bermondseia aliquando Capitula haberentur, non quasi in ipso Prioratu hospitarentur, qui non capiebat apparatus trium Abbatum istorum; nec quasi Bermondseia Prior eidem cum Abbatibus Capitulo fuisset subditus, cum nusquam ille, aut ullus alius Cluniacensium Prior in capitulo comparuisset, aut in Catalogo Prelatorum ad Capitula Citatorum inscriptus fuerit, ut ex ipso Catalogo, in Appendice clarius constabit Consideranti.

This

(1) Houses of the Bishops of Winchester and Rochester. Abbots of Hyde, Battell, and St. Augustins near Canterbury.

This was a *Priory Alien* and Cell to *La Charite* in *France*, and in 1371, as such seized by King *Edward III.* upon an idle Pretence of their assisting his Enemies, and their Dependance on a foreign Power; and it was committed to the Custody of *Richard Denton*, a Native of *England*, who was made *Prior* by Letters Patents of the same King in 1380. This Monastery was, upon a Fine of 200 Marks, naturalized and restored to its former Grandeur and Revenues, till the Dissolution, when it was robbed of its Possessions, and the Abbey Church pulled down by Sir *Thomas Pope*, Knt. and a House built out of its Materials, which came afterwards to the Family of the Earls of *Suffex*. It seems to have contained a large Space of Ground, on which are still remaining large Piles of thick old Walls, in which are interspersed some Grotesque Figures of the former Architecture; but little is left perfect, besides a small Building, called the *GRANGE*, of Brick, which, as old and ruinous, we have taken this Care it should be here preserved.



It was probably a Granary or Storehouse for the Provisions of Corn, &c. for the Use of the Abbey.

The following List of the *Priors* is taken from the second Volume of the History of Abbeys, by *Browne Willis, Esq.*

PETER was constituted 1st Prior, *Ans.* 1089, and died 4. *Id.* Jun. 1119.

HEREBRANNUS died 1120.

PETER.

WALTER died 1134.

CLAREMBALDUS, who was afterwards, in 1148, made the first Abbot of *Faversham* in *Kent*.

HENRY, elected Abbot of *Glastonbury* in *Somersetshire* about *Michaelmas*, in 1189.

RICHARD substituted in his stead on *St. Nicholas's Day*, 1189.

JOSBERT occurs in 1227.

HUGH occurs in 1235 and 1245.

YMBERT occurs in 1247, and in 1252.

HENRY de MONTE MAURI, 12 Nov. 1272.

PETER de MONTE ST. VINCENT, 21 Sept. 1278.

HENRY de BONVILL, elected 5 *Mañ* 1286.

WILLIAM

WILLIAM de CARITATE, 5 Octob.
1290.

PETER de St. SIMPHORIAN, 12 Dec.
1294, and occurs Prior in 1317.

RICHARD DENTON, alias DUNTON,
occurs in 1371, and 1390.

ATTELBURGUS, or ATTELBOROUGH,
1399.

THOMAS THETFORD occurs in 1417,
and died in 1428.

ROBERT occurs in 1510, and 1524;
and may be, perhaps, the same with
Robert de Wharton, the last Prior, who
held the See of *St. Asaph* in *Camroddam*
with this Convent, and surrendered the
latter into the King's Hands, 1 January
1538. He obtained a Pension of 333 l.
6 s. 8 d. *per Annum*, which I find him
possessed of with his Bishoprick in 1553,
when here was also 7 l. 6 s. 8 d. remain-
ing in Charge in Annuities, and these
Pensions, viz. To *Richard Gele*, alias *Gile*,
10 l. *John Kinder*, *John Cutberde*, and
Peter Luke, 6 l. each; *William Pointer*, and
Thomas Stanbanke, 5 l. 6 s. 8 d.

Near the Abbey Church, and on the
same Place where the present stands,
stood the old Church of *St. Mary Mag-
dalen Bermondsey*, built by some Priors
of the adjoining Monastery, and by
them made Parochial, for the Use of
their

their Servants, Tenants, and the Inhabitants around them. The Turret was built in 1519, and cost 33 *l.* 7 *s.* and the South Ile added in 1610, in which were expended two Years Labour and 860 Pounds. This Church was probably erected by some of the first Priors, being very old, and Part of it falling down, and the other Part threatening a speedy Fall, the whole was taken down and rebuilt in 1680. The present Structure is of Brick, rendered over with a Finishing; the Windows and outward Door-Cases are Stone, and Stone Quoins; the Roof is covered with Tile, the Inside of which is cambered, and supported with Columns of the *Tuscan* Order. There are three Iles paved with Brick, but about the Altar with black and white Marble, and the Galleries are supported with small Columns of the *Composite* Order. The Roof is adorned with Arches of Fret-Work, and a Timber Modellion Cornish, with Enrichments of Shields. On the North Side, and at the West End, are Galleries with Oak Fronts, adorned with Cherubins, Fruit Leaves, &c. The Pulpit and Pews are well made, of the same Sort of Timber with which the Walls are wainscoted, near eight Foot high. The Altar-

tar-Piece is adorned with a Cornish, and large Compass Pediment; under the latter are Queen *Anne's* Arms carved in Relievo, and under the former are the Decalogue in two Tablets, placed between the *Pater Noster* and *Creed*, and these between the Figures of *Moses* and *Aaron*; about it are also several Enrichments of Cherubins, Leaves, Fruits, and Festoons. Within are three Waincoat Door Cases, the middlemost adorned with Pilasters and Entablaments of the *Tuscan* Order. This Church in Length is 76 Foot, in Breadth 61, in Height 30, and the Tower and Turret about 87, in which Steeple are five Bells.

On the East Wall of the South Ile is a fair black and white Marble Monument adorned with Columns, Entablature, and Pediment of the *Composite* Order, with Enrichments; two Cupids, Cartouches, one Cupid holding a Chaplet, the other a Scull; also Cherubins, and these Arms, *Argent*, three Castles *Gules*, empaled with those of his fourth Wife, viz. I. *Gules*, a Saltier between four *Fleurs de Lys*, *Or*. II. *Argent* on a Chief, *Sable*, two Boars Heads couped, *Or*. III. *Sable*, a Chevron *Ermin*, between three Owls *Argent*, crowned *Or*. IV. *Sable*, 3 Nags Heads

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Heads erased, *Argent*; and this following Inscription;

M. S.

SISTE VIATOR QUIS HEIC JACET,
Opera pretium tibi scire
nempe GULIELMUS CASTELLUS *Armiger,*
Navalis Mercatorii apud REDROFIAM Naupegus,
In agro Surriensi Irenarcha,
Militiaque ejusdem (Majorem vocant) Instructor,
et ob fidelem operam in iis muneribus Navatam
Serenissimo R. CAROLO II. inter paucos
Charus, VIR in Arte sua præstantissimus,
cujus si pietatem in Deum, in Regem
Fidem, in Pauperes Munificentiam,
in omnes Comitatem spectes,
Parem illi inter superstites agre invenies;
plura discere non opus est.
Abi et Imitare.

Obiit die 26 Junii { *Ætat. 54.*
Salutis humane 1681.

On the Front of the Organ Loft is
this Inscription;

This fine (1) Metall
Front was the Gift
of Mrs. Winefred Allwood,
in the Year 1714.

On

(1) *Sic Orig.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone before the Altar, in Capitals is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of Mr. William Williams, who had to Wife Sufannah, Daughter of Mr. Thomas Goble, with whom he lived 37 Yeares in the feare of God, and had Issue 3 (1) Sons and 3 Daughters, and dyed in the Faith of Christ, November 22, Ann. Dom. 1661, being the 69th Year of his Age.

Here lyeth the Body of Mrs. Sufanna, the Wife of William Williams, who lived in the feare of God, and died in the Faith of Jesus Christ, departed this Life February the 24th Anno Dom. 1664. Aged 64.

*Thus Youth and Age, and all Things pass away,
Thy Turn is now, as (1) bures was Yesterday.*

Under an Atchievement of Q. Anne's Arms in Capitals is this Inscription ;

*In Sacram Memoriam Principis
Annæ Reginarum
Pientissimæ, Augustissimæ,
et Optimæ Ob. Aug. 1.*

1714.

On

(1) *Sic Orig.*

(2) *Sic Orig.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone
near the Altar, is this Inscription;

Where once the famous ELTON did entrust
The Preservation of his sacred Dust,
Lyes pious WHITAKER, both justly twin'd,
Both dead one Grave, both living had one Mind;
And by their Dissolution have supply'd
The hungry Grave and Fame, and Heaven beside.
This Stone protects their Bones, while Fame enrolls
Their deathless Name, and Heavens embrace their Souls.

The said WHITAKER departed June the
1st, 1654. *Ætat.* 55.

Against a Southward Pillar of the
Middle Ile is fixed a fair white Marble
Monument, with this Inscription;

Sub

Tumulo

qui haud procul ab ostio inter
Orientem et Meridiem sito Erigitur,

Requiescunt cineres

GULIELMI STEAVENS, MILITIS,

Qui 5^{to} die Martii 1712^{mo}. *Ætat.* sue 54.

Ab hac luce (melio^{rem} visurus)

discessit.

In cuius Memoriam

THOMAS STEAVENS, ARMIGER,

Ejus gener, hoc quaecunque

Monumentum posuit.

On

On a folding Table, placed at the East End of the South Cross-Ile.

A Table of Gifts geven to the Poor of this Parish.

Imprimis, Owin Clunne of London, Draper, by his last Will and Testament, dated 22 Augusti 1563, gave all his Houses and Gardens in Five-foot Lane in this Parish, and the Issues and Profites thereof yeerly, to be given to the Poor People of this Parish.

2. Item, Hugh Fulls of London, Draper, by his last Will and Testament, dated 14 Octob. 1578, gave 52 Shillings yeerly, issuing out of his Lands and Tenements in this Parish, for xii d. p. w. in Bred.

3. Item, Mr. William Gardiner, Esquire, by his last Will and Testament, bearing date 1 Septembris, 39 Eliz. gave 10 l. yeerly, issuing out of his Lands and Tenements on the Causey in this Parish, to be distributed amongst the Poore in most Neede.

4. Item, Stephen Skidmore, Citizen and Vintener of London, gave to this Parish xx s. yeerly for ever, to be distributed to the Poor of this Parish, in Fewell, from the Yeere 1606.

5. *Item, (1) Raphe Pratt, Esquir, by his last Will and Testament, dated 19 September 1607, gave 4 Markes per Ann. to be payd by equal Portions, on St. Andrew's Day, and the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary, to be distributed amongst the Poore of this Parish.*
6. *Francis Tirrell of London, Grocer, by his last Will and Testament, dated 30 Augusti 1609, gave six Chaldrons of Coales by the (2) Companey of Grocers, to be distributed amongst the Poore of this Parish at Christmase.*
7. *Item, Two Houses in Marygold Alley, first given by Lucia Easton, and now confirmed by Thomas Miller of this Parish.*
8. *Mr. Henry Leakes Gift by the Parishioners of St. Olaves.*
9. *Mr. Archdens Gift of 40 l. for xii d. ever, the Profits thereof to be given by per W. in Bread to the Poore.*

On the South Side of the Church-yard, on a Tomb-Stone of grey Marble, is this Inscription ;

Here lyes interred the Body of Mr. THOMAS BRYON, who had twelve Children by his Wife JOANNA, and died the 18th of May 1685, aged 41 Years and 8 Montks. JOANNA (their Daughter) died the 18th of March 1694, in the 11th Year of her Age.

*Admir'd, belov'd, lamented Infancy,
Hurry'd away, does here untimely lye :
Too good to live, and yet too young to dye,
Hard Fate ! that best of Things must be
Always the plunder of the Grave and thee.
What Grief can vent this Loss, or Praises tell,
How young, how good, how beautiful she fell,
Compleat in all but Days, resign'd her Breath,
Who never disobey'd but in her Death.*

On a Free-stone Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
DEBORAH, the Daughter of
(1) ISAC and ELIZABETH MAUDUIT,
who died September 6th 1712.
Aged 8 Montks.*

SAMUEL .

SAMUEL MAUDUIT died
September 19th 1703, aged
5 Months.

Elizabeth Mauduit dyed May
1707, aged 6 Months.

John Mauduit dyed July the
25th 1707, aged one Year. And
of such is the Kingdome of God.

ELIZABETH, Wife of ISAACK MAUDUIT,
Minister of the Gospel, dyed March
10. 1713, aged 41.

Hic jacet ISA. MAUDUIT, Corpus V.D.M.
Sanguine qui clarus, doctrinâ, Relligione,
Atque piis verbis eximiusque fuit
Et ob. 8. die Aprilis, Annoque Dom.
MDCCXVIII. Etatis suæ 56.

This Benefice is a Rectory in the Patronage of ——— Trapps, Esq; Present Incumbent the Reverend Mr. Stephen Heath, valued in the King's Books at 15 l. 8 s. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. and supposed to be really worth, with all Perquisites, about 150 Pounds per Annum. This Parish contains Barnaby-street, (at the upper End of which stands this Church) both Sides of the Way to Crucifix-Lane, and the Southward Side of that Lane; also Long-Lane, Southward to the Lord-Mayor's Stone; also Five-foot-Lane, Mill-street, Water-Lane, London-street, Jacob's-
D 2 street,

street, East-Lane, and the West Side of West-Lane; Cherry-Garden-Street, Salisbury Lane and Street, Snow's Field, the Court-Yard and Grange-Yard; also the Neckinger, and the Road from Barnaby-street to West-Lane.

St. O L A V E 's Parish.

This Parish extends on the East Side of this Borough of *Southwark* from *St. Olaves-street*, and Southward to *Chequer Alley*, and contains the North Side of that *Alley*, and the Western Side of the Borough; in which it has two private Houses, and the *Bell Ale-house*, and a Yard: It also comprehends the South Part of *London-Bridge* to the *Draw-Bridge*, all *St. Olaves-street*, *Horslydown*, *Shad-Thames*, *Savory's Dock-head*, and the North Side of *Five-foot-Lane* to *Dog-Lane*, with the North Side of *Crucifix-Lane*, and the North Part of *Barnaby-street* from thence, and Part of the *Maze*; the South Side of the *Maze Pond*, two Houses in *Snow Fields*, and the Buildings between that and the *George Inn*; in all about two hundred Houses.

The Parish Church dedicated to *St. Olave*, is situate on the North Side of *St. Olaves*; (corruptly called *Tooly-street*)
of

of the exact Time of the Foundation of this Church we have no Tradition. In the *New View of London*, that Author seems to conjecture, that this Church had been founded at least 426 Years, which he founds on a Deed or Grant of several Houses near this Church, granted by John Earl Warren to Nicholas, Abbot of St. Augustines in Canterbury; but when I consulted Mr. Somner, and his late Editor the learned Mr. Battely, I could not discover any of this Name, so lately Abbot of St. Augustines; but only one Nicholas Thorne, elected Abbot 2 Jan. 1272, which will by no Means agree with our Author's Time. This Church was repaired at the Expence of the Parish in 1617, and beautified in 1675, and again in 1697. It contains within in Length 69 Foot, in Breadth 69, in Height about 40, and the Tower and Turret (in which are six Bells) is about 95 Foot. This Church is a Mixture of Brick and Stone, the Pillars, Arches, and Windows are *Gothick*, the Roof is flat over the Body of the Church, the Floor of the three Iles are paved with Stone. In it are Galleries on the North, South, and South West Sides, and at the West End an Organ Loft. The Church is well pewed with Oak,

wainscoted six Foot and an half high ; the Pulpit is a Piece of carved Work, of the Year 1652 ; the Altar-Piece is painted in Perspective, being four Columns, with Entablature of the *Corinthian* Order. The Inter-columns are the *Decalogue* on a black Ground in Gold Characters, placed between *Moses* and *Aaron* in their proper Habits, and near them the *Lord's-Prayer* and *Creed*. Over the *Decalogue* are Rays of Glory, issuing from an *Equilateral Triangle*, surrounded with Cherubins. On the Cornish are placed *Queen Anne's Arms*, adorned with Cartouches, between two neat Lamps or Vases ; the Foot Pace of the Altar is black Marble, and *Purbeck Stone*, enclosed with Rails and Ballisters.

On the North Side of the Church is a Piece of Painting of King *Charles I.* exactly like that in the Church of *St. Botolphs Bishopsgate*, and other Places in the City of *London* ; of which there is an exact Copy engraved in many Editions of the ΕΙΧΩΝ ΒΑΣΙΛΙΚΗ.

On the North Side of the Altar is a black Marble Tablet, supported with white Pilasters, adorned with Flowers in Relievo, and under them, on each Side, an Urn circled with a Wreath of Flowers,

ers, and these Arms, Or, an Eagle displayed Sable, and the following Inscription ;

Hic

jacent Exuvia JOANNIS RAMSEY Armig. cum dilecta Uxore LUCIA, et JOANNIS filii Annæque filia Beatam expectantes Resurrectionem duos filios, JOANNEM et GULIELMUM, tresque filias LUCIAM, ANNAM, & MARIAM habuere in Matrimonio. LUCIA Uxor 13. Feb. Ann. 1668, obiit Æta. 44. JOANNESQUE maritus 11 Aug. An 1669 obiit Æta. 67

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GULIELMUS minoritate obiit, LUCIAQ; filia in Matrimonio JOANNIS COLLWALL Armig. JOANNES docilis ingenii juvenis LONDIN-ANGLIA agrotata, et PARIS-GALLIA 29. Oc. an 1680 obiit æta. Cujus secundum literas Testamenti hoc erectum fuit Monumentum

ANNA Uxor HEN. HERBERT in Com. Vigorn Armig. Tribus agrotavit hebdomadis, et 12 Julii An. 1685 obiit RIBBESRORDIÆ Æta. 25, magnoque sumptu hic jacet

*Vita quid est hominum, ni spes incerta metusque
Hæc inter dubii vivimus et morimur.*

Against the South Wall, in an Oval, a Busto of a Man, supported by two Ionick Pillars of black Marble ; over his Head are these Arms, *Argent*, a Fess, counterfleury *Sable*, between 3 Rooks proper, and this Inscription ;

*De Providentia Dei
Vescuntur Corvi.*

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Under-

Underneath, in Capitals, is the following Inscription ;

(1) *Neere this Place is interred the Body of George Rookes, Gent.*

(2) *Marchant of the Staple of England, and sometimes chiefe Searcher for Custome Causes in the Port of Sandwich, and the Members*

(3) *therof in the County of Kent (who was descended from Henry*

Rookes of (4) Stonistratford in the County of Buckingham, Gent. 1789

lieth there buried under an ancient Tombe, together with

his 3 Wifes and 22 Children, in the Chancel of St. Giles's Church in

Stonistratford aforesaid, commonly called and knowne by the

Name of Rookes Chancel) the first Wife of the said George Rookes

was Grace, the Daughter of Mr. Wood, by whom he had Issue 4

Children ; and his second Wife was Elizabeth, the Daughter of Wm. Barnaby

of London, Marchant, by whom he had Issue 22 Children. His

second Wife and 8 Children he left surviving, and departed

this Life the 8th Day of October Anno Dni. 1646, aged 66 Years.

Offa tegit tumulus, spiritus astra tenet.

Qui moritur antequam moriatur non morietur postquam moritur.

On a white Free-stone Grave-Stone, in a Middle Ile, a little Southward, is this Inscription ;

Here

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.* (3) *Sic Orig.* (4) *Sic Orig.*

*Here lyeth the Body of
Mrs. ANN WISE, late Wife
of Capt. THO. WISE, who
died the 26. of May 1714.
Aged 48 Years,*

On a black Marble Tablet enchased
in red veined Marble, fixed to a North-
ward Pillar of the same Ile, in Gold
Letters, is this Inscription ;

*Near this Place lyeth interred the
Body of Mrs. Elizabeth West, Daughter
to Mr. Will. Lord of this Parish, and late
Wife to Mr. George West of the Parish
of St. Mary Whitechappel, who departed
this Life the 8th Day of Janu. 1680.*

On a small Free-stone fixed to the
Wall of the South Ile, is this Inscryp-
tion ;

*In hopes of a joyfull Resurrection,
near unto this Place lyeth interred
the Body of Mr. RICHARD ALLCOCK,
late of this Parish, who departed
this Life the sixth Day of January
1706, and in the fifty second
Yeare of his Age,
with six of his Children, (viz.)
three Sons and three Daughters.*

You

*You (1) sacorit Earth, I charge you keep
 My beloved's Dust, (2) whilst he doth sleep.
 Had (3) Wifes a Power to give their Husband's Breath,
 My Joy in Life you had never (4) bin (5) touch by Death.
 But that's a Power only belongs to God,
 To which I must submit, and humbly (6) kis his Rod.
 The rest another Pen must tell,
 My dear beloved Dust, farewell*

ANN. ALLCOCK.

On a Brass Plate fixed to the Wall in the North Ile, is this Inscription ;

*Of your Charite pray for the Soules
 of Willm. Blanke, Cytezen and Haberdasher
 of London, Amy and Elizabeth his Wives,
 whiche Wyllm. decessyd the Day of
 on whose Soules Jhesu have
 Merci.*

On the same Wall, near the former, on a black Marble enchased in white, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here th'earthlie Part of Willm. Benson lies,
 Whom Robert Benson had by Mary Lyle,
 The heavenlie (7) moured is above the Skyes,
 With Wynges of Faith disjoyn'd but for a while.
 The Lynnen whyte he (8) sould be was never so white
 As is the Robe wherein that Soule is dight :*

Tet

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.
 (5) Sic Orig. (6) Sic Orig. (7) Sic Orig. (8) Sic Orig.

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*Tet Thomas mournes in blacke, his onlie Sonne,
And Richard (of whose Blood) his elder Brother,
But London's (1) Reverent Bishop this hath donne,
Which was by Ravis borne of the same Mother;
And William Lytle first Cozen to them all,
Long live his Verse, (2) pened the Memoriall.*

*He departed in (3) 56 Year of his Age,
1603.*

At the East End of the same Ile is
a Man in a Gown, and Woman, facing
each other, both on their Knees, before
two Faldstools, in a Posture of Devotion,
and before them lye two Books open,
and underneath their Feet is this
Inscription;

Feb.

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.* (3) *Sic Orig.*

Feb. MDLXXV.

To you that lyffe (1) posses great Crobles do be falle,
 Where we that sleape by Deathe, do feel no harme at all.
 An honest Lyffe dothe brynge a ioyfull Dethe at last,
 And Lyffe again begyns, when Deathe is over past,
 Deathe ys the Path to Lyffe, and Way to endless Wethre,
 The Dore (2) whereby we pass to everlasting Ielthe.
 Theys (3) threscore yers (4) and seere, I passed here my Lyffe,
 And (5) thertty seaven therof (6) thou Helayne wert my Wyffe,
 A (7) Cetyzen also, and of the Cutlers free,
 And Wardyn of the same, so worthy thought to be.
 My Iovynge Wyffe farewell, God gude the wyth his Grace,
 Prepare thy self to come, and I will gyve the place.
 Acquayntance all adew, and be right suer of thys,
 Thou shall be brought to Dust as Thomas Maledge ys.

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig. (5) Sic Orig. (6) Sic Orig. (7) Sic Orig.

On a Pillar of the South Ile is fixed
a small white Marble Monument, and
thereon this Inscription;

Mrs. ANN WISE
died 26 May 1714.
Aged 48 Years.

Arms are *Sable*, 3 *Chevrons Argent*,
each charged with 5 *Ermin* of the first.

Near

Near Queen Elizabeth's Tomb, on the East Wall of the South Ile,
on a Brasse Plate, is this following Inscription;

A Pilgrime I was heer Peaces fortie and four,
The Wyfe of Iohnn Nycolls, Crystian by Name,
Cossy'd wyth Waves as a Shipp on the Sea,
Wyth Sorowes and Cares both Nyght and Daye.
And weery I was of this Worlde thralle,
That lyved in Synne, as Men do all.
I harde the Lordes Voyce unto me saye,
Repent and come to me away:
Then I consyder'd the Woorkes of Man
After Dethe to be all vayne,
I dyd repent all was amys,
Praylsing my God who made all thys.

On the Gallery at the West End of the South Ile;

This Gallery was erected for the Use of the Free-School, 1697.

On the North Wall on a Tablet near the Organ Loft, are mentioned these

B E N E F A C T O R S

TO THE

Poor of this Parish.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Jere. Blackman, <i>Esq</i> ; gave in } 1656, per Ann. for ever,	10	0	0
Mr. Roger Havie Young gave } in 1656, per Ann. for ever,	4	0	0
Andrew Carter, <i>Esq</i> , gave in } 1656, —————	50	0	0
Mr. William Holkins gave in } 1661, per Ann. for ever,	2	0	0
Mr. George Muffen gave in } 1663, per Ann. for ever,	2	0	0
Mr. Matthew Clarke gave in } 1668, per Ann. for ever,	1	10	0
Mr. Edmond Walcott of Lon- } don-Bridge, Haberdasher, gave in the Year 1668, the Moiety of 37 l. 10 s. per Ann. for ever, —————	18	15	0
Mr. John Seton gave in } 1669, per Ann. for ever,	3	0	0

Capt.

	l.	s.	d.
Capt. John Man gave in 1670, per Ann. for ever,	10	0	0
Mr. Tho. Morgan gave in 1677, per Ann. for ever,	1	10	0
Mr. Geo. Meggot, deceased, gave in the Year 1677, fifty Pounds, to pay three Pounds per Annum, to put a poor Child of this Parish Appren- tice yearly for			Ever.
Mr. Jacob May, deceased, gave in the Year 1679, 1 l. 10 s. yearly, to 12 poor Widowes of this Parish for			Ever.
Mr. Will. Fitzugh, deceased, Anno 1679, gave 30 l. to pay yearly to 16 aged Poor of this Parish 2 d. a Piece for			Ever.
Mr. Francis Wilkinson, de- ceased, gave 168½ to buy Bread for the Poor, 30 s. per Annum for			Ever.
Thomas Haynes in the Year 1686, gave 25 l. to this Parish, to pay twenty-five Shillings in Easter Week yearly, amongst poor Wi- dowes of this Parish, for			Ever.

Anthony

Anthony Rawlins, Esq; in
the Year 1694, gave 50*l.*
to pay 3*l.* per Annum to
put out Apprentice yearly, a
Child of a Dyer of this Pa-
rish, whose Parents shall be
Poor, and not receive the
Alms of the Parish, for —

Ever.

Dorothy Rawlins, Widow and Relict of
the aforesaid Anthony Rawlins, gave
in the Year 1694, to the Governours of
the Free-School of this Parish, 50*l.* for
the Use of the said Free-School.

Madam Elizabeth Boufinie, Widow, one
of the Daughters of Sir Geo. Meggott,
Knt. gave in the Year 1694, to pay 3*l.*
per Annum to put out Apprentice, yearly
for ever, a Child of such poor Widow of
this Parish, who doth not receive any
Pension or Alms of this Parish.

On another Tablet fixed to a South-
ward Pillar, opposite to the former;

BENEFACTORS

TO THIS

Parish of St. Olaves, Southwark.

		<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Mr. Richard Doucett gave in	}	4	0	0
1561, per Ann. —————				
Vol. V.	E			The

	l.	s.	d.
<i>The Lady Osbourne, alias</i>			
<i>Clarke, gave in 1600, per</i>	4	0	0
<i>Ann. —————</i>			
<i>Mr. Waffell Webling gave</i>	4	0	0
<i>in 1610 per Ann. —————</i>			
<i>Mr. Hen. Smith, Esq; gave</i>	30	0	0
<i>in 1626, per Ann. —————</i>			
<i>Mr. Rob. Brockbank gave in</i>	2	0	0
<i>1626, per Ann. —————</i>			
<i>Mr. Thomas Burt gave in</i>	8	0	0
<i>1629, per Ann. —————</i>			
<i>Mr. Thomas Dickinson gave</i>	5	13	4
<i>in 1631, every two Years, } 5 13 4</i>			
<i>Sir John Fenner gave in</i>	11	0	0
<i>1633, per Ann. —————</i>			
<i>Mr. William Humphrie gave</i>	5	0	0
<i>in 1634, per Ann. —————</i>			
<i>Mr. Michael Dowell gave in</i>	2	0	0
<i>1636, per Ann. —————</i>			
<i>Mrs. Mary Barradine gave</i>	6	0	0
<i>1638, per Ann. —————</i>			
<i>The Bridge-House payeth per</i>	2	13	4
<i>Ann. —————</i>			
<i>Mr. John Sampson gave in</i>	1	0	0
<i>1640, per Ann. —————</i>			
<i>Mr. Edm. Turvell gave in</i>	5	0	0
<i>1642, per Ann. —————</i>			
<i>Mr. Franc. Terrell gave in 1643, per</i>			
<i>Ann. 5 Chaldrons of Sea-Coals.</i>			
<i>Mr. John Read gave in 1651, 4 l. during</i>			
<i>39 Years.</i>			

*Moneys given for a Stock of
Coals to the Poor of this Parish.*

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>Mr. Robert Rogers gave in 1602,</i>	30	0	0
<i>Sir John Fenner gave in 1633,</i>	50	0	0
<i>Mr. Robt. Couledge gave in 1633,</i>	10	0	0
<i>Mr. Hen. Woodfall gave in 1640,</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Mich. Harding gave in 1650,</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Henry Toope gave in 1653,</i>	10	0	0
<i>Mr. Richard Briant gave in 1659,</i>	10	0	0

*Mr. William Dawling, late of London-
Bridge, Haberdasher, gave in the Year
1703, to the Poor of this Parish, 50 l.
to pay yearly the 5. Day of August, to
ten poor Felt-makers, or Widowes of
such, 5 s. a (1) Peece; and also 10 s.
for a Sermon the same Day.*

On a large Tablet fixed to the South
Side of the Organ Loft;

*This Organ was erected by the
voluntary Subscriptions of
the Persons whose Names are
underwritten, Anno Dom. 1705.*

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>Dr. John Haslewood, Rector,—</i>	10	0	0
<i>George Meggott, Esq; ———</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Henry Spence, ———</i>	15	0	0
<i>E 2</i>			

(1) *Sic Orig.*

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>Mr. Richard Meggott,</i> —————	10	0	0
<i>Mr. John Army,</i> —————	10	0	0
<i>Mr. Jere. Bower,</i> —————	10	0	0
<i>Mr. Geo. Brathwait,</i> —————	10	0	0
<i>The Religious Society,</i> —————	20	0	0
<i>Mr. John Whittington,</i> —————	10	0	0
<i>Mr. John Harrison,</i> —————	10	0	0
<i>Mr. John Knight,</i> —————	10	0	0
<i>Mr. John Dunmall, and Mr. } Tho Todd, Partners,</i> —————	10	0	0
<i>Mr. Ninyon Masters,</i> —————	5	0	0
<i>Mr. Edward White,</i> —————	5	0	0
<i>Mr. Tho. Monday,</i> —————	5	0	0
<i>Mr. Nathan Travis,</i> —————	5	0	0
<i>Mr. David King,</i> —————	5	0	0
<i>Mr. John Peak,</i> —————	5	0	0
<i>Capt. Tho. Wife,</i> —————	5	7	6
<i>Mr. John Buck,</i> —————	7	10	6
<i>Mr. Will. Leigh,</i> —————	5	0	0
<i>Mr. Tho. Price,</i> —————	5	0	0
<i>Mr. Rich. Allcock,</i> —————	5	10	0
<i>Mr. John Boffwell,</i> —————	5	0	0
<i>Mr. Will. Mayo,</i> —————	5	0	0
<i>Mr. Tho. Jones,</i> —————	5	0	0
<i>Mr. Alex. Wood,</i> —————	3	0	0
<i>Mr. Joseph Dunstan, Clerk,</i> —	3	0	0
<i>Mr. Will. Franklyn,</i> —————	3	0	0
<i>Mr. Richard Ireland,</i> —————	3	4	6
<i>Mr. James Brooks,</i> —————	3	0	0
<i>Mr. Major Stanton,</i> —————	2	10	0

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	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Mr. Lancel. Mands, —————	2	10	0
Mr. Tho. Holmes, —————	2	10	0
Mr. Tho Jackson, ——— ———	3	0	0
Mr. Oliver East, ——— ———	2	3	0
Mr. Geo. Sitwell, ——— ———	2	3	0
Mr. Francis Browne, <i>Lecturer</i> ,	2	3	0
Mr. Will. Mose, —————	2	3	0
Mr. Richard Walker, —————	2	3	0
Mr. Joseph Green, —————	2	3	0
Mr. Joseph Stanborough, —	2	3	0
Mr. Herb. Hughs, —————	2	3	0
Mr. Rob. Smith, ——— ———	2	3	0
Mr. Rich. Parkins, ——— ———	2	3	0
Mr. Jonath. Eaton, —————	2	3	0
Mr. Will. Colfe, —————	2	3	0
Mr. Franc. Fary, —————	2	3	0
Mr. Tho. Peirce, —————	2	3	0
Mr. Sam. Pugh, ——— ———	2	3	0
Mr. Will. Morgan, ——— ———	2	3	0
Mr. Will. Tirrill, —————	2	3	0
Mr. Lester Harrison, —————	2	10	0
Mr. B —————	2	3	0
Mr. Robert Seers, —————	2	3	0
Mr. Lyon Spyars, ——— ———	2	0	0
Mr. Rich. Ellis, ——— ———	2	0	0
Mr. James Mayors, ——— ———	2	0	0
Mr. Abra. Pocock, ——— ———	2	0	0
Mr. Rich. Pridie, ——— ———	2	0	0
Mr. Geo. Hinch, ——— ———	2	0	0
Mr. Tho. Soden, ——— ———	2	0	0

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>Mr. Rich. Jones,</i> ————	2	0	0
<i>Mr. Andr. Reynolds,</i> ————	2	0	0
<i>Mr. John Jenkins,</i> ————	2	0	0
<i>Mr. Will. Crow,</i> ————	2	0	0
<i>Mr. Neve Hammerton,</i> ————	1	10	0
<i>Mr. Nathan Miller,</i> ————	1	10	0
<i>Mr. Mich. Wright,</i> ————	1	10	0
<i>Mr. Edw. Burlin,</i> ————	1	10	0
<i>Mr. Josias Weld,</i> ————	1	10	0
<i>Mr. John Wignall,</i> ————	1	10	0
<i>Mrs. Susan Hammet,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mr. Peter Harrison,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mr. Cornel. Herbert,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mr. Will. Carloss,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mr. Will. Kenyon,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mr. Rob. Marshall,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mr. John Johnson,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mr. Tho. Layton,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mr. Will. Nicholds,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mrs. Weston,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mr. Geo. Beech,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Madam White,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mr. Tho. Lemmon,</i> ————	0	10	0
<i>Mr. Tho. Hunn,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mr. John Carter,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>T. W.</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mr. Tho. Clifford,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mrs. Hann,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mr. Nichol. Green,</i> ————	1	1	6
<i>Mr. Tho. Gunter,</i> ————	1	1	6

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	<i>l.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Mr. John Ferrer, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Roul. Fry, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Tho. Nabey, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Edw. Hinchclift, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Tho. Harrison, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Isaack Pauly, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Arth. Pope, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Tho. Harriman, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Will. Reynolds, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Hump. Mose, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Isaiah Hart, —————	1	1	6
Mr. John Scullard, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Geo. Worsley, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Will. Hart <i>and Mother</i> , —	1	1	6
Mr. John Hancock, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Edw. Peale, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Hen. Woodard, —————	1	1	6
Mrs. Mary Dawes, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Ephraim Harris, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Rich. Childery, —————	1	1	6
Mr. John Bannister, —————	1	1	6
Mr. John Stanton, —————	1	1	6
Mr. John Role, —————	1	1	6
Mr. A —————	1	1	6
Mr. John Spencer, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Tho. Palmer, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Joseph Evans, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Abraham Ford, —————	1	0	0
Mr. Geo. Carrington, —————	1	1	6
Mr. James Skelding, —————	1	0	0

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Mr. Joseph Robbinson, —————	1	1	6
Mr. James Towsey, —————	1	0	0
Mr. Sam. Reckword, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Will. Bonwick, —————	1	0	0
Mr. Mich. Austen, —————	1	1	6
Mrs. Elinor Searle, —————	1	0	0
Mrs. Anne Philips, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Turner, —————	1	0	0
Mr. Matthew Pippen, —————	1	1	6
Mr. Charles Steward, —————	1	0	0
Mr. Henry Pope, —————	1	1	6
Mr. John Keetley, —————	1	0	0
Mr. Rob. Clarke, —————	1	0	0
Widdow Hopkins, —————	0	15	0
Mr. Allen, —————	0	10	0
One concealed, —————	0	10	0
Mr. Rich. Gage, —————	0	10	0
Mr. John Mackerell, —————	0	10	0
Mr. Abrah. Bromfeild, —————	0	10	0
Mr. Rich. Gibbs, —————	0	10	0
Mrs. Thorne, —————	0	10	0
Mr. John Graves, —————	0	10	9
Mr. John Player, —————	0	10	0
Mr. John Holt, —————	0	10	0
Mr. Tho. Bannitt, —————	0	10	0
Mr. John Barnett, —————	0	10	0
Mr. David Jones, —————	0	10	0
Mr. Tho. Newby, —————	0	10	0
Mr. Ham. Mason, —————	0	10	0
Mr. Jacob Watson, —————	0	10	0
Mr. Rich. Hearne, —————	0	10	0

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Mr. Geo. King, —————	0	10	0
Mr. John Sanley, —————	0	10	0
Mr. Dan. North, —————	0	10	0
Mr. John Conigrave, —————	0	10	0
Mr. Charles Styán, —————	0	10	0
Mr. Will. Woodhous, —————	0	10	0
Mrs. Alexander, —————	0	10	0
Mr. Tho. Chacey, —————	0	10	0
Mr. John Chymist, —————	0	10	9
Mr. Tho. Linton, —————	0	10	0
Mr. Tho. Jackson, —————	0	10	9
Mr. John Coleman, —————	0	10	9
Mr. Will. Church, —————	0	10	9
Mr. Smith, —————	0	7	6
Mr. John Everit, —————	0	7	6
Mr. Rich. Clements, —————	0	5	0
Mr. John Bedford, —————	0	5	0
Mr. Edw. Fookes, —————	0	5	0
Mr. Thomas East, —————	6	9	0

At the East End of the South Ile is a handsome Piece of Painting on the Wall, where is represented Queen Elizabeth, cumbent in her Regalia, on a Marble Tomb, under Corinthian Columns supporting a Triumphal Arch; the Cenotaph is embellished with her own Arms, and two Lions passant guardant: Those also of Ireland, and the Family of Plantagenet, viz. Ruby a Chief Pearl, Over all,
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an Escarbuncle of eight Rays; Pomette and Florette, *Topaz*. Three Lions of *England*, empaled with paly of six *Topaz* and *Ruby*. Two Lions empaled with *Scotland*, and also with *Gyrony* of eight *Topaz* and *Diamond*. Pearl, a Chevron between three Eagles Heads erased *Diamond*, empaled with *Topaz*, a Chief indented *Diamond*. *Ruby* 10. *Bezants* 4, 3, 2, and 1, with an Earl's Coronet; and these Words writ under all, *I have fought a good fight, &c.*

In this Church have been some Brass Plates on old Monuments, now lost, as on one by the Altar was the following Inscription;

Hic jacet Corpus Joannis Thomas. nuper Civis et Groceri London. qui obiit die Mercurii vid. xxiii Augusti Anno Domini MCCCCClxiv. Hic tres Uxores habuit, vid. Christianam, Matildam, et Joannam. Et Christianâ suscepit hos liberos Rogerum, Joannem, seu Willielmum, Joannem inter Richardum, Lambertum, Henricum, Beatricem, et Petrum. Et Matildâ, Aliciam, Agnetem, et Susannam. Et Joannî, Thomam, Martham, Margaretam, Annam, Richardum, et Saram.

On another Brass Plate fixed to a Grave Stone, near the former, is the following Inscription;

Hic

Hic jacet Corpus Richardi Philip, Civis
et Groceri London, qui obiit x. die Mensis
Aprilis Anno Domini MCCCCxii. et Isabella
Uxor ejus, que obiit quorum
animabus propicietur Deus. Amen.

On another Brass Plate is this follow-
ing Inscription ;

Here resteth in the Mercie of God, the
Body of John Eston, Esquire, late Justice
of the Peace, and Stewarde of Southwarke,
leaving behind him Margariet his Wyfe ;
which John died the eighth Day of May,
MCCCClxv.

How rich be they certaine,
That Heavenly Kingdome gaine ?
No Tongue can well expresse
Their Joyes, that be endlesse.

On another Brass Plate fixed to an
old Marble Tomb in the Chancel, is this
following Inscription ;

Hic jacent Robertus Faireford, quondam
Serviens Excellentissimi Principis Henrici
Regis Anglie quarti, ac nuper Coronator
Curie Mareschalcie hospitii metuendissi-
morum Principum, Henrici Regis Anglie
quinti, et Henrici sexti, qui obiit xxi. die
Augusti Anno Domini MCCCCvi. cuius
anime propicietur Deus. Et Agnes Uxor
(1) que obiit

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(1) These Spaces were never filled up.

This Benefice is a Rectory, under the Patronage of the King, and is rated in his Book at 8 *l.* 4 *s.* 9 *d.* but is esteemed worth above 300 Pounds *per Annum*. Incumbent the Reverend *Hugh Boulter*, D. D. Archdeacon of *Surrey*.

Opposite to this Church was formerly a large Stone House, with an arched Entrance, which belonged to the *Prior* of *Lewes* in *Sussex*, and was his Mansion when he came to *London*, and has been since a *Common Inn*, known by the Sign of the *Walnut Tree*.

A little Eastward from this was a *Key* or *Wharf*, built by *Isabel*, Widow of *Hamond Goodcheap*, in 1330, by the Permission of *Richard Swandland*, Lord Mayor of *London*.

Very near this stood a large Stone and Timber House, which belonged to the *Abbot* of *St. Augustines* near *Canterbury*, and seem'd to have been built one of the first Houses on this Side the *Thames* against the City. It was called the *Abbats Inne*, and was held by him of *John* Earl of *Warren* and *Surrey* at the annual Rent of five *Shillings*; and this Deed or Voucher is dated in 1281, and agrees with the Time of the Government of *Nicholas Thorne* before-mentioned, in pag. . . . This yearly Quit
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Rent was afterwards laid on *William Craspeis*, who paid also the obligatory Suit to Earl *Warren*, and acquitted the *Abby*.

Very near opposite to this Church is a *Free-School*, called the *Free-School of Queen Elizabeth*, founded by that Princess, who incorporated sixteen Parishioners as Governors. The Estate and its Revenues were purchased by the Parish, and consist chiefly in Ground Rents in *Horsleydown*; but it has been considerably augmented by several Benefactors. For the Instruction of Youth are appointed two Grammar Masters, and one for Writing and Arithmetick; the first Grammar Master is allowed 60 *l. per Annum*, the second 40 *l.* the Writing Master 50 *l.* and an *English* Master has 20 *l. per Annum*; and this is free for the Boys of the whole Parish.

Within the Limits of this Parish is maintained, by voluntary Subscription, a Charity School for forty Girls, who are cloathed and educated.

To rival these two Schools, the *Dis-senters* of all Denominations have set up a Charity School in *HORSLEY-DOWN* upon *Latitudinarian Comprehensive* Principles, and in Opposition to the Established Church, as well as contrary to
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an *excellent Law* then in full Force against *Schism*, and this for the Education of such poor Children whose Parents were not able to give them any other Learning: But least I may, without Grounds censure this Insolence, take the following Account dispersed about by themselves, in order to procure farther Encouragement.

A brief Account of the Charity School at Horsey-Down in Southwark.

‘ **T** HIS School was begun in the
 ‘ Year 1714, by several Protestant
 ‘ *Dissenters* of different Denominations,
 ‘ upon those common Principles of Chri-
 ‘ stianity wherein they all agree, and is
 ‘ carried on upon the same *Catholick*
 ‘ *Foundation*, without any Respect of
 ‘ Parties.

‘ The Number of Boys at first taken
 ‘ in was Forty, the next Year they were
 ‘ increased to Fifty; and in 1718, by
 ‘ the Encouragement of some generous
 ‘ Persons, there was an Addition made
 ‘ of Twenty Girls; so that there are
 ‘ now in this School Seventy poor Chil-
 ‘ dren, who are to be annually Cloathed
 ‘ and Instructed in the Principles of the
 ‘ Christian Religion: The Boys taught
 to

‘ to Read, Write, and Cypher; and the
‘ Girls to Read, Knit, and Sew,

‘ There is also a LECTURE every
‘ Lord’s-Day in the Evening, at Mr.
‘ Stinton’s Meeting-Place at *Horsly-down*,
‘ carried on *gratis* by several Ministers
‘ in their Turns, at which the Children
‘ constantly attend; and the other Parts
‘ of the Day are obliged to worship with
‘ their Parents.

‘ The Design of this Charity is, To
‘ train up, after a *sober* and *religious*
‘ Manner, the Children of such poor
‘ Persons as are not in a Capacity to
‘ give them Education themselves; and
‘ when they are fit for an Apprentice-
‘ ship, some Money is proposed to be
‘ given with them.

‘ Several Boys have been put out al-
‘ ready, and many others are well im-
‘ proved in Learning; for whom there
‘ will, with all convenient speed, be
‘ provided proper Trades and Masters.

‘ The Charge of all this being very
‘ considerable, and the Subscribers to it
‘ daily liable, either by Death or other-
‘ wise, to fail of their Assistance; the
‘ Managers therefore, desirous that this
‘ *Good Work* should still be carried on
‘ and enlarged, do recommend it to
‘ such as are charitably disposed, to
‘ subscribe or give thereunto.

On the South Side of *Tooly-street*, a little Westward from *Barnaby-street*, is a Street called the *MAES*, or *MAZE*, Eastward from the *Borough*, (another Name for a *Labyrinth*) I believe we received these *Mazes* from our *Danish* Ancestors; I think that *Olaus Wormius* speaks of them in *Denmark*, but sure I am *Rudbeckius* mentions them, and gives the Figures of one or more in *Sweden*. We had them in several Parts of *England* before the Civil Wars began in 1641, and on Festivals the young People used to dance, or (as the Term was) tread them. There remains a very fair one still at *West Ashton* in *Wiltshire*, and another at *Pimpherne* near *Blandford* in *Dorsetshire*, and another on *Cotswold Hills*, all put to the same Use; but I will conclude any farther Account of them with the Poetical Description of them by Mr. *Thomas Randolph*.

*What Clodpates (Thenet) are our British Swains,
How Lubber like they lie upon the Plains?
No Life, no Spirit in them, every Clown
Soon as he lays his Hook and Tarbox down,
That ought to tune his Reed, and chant his Layes,
Or nimbly run the winding of the MAZE,
Now gets a Bush to roam himself and sleep,
'Tis hard to know the Shepherd from the Sheep.*

St. G E O R G E's Parish.

This Parish contains the West Side of the *Borough* and *Blackman-street*, from *Bell-Yard* Southward to the *Fishmonger's Alms-houses* near *Newington*. On the East Side the *Borough*, from *Axe* and *Bottle-Yard* Southward to *Long-Lane*, or *White-street*, and on the Northerly Side of that Street towards the East, to three Houses beyond *Derricks-Court*; and about the same Distance on the Southerly Side, and all the Easterly Side of *Kent-street*, from the *Lock-Hospital* to *St. Thomas Waterings*: And the following Places in the *MINT*, viz. *Mint-street*, *Crooked-Lane*, *Bells-Rents*, *Exchange-Alley*, *Cheapside*, *Lombard-street*, *Cannon-street*, *Suffolk-street*, *George-street*, *Kings-street*, *Queens-street*, *Peter-street*, *Harrow-Alley*, *Anchor-Alley*, and *Duke-street*, containing in the whole Parish between 7 and 800 Houses.

This Benefice is a Rectory valued in the King's Books at 18 l. 13 s. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. but esteemed worth in Tythes about 60 l. *per Annum*, besides other Perquisites. Patron is the Lord Chancellor for the King. Present Incumbent, the Reverend Dr. *Nathaniel Hough*, D. D. and Lecturer of *Kensington* in *Middlesex*.

The Church belonging to this Parish is situate on the East Side of the Place, where the *Borough* meets with *Blackman Street*, by the North West Corner of *Long-Lane* in the County of *Surrey*, without the Freedom and Government of the City of *London*. It is dedicated to *St. George the Martyr*; but whether he of *Cappadocia*, or elsewhere, I leave to be disputed and settled by *Dr. Heylin*, *Mr. Ashmole*, *Mr. Salmon*, and *Dr. Dawson*, whose Province it is, in their several Accounts of the Most Noble Order of the Garter. The Church is judged to be of a very ancient Foundation, and once belonged to the *Priory* or *Abbey* of *Bermondsey*, to whom it was given by *Thomas Arderne*, and *Thomas* his Son, in 1122. The Pillars, Arches, and Windows are modern *Gothick*, and the whole Pile is large and spacious, as appears by these Dimensions following: Length to the Rails of the Altar 69 Foot, Breadth 60, Heighth about 35, and the Heighth of the Tower and Turret (in which are eight Bells) is about 98 Foot. The Altar-Piece is of the *Tuscan* Order, adorned with four fluted Pilasters and Entablaments, partly gilded. The Inter-Columns are the *Decalogue*, placed above the *Pater Noster* and *Creed*, over which are

are painted four Cherubins: Under the Window are these two Texts of Holy Writ in Gold Characters, on a blue Surface, viz. I. Corinth. 11 Chapt. 28 Vers. — John, Chapt. 6. Vers. 56. In the Window are painted the Arms of the late Queen Anne, and under them Sable, a Bend Fusilee Argent, and the Crest a Greyhound current Sable. The Nave of the Church is wainscoted with Oak about six Foot high, and at the West End is a handsome Organ Gallery, underneath which is the Entrance into the Middle Ile by a fair Wainscoat Door, coped half Way with Iron Bars.

On the North Wall, on a white Freestone let into it, in Capitals, is this Inscription, now almost obliterated;

*Behold James Savadge graciously hath done a godly Dede
To the Poore of this Parish, for to relieve their Nede;
Five Pounds a Year for evermore by Will he hath bequeathed,
Which must out of the Angel-Rents quarterly be received
By the Church-Wardens of this Church, whom he hath put in trust
As Fathers in the Poors Behalfe, to be upright and just;
Which Men I doubt not but our God, who sees all Things, shall find
True in dispensing of the same, according to his Mind.
Ye Poor thank Christ for Savadge still, extol God's Name with praise,
That he to follow his good Art in Time may many raise.*

Anno Domini 1588.

Within the Rails of the Altar, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription in Capitals;

*Sub hoc lapide inhumatur Corpus Johannis Jones,
qui migravit a vita quinto die Februarii
Anno Dni. 1600.*

*Hic Genitor situs es consumpto corpore letho
At calis pura mente manente Deo.*

On a Brass Plate fixed to a Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is the following Inscription;

*Here under lyeth the Body of Etheldred Reynell, Daughter and
sole Heir to Sir Edward Pecoke of Finchley, Kt. Wife to
Sir George Reynell, Marshall of the King's-Bench, by whom
he had Issue three Sons and three Daughters. She dyed the 11 Day
of September 1618, in the 34th Year of her Age.*

*Modest, Humble, Godly, (1) Wyse,
Pity ever in her Eyes,
Patience ever in her Breast,
Great in Good, in Evil (2) leasle;
Lovinge Wife, Mother deare,
Such she was that now lyes (3) beare.*

On a Grave-Stone on the North Side of the Altar, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*William Smith, Citizen
and Skinner of London,
aged 45 Years, departed*

this

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig.

this Life the 30th of
September, Anno Dom. 1678.

And here hath left his
Body interred in hope
of a blessed Resurrection.

On a large Stone Monument, fixed to
the South Wall of the Chancel, is this
Inscription in Capitals;

*Lo Master William Evance be, whose Body lyeth (1) heere,
Bequeathed hath by his last Will, for ever by the (2) Teare,
Ten pounds eight Shillings to the Poore, which is a blessed stave,
And must be given them in Bread on every (3) Sabbath Daye;
One half to Okederns Poore, his native Soile so dear,
The other Moyety to the Poore of this our Parish here.
See now all ye that love the Poore, how God did guide his Wayes,
Ten score and eight are served with Bread in two and fifty Dayes,
More than many would have done to have yielded any share,
Praise God ye Poore, who gave to him so provident a Care.*

*He was free of the Right Worshipfull Company of
Marchant Taylors, and deceased the 29. of July 1590.
in the two and thirtieth Tear of the most prosperous
Reign of our Sovereign Lady Queene Elizabeth.
Ætatis sue 67.*

Near this a very large (4) painting
on Wood, erected at the Charge of Mr.
Thomas Lenthall, second Son of Sir John
Lenthall, in Memory of several of his
Family, whose respective Coats of Arms
are over their Names placed in the fol-
lowing Manner.

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Frances

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig.

(4) See Pag. 157 of Vol I. of Mr. Ashmole's Antiq. of Berks.

Frances, Daughter of Sir Richard Southwell, Widow of William Lenthall, Esq; Father and Mother of Sir John Lenthall. She was here buried the 20th of May 1643.	Sir John Lenthall of this Parish, Knt. and Marshal of the King's-Bench, who hath Issue by his Wife 6 Sonnes and 8 Daughters, both living Anno 1643.	Bridget, Daughter of Sir Thomas Tempest of Stow in Com. Bucks, Kt. and Bart. Wife to Sir John Lenthall, Kt. is now living.
Edmund Lenthall, Esq; Son and Heir of Sir John, marr. Elizab. Daughter of Sir Will. Wade, Kt. Lieutenant of the Tower, and are both living Anno 1643.	Thomas Lenthall, Second Son of Sir John Lenthall is living 1643.	William Lenthall, 3d Son of Sir John Lenthall, was here buried Oct. 11, 1636.
John Lenthall, 6th Son of Sir John Lenthall, Kt. was buried Sept. 7, 1643.	Hester, eldest Daughter of Sir John Lenthall, Knt. is living 1643.	Catheren, 2d Daughter of Sir John Lenthall, Knt. is living 1643.
Frances, 4th Daughter of Sir John Lenthall, Kt. is living 1643.	Bridget, 5th Daughter of Sir John Lenthall, Knt. was here buried, Feb. 9. 1635.	Martha, 6th Daughter of Sir John Lenthall, Kt. Wife to Rich. Welbore of London, living 1643.
Mary, the youngest Daughter of Sir John Lenthall, Kt. is living 1643.	John, 2d Son of Edmund Lenthall, Esq; was here buried, May 14, 1641.	Bridget, Daughter of Edmund Lenthall, Esq; was here buried, Aug. 7, 1641.
		Katherine, the Daughter of Henry Gylburne, Esq; was here buried.

On a Brass Plate fixed to a Grave-Stone on the North Side of the Altar, under the Figures of a Man in a Gown between his two Wives, (one lost) all in a Devotional Posture, is this Inscription;

Here under lyeth buried James Savage, that late was
The (1) Person of the Guide, (2) Saddels unto our good Queenes Grace.
Two Wives he had and married, while God did lende him Lyfe,
The (3) Wyffe was (4) calde Elizabeth, Ann was his latter Wyffe;
Of whom (5) fyve Children he begat, two Sonnes and Daughters three,
With (6) hym and (7) bys former (8) Wyffe from hence deceased (9) bee.
Hee (10) wyth depart (11) thys mortal Lyfe the (12) epyght and twentie Daye
Of (13) Marche last past, wee hope to God with him to rest for (14) aye.

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- (1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig. (5) Sic Orig. (6) Sic Orig. (7) Sic Orig.
(8) Sic Orig. (9) Sic Orig. (10) Sic Orig. (11) Sic Orig. (12) Sic Orig. (13) Sic Orig. (14) Sic Orig.

On a black Marble Tablet enchased in white, and fixed to the North Wall, is the following Inscription ;

*Near this Place lyes
interred the Body of
Capt. ROBERT MORRIS,
Citizen and Skinner of London,
who departed this Life the
2d Day of February 1675.
Aged 56 Teares.
To whose Memory his
beloved Wife
Mrs. MARGARET MORRIS,
by her last Will, ordered
this Monument to be erected,
in the Tear of our Lord
1702.*

On a white Marble Grave-Stone, on the South Side of the Altar, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here rests (in hope of a blessed Resurrection)
the Body of William Hobson, Doctor in Divinity,
and Parson of this Parish, together with the
adjacent Bodies of Lancelot his Father,
Augustine his Uncle, Robert his Brother, William and
Bosville his (1.) Sonns, who were all here interred
in this following Order.*

Lancelot

(1) Sic Orig.

Lancelot the 21 Janu. 1639.	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{Aged} \end{array} \right\} \begin{array}{l} 57 \\ 67 \\ 42 \\ 2 \\ 4 \\ 50 \end{array} \left. \begin{array}{l} \text{Teares.} \end{array} \right\}$
Augustine the 18 Janu. 1654.	
Robert the 9 Novem.—1659.	
William jun the 10 Sept. 1661.	
Bosvile the 11 May —1669.	
Dr. William the 9 Sept. 1668.	

On a black Tablet fixed to the North Wall of the North Ile,

Benefactors to the Poor of this Parish of St. George the Martyr.

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Mr. James Savage An. 1588, gave out of Angel Rents, near the King Bench, to be yearly distributed for ever,	5	0	0
Mr. Wm. Evance An. 1590, gave out of the Robin Hood Rents in Blackman-street in Bread, yearly for ever,	5	0	0
Sir Wm. Cowper An. 1622, gave a House in Priest- Alley in Tower-street, in 1630 a House in Bishop- gate-street for ever, —	9	6	8
Mr. Jo. Simon An. 1625, gave out of Land in Tilbury in Essex for ever, ———	10	0	0

Purchased

	l.	s.	d.
<i>Purchased An. 1626, in this Parish, four Houses, the Spread Eagle and 3 adjoining, by the Parishioners and others, for ever, —</i>	24	0	0
<i>Mr. Henry Smith, An. 1626, gave out of the Manour of Bexhill in Suffex for ever by the Year, —</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. William Brooks, Yeoman, An. 1627, gave out of thirteen Cottages, one Messuage and Garden in Whitestreet for ever, per Annum, —</i>	2	0	0
<i>Sir John Fenner, An. 1633, gave to buy Bibles, and for other Uses, out of two Farms called Trueloves and Goodales in Suffolk, for ever, —</i>	11	0	0
<i>Mr. Humphrey Williams, An. 1635, gave eight Tenements, the same now eleven, and two Acres of Land in Kent-street, for ever, —</i>	8	0	0
<i>Mr. Edw. Martin, An. 1645, gave out of his Farm at Low-Layton in Essex, to buy Bibles yearly for ever, —</i>	3	0	0

Mr.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Mr. William Brooks, Anno 1648, gave out of Blew- Bore Rents in White Street, yearly for ever, — — — — —	5	0	0
Mr. Thomas Grayson, An. 1679, gave out of the old Bird-Cage Rents, yearly for ever, — — — — —	2	0	0
Mr. Robert Shaw settled a Burying Place, an Acre of Land (whereon a House is since built) in Kent-street End, for ever, in Consid- eration of some Priviledges granted him by the Parish,	5	0	0
Edward Dudson, Esq; An. 1672, gave out of two Te- nements in Lower Tooting, twelve Pence each Friday in Bread, for ever, per Ann.	2	12	0

In one of the North Windows is this
Inscription;

*This Church
was new paved,
and the Windows
(1) repared A^o 1652,*

John

(1) Sic Orig.

John Lamberton,
(1) Paule Williams, and
Robert Terry,
Church-Wardens.

Under an Atchievement of Queen Anne's Arms, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*In Sacram Memoriam Principis
ANNÆ Reginarum
Pientissimæ, Augustissimæ,
Optimæ, ob. Aug. 1.
1714.*

In another of the Windows are the Arms of the City of *London*, and several Companies, with these Inscriptions underneath them ;

1. *The Mercers twenty Pounds.*
2. *The Grocers five Pounds.*
3. *The Drapers ten Pounds.*
4. *The Fishmongers twenty four Pound*
13 s. 4 d.
5. *The Goldsmiths three Pounds.*
6. *The Skinners six Pounds 13 s. 4 d.*
7. *The (1) Marchant-Taylors fiftene Pound.*
8. *The*

8. *The Haberdashers tenn Pound.*
9. *The Salters five Pounds.*
10. *The Ironmongers six Pounds 13 s.*
4 d.
11. *The Vintners five Pounds.*
12. *The Clothworkers thirteen Pounds.*
13. *The Dyers (1) fower Pounds.*
14. *The Brewers five Pounds.*
15. *The Leatherfellers five Pounds.*
16. *The Pewterers three Pounds.*
17. *The Wax-Chandlers (2) fower Pounds.*
18. *The Tallow-Chandlers (3) fower Pounds.*
19. *The Girdlers (4) tenn Pounds tenn Shillings.*
20. *The Sadlers (5) two Pounds.*
21. *The Cordwainers five Pounds.*

This Church, Steeple, and Gallery, was repayed and new pewed, and beautified, and the South Ile enlarged by the (6) Parishoners, with the Assistance of these and other good Benefactors in the (7) Yeare of our Lord God 1629. Twigden Masters, Thomas Cooke, and (8) Lawncelott Hobson, Church-Wardens.

In

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.* (3) *Sic Orig.* (4) *Sic Orig.*
(5) *Sic Orig.* (6) *Sic Orig.* (7) *Sic Orig.* (8) *Sic Orig.*

In the next Window ;

Thomas Stone a
good Benefactor to
this Church, 1629.

In the East Window of the North Ile ;

..... and Margaret his Wyfe

~~caused this Window to~~

In the East Window of the Chancel ;

*This Window was glazed at the proper Cost and
Charge of Thomas Lenthall, Esq; Anno Dni. 1668.*

On the East Wall of the South Ile,
on a small black Canvass framed, is this
Inscription following ;

*Under this Place lyeth buried
the Bodies of Elizabeth Boyd,
the Daughter of William Boyd,
of this Parish, and William
Boyd his Sonn ; the one departed
this Life the 27. of Septem-
(1) bor, the other the 16. of Octo-
(2) bor, Anno Dom. 1665.*

Under

(1) *Sic Orig.*

(2) *Sic Orig.*

Under an Atchievement on the South Wall;

M. Marca Dereham ob. Octob. the 6.

On another Atchievement is this Inscription;

*Near this Place lyeth interred the
Body of Capt. Tho. Wenborne, Cit. and
Skinner of London, Inhabitant of the
Parish of St. George's, Southwark.
Obiit 6 March 168⁸. Ætat. 65.*

On another Atchievement, in Capitals,
is this Inscription;

*Neere this Place lyes, expecting the second
comming of our Saviour, the Body of that . .
* Thomas Hudfon
Justice of the Peace and (1) Coram in the
Burrough of (2) Southworth, who exchanged his
frailty for a Crown of Immortality, A.D. 1647.*

In another Window under an Arms,
loft,

*Sed sanguine 1629.
O. A. G. . . G.*

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* Some Words here seem to have been designedly erased.
(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

In another Window ;

*Mr. Robert Shawe, a
worthy Benefactor to
this Church, 1629.*

*. . . . of John Windle,
of London, Fishmonger,
a Charitable Benefactor,
Anno 1628.*

In another Window ;

*Mr. Lyonell Bennett,
a good Benefactor
to this Church, 1629.*

Over the Door, under the Organ Loft;

*This Church
was new
pewed and
beautified
in the Years
1715, 1716.*

Adjoyning to the upper Window of
the South Ile, is carved in Wood the
Fishmongers Arms, and underneath is a
large Pew appropriated to the Alms-
houses near *Newington*, under the Patro-
nage of that Company.

On

On the South Side of the Chancel was
this Inscription on an Atchievement;

*Here lyeth the Body of Elizabeth,
the Daughter of Walter Spendelew,
Gentleman, and Jone Trusell his
Wife. She departed this Life in the
Faith of Christ the 7. of November
Anno 1625.*

On the North Wall of the Cæmtery,
towards the Borough;

*This Wall and
Gates were new built
Anno Dni. 1698.*

GILES HAYWARD,
WILL. PARYOUR, } *C. Wardens.*
ROB. BYGRAVE, }

Almost against this Church stood formerly a large and fair Pile of Building called SUFFOLKHouse, built by *Charles Brandon* Duke of *Suffolk*, in the Reign of King *Henry VIII.* which coming afterwards into the King's Hands, with its Owner, lost its Name, being called *SOUTHWARKE-Place*, and was made

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Use of as a *Mint* for coyning of Money. In 1549, King *Edward VI.* in his Passage from *Hampton-Court*, dined here, and Knighted *John York*, one of the Sheriffs of *London*. Queen *Mary* gave this House to *Nicholas Heth*, Archbishop of *York*, and his Successors, in Recompence for *York House*, which her Father had forced from Cardinal *Wolsey* and the See of *York*. This he sold, and with the Purchase Money bought *Norwich House*, or *Suffolk-Place*, near *Charing-Cross*, which he left to his Successors in the See of *York*.

This *Suffolk-House*, and the Parts adjoining, were formerly set apart for a *MINT* for the coyning of Money; and in an old Publick House, called *HOG-MAGOG-HALL*, was the very Place for Coinage.

The Streets reckoned within this Compass, are, *Mint-street*, *Crooked-Lane*, *Bells Rents*, *Exchange-Alley*, *Cheapside*, and *Leather-lane*; *Cannon-street*, *Suffolk-street*, *St. George's-street*, *Queen-street*, *Kings-street*, *Peter-street*, *Harrow-Alley*, *Anchor-Alley*, and *Duke-street*, all in this Parish of *St. George*. *Cowell* in his *Interpreter*, says, "It appeareth by some Antiquity which
" I have seen, that in ancient Times
" our Kings of *England* had *Mints* in
" most

“ most of the Countreys of this Realm;
“ and in the *Treatise* of the *Exchequer*,
“ written by *Ockham*, I find, that where-
“ as the Sheriffs ordinarily were tyed
“ to pay into the *Exchequer* the King’s
“ Sterling, for such Debts as they were
“ to answer, they of *Northumberland*
“ and *Cumberland* were at Liberty to
“ pay in any Sort of Money, so it were
“ *Silver*; and the Reason is there given,
“ because those two Shires *Monetarios*
“ *de antiqua Institutione non habent*. This
Place has been used as a Sanctuary, or
Protection from Arrests for Debt; and
here many Bankrupts retire, defraud
and defy their Creditors, and frequent-
ly live in the most profuse Manner;
while others, too credulous, are in a
starving Condition for giving them Cre-
dit. It is very surprizing, that so near
the Metropolis of this Nation, such an
open and flagrant Contempt of all Law
should be suffered, and the Publick Ju-
stice and the highest Magistrates should
descend so low as to petition for Leave
to take away an Offender; and yet is
this not an uncommon Practice; and the
Inhabitants of this Place have erected a
High Court of Justice, to determine the
Claims of their Superiors, where these
Outlaws (as I think they may be justly
G 2 termed)

termed) almost give Laws to their Legislators, and think themselves as safe as the most innocent or wealthy: But it is to be hoped, the Wisdom of the Nation will find out a Method of dislodging this Vermin peaceably, or at once, by the Swords of Justice, Power, and Force, expel so lawless a Rabble. We had other Places of this Nature formerly in and about the City of *London*, but they are now suppressed, as *White-Fryars*, *Savoy*, *Salisbury-Court*, *Ram-Alley*, *Mitre-Court*, *Fullers-Rents*, *Baldwins-Gardens*, *Mountague-Close*, the *Minories*, *Clink*, and *Deadmans-Place*; but these all gave Way to an *Act* of *Parliament* made viii & ix *Will. III.* in which it is provided, That any Person having Moneys owing him from any in these, or other pretended priviledged Places, may, upon a legal Process, require the *Sheriffs* of *London* and *Middlesex*, the *Head Bailiff* of the *Dutchy Liberty*, or the *High Sheriff* of *Surrey*, or *Bailiff* of *Southwark*, or their *Deputies*, to take a *Posse Comitatus*, and arrest such Persons, or take their Goods upon Execution or Extent; and the *Sheriffs* or *Officers* neglecting, to forfeit to the Plaintiff 100 Pounds, and every Person opposing them to forfeit 50 Pounds, to be sent to Goal, pilloried, and

and suffer such Imprisonment as the Court shall direct; and every Person assisting in the Rescue or rescuing the Debtor, to forfeit to the Plaintiff 500 Pounds, and upon Default of Payment to be transported beyond Seas for seven Years, and not to return before the End of that Term, and are deemed guilty of Felony without Benefit of Clergy; and all Persons harbouring any such Rescues, to be transported, unless they pay the Plaintiff the whole Debt and Costs. Notwithstanding this severe and wholesome Law, the Place preserves its scandalous Priviledges, and bids open Defiance to Redress.

Between St. *George's* Church and the *King's-Bench* Prison, was a Goal called the *WHITE LION*, it being formerly a common *Inn*, known by that Sign; it was made Use of as a Prison for about a Century, but is now only a House of Correction for this County.

The *KING's-BENCH* Prison is situate in this Parish, on the East Side of the *Borough*: It is appropriated to the Court of *King's-Bench* at *Westminster*, and is the proper Place of Confinement for all Persons tryed at that Bar; and as its Rules are of a considerable Extent, and it enjoys some Priviledges of more Ad-

vantage than any other Prison, many remove themselves by a Writ of *Habeas Corpus* into it. The Governor or Keeper of it is termed *The Marshal of the King's-Bench*, and is a Post of great Trust; so that a great Sum of Money and good Security is given for it. The Name and Family of *Lentballs* had the Care and Custody of this Prison for several Generations. The present *Marshal* is — *Crawford*, Esq;

Not far from this, on the same Side of the Way, is the *MARSHALLSEA* Prison, a Place once subject to the Earl *Marshal's* Court, but is now the County Goal for Felons and Debtors; the *Admiralty* Goal for Pirates, and other Crimes committed upon the Seas. In 1381, the *Kentish* Rebels broke open this Prison and the *King's-Bench*, and gave the Prisoners Liberty to escape. In 1504, the Prisoners confined here broke out, and those committed for Felony or Treason, who were retaken, were executed.

At the upper End of *Kent-street* is an Hospital called the *Lock*, for poor, lame, impotent, and others labouring under *Venereal* Maladies: It belongs to *St. Thomas's-Hospital*, under whose Care it is. Present Surgeons to it are Mr. *Samuel Palmer* and Mr. — *Field*.

On

On a Stone over the Door of the Chapel near it, is this mangled Inscription, in Capitals, engraved on so soft a Stone, that no more than what follows could be retrieved.

M. B.

*This Chappell is built to the
Honour of God, and to the Use of
the poore People
harboured*

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1636.

This *M. B.* is said to be designed for *M. Bond*, a rich Citizen of *London*, who gave one hundred Pounds towards the building of this Chapel.

On the same Side of the Road is a Church-yard belonging to *St. George's* Parish, and set apart above seven Years since for the Sepulture of the Inhabitants of this Parish.

Over the Door is this Inscription ;

St. ANDREW'S BURYING-GROUND.

On two Slabbs of Free-stone, let into the Wall, on each Side the Entrance ;

*This Ground was
Consecrated to St. ANDREW,
by the Rt. Revd. FATHER in
God, JONATH. Ld. Bp. of
WINTON, Nov. 30. 1711.*

*This Wall was erected at the
Charge of the (1) Parishiners
1712. Dr. Hook, Rector.*

J. C. }
S. B. } Church-Wardens.
J. C. }

At the South End of the *Borough lye* St. George's Fields, which extend to *Newington*, in which is the only *Windmill* that grinds Corn about the City of *London*. A Roman Causeway crossed these Fields from *Millbank* in *Westminster* towards *Newington*, and about forty Years since was found, in Digging, a Roman Urn, now preserved in the Repository of the *Royal Society* in *Crane Court* in *Fleetstreet*.

On

(1) *Sic Orig.*

On the West Side of the Road, near *Newington*, are pleasantly situated twenty two Alms-Houses, neatly built, consisting of three Courts or Quadrangles, with a Garden behind, founded partly by Sir *John Leman*, Kt. (Son of *John Leman* of *Gillingham* in *Norfolk*,) Lord Mayor of *London* in 1616, and free of the *Fishmongers* Company, partly by Sir *Thomas Hunt*, *Edmunds*, and *Anne Bromesgrave*. It was called *St. Peter's Hospital* by King *James I.* who gave it that Name as he came by it from *Scotland*, in Allusion to *St. Peter*, the Tutelar Saint of the *Fishmongers*.

Over the Gate, fronting the Road, are carved in Wood these Armes of the *Fishmongers* Company, viz. *Azure*, 3 Dolphins naiant in *Pale*, between two Pair of *Lucies* Saltire-ways proper, crowned *Or*; on a Chief *Gules*, six Keys in three Saltires (the Ward Ends upwards) as the Crowns. Crest, on a Helmet and Torce, two Arms supporting an Imperial Crown of the Second. Supporters, are a Merman and Maid, the first armed, the second with a Mirrour in her Hand proper; Motto is, ALL WORSHIP BE TO GOD ONLY.

On

On the East Wall of the first Court;

*This Hospital was
repaired and beautified
in the Year 1703.*

Sir John Buckworth, Kt. and Bart. (1)

*Mr. William Gunn,
Mr. Robert Dickins,
Mr. Thomas Shawe,
Mr. Benj. Gerard,
Mr. Marke Lawne,*

} *Wardens.*

On the other Corner of the same Range of Building, are Armes, a Saltire without Colours; and in Capitals, almost worn out,

*Sir Thomas Hunt, Knight and
Bart. a bountiful Benefactor.*

On another Stone underneath are the initial Letters of the Name of *Anne Bromesgrave*, who built and endowed two of the Houses, viz.

A. B.

In

(1) Master should, I suppose, have been inserted.

In the West Window of the Chapel ;

*This Hospital was finished by
the Fishmongers, the (1) Founders
thereof, in Anno 1619. John Harper,
Mr. George Tryer, Symon Yeomans,
John Fletcher, George Chambers,
Edward Elmar, then being Wardens.*

Over the Chimney-Piece of the Hall,
set apart for the Conveniency of the
Governors Meeting, is this Inscription
in Gold Characters, on a black Ground ;

The Roof, and Seeling,

*(1) Floare of this (2) dyneing Hall, and the
Windowes thereof, with the outward Gates
of this Hospital, were new built and made, and several
other Reparations done in and about the Walls and Rooms
thereof, at the Cost and Charges of the worshipful Company of
Fishmongers, London, the sole Governours of the same,
Anno Domini 1661. Francis Knight, Esq; George Foxcroft,
John Roche, James Roche, James Barran, William Wilcocks, and
Walter Underhill the Elder, being then Wardens
of the said Company.*

On a small Stone Tablet, over the
East Door of the second Court ;

This

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.*

*This (1) parte of the
Building was finished An. Dom.
1636. John Dyke then (2) beinge
Mr. Auguſtine Garland,
Iſaack Penington, (3) Nicholus
Houghton, Edward Mowffe,
and Andrew Hawes, Wardens.*

Over the Weſt Door of the Entrance
into the ſame Court, is this Inſcription,
in Capitals ;

*William Angel, Richard Edmonds,
Thomas Triſtram, Thomas Langton,
Martin Crane, (4) Arther Mowſe,
Wardens, when this (5) Houſe was
buiſded, Anno Domini 1618,*

*And this was (6) butified and amended
with many other Things done in
this Hoſpital, Anno Domini 1666.*

*Abraham Johnson, George Younge,
Walter Underhill, Thomas Barſham,
William Noyes, (7) Arther Wynde,
Wardens.*

ORDI-

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.
5) Sic Orig. (6) Sic Orig. (7) Sic Orig.

ORDINANCES and STATUTES devised and made by the Wardens and Assistants of the Mistery of Fishmongers of the City of London, Governors of St. Peter's Hospital, founded by the Wardens and Commonalty of the Mistery of Fishmongers in the City of London aforesaid, in the Parish of St. George the Martyr, in the County of Surry, and of the Lands, Possessions, Revenues, and Goods of the same Hospital, for the Election, Admission, Exercise, Correction, and Expulsion of the Poor of the same Hospital, and other Things concerning the same, as hereafter followeth, viz.

I.— **W**E do Ordain and Order, that there shall be admitted and placed in the same Hospital, at the first, the Number of thirteen poor Persons, Men and Women, to receive Pensions, being all Freemen and Freewomen of the said Company of *Fishmongers*; the Women to be all Widows. And of the said Number of thirteen Persons, eight at the least, or more, shall be Men; of which Number of Men, six shall be such as Sir Thomas Hunt, Knight, by his Last Will and Testament hath appointed; which six, or other like in their

their Rooms and Places, shall have Continuance in the same Hospital so long as the yearly Rent, which the same Sir Thomas hath given or devised towards their Maintenance, shall be continued and paid to the same Governours, or their Successors. And if any of the Men so to be admitted and placed there, shall have a Wife, it shall be lawful for his Wife to tarry and abide there with him, for their mutual Help and Comfort, so long as she shall live, honestly, peaceably, and quietly use and behave her self; but the Man only to have the Pension, so long as they shall both live for their Maintenance; but no Child, Children, or Servants, to be brought or harboured there by any means.

II. — And it is farther Order'd and Ordain'd, That the Number of the Poor in the said Hospital shall hereafter be increased, and such Officers and Ministers placed there as the same Governours shall from Time to Time think fit, and as Means of Maintenance for them shall be had and obtained, and as the Room there of the said Hospital may conveniently receive, without too much pestering the House.

III. —

III. — And for that the Honour and Service of God is first above all Things to be respected, we do Order and Ordain, that all and every the same Alms-men and Women, and all and every the Wives of the same Alms-Men which shall be abiding in the same Hospital, being in Health and able to go to Church, (1) shall every Sunday in the Year, both Forenoon and Afternoon, duely and orderly repair together, such and so many of them as have Gowns given them of Charity in their Gowns, unto the Parish-Church of St. George aforesaid, and there to abide and hear Divine

(1) It would be worth Enquiry how far the Qualification required by this Statute is observ'd, whether out of the sixteen Women, there are not four profess'd Dissenters, and one Occasional Conformist; for the Satisfaction of the Reader, the Names of both Men and Women, present Incumbents, are as follow; those said to be Dissenters are mark'd thus †;

Mens Names.

Arthur Pickstock
Thomas Prentis, Reader
..... Goldwin.
..... Boots.
William Simms.
Thomas Meritt.
John Hammond.

Womens Names.

Anne Brookbanke.
Mary Hancock.
Mary Eglesfield.
Mary Crouch.

Anne Burden.

Elizabeth Forster.

..... Healing.

Mary Weston.

Mary White.

Mary Hopkins.

Faith Hannis †.

Anne Marthewes †.

..... Price †.

Anne Bothick †.

Sufannah Blackwell.

(Occas. Conform.)

Divine Service, upon Pain that every Man, who by himself or his Wife, and every Widow, that shall neglect his, her, or their Duty therein, shall, for every such Default to be made upon any Sabbath Day, forfeit and pay four Pence, to be defalked out of their Pensions and Allowances which are to be paid unto them towards their Maintenance.

IV. — And we farther Order and Ordain, That all and every the Men and Women to be harboured or lodged in the same Hospital, shall, every Morning and Evening, assemble themselves together in the Chapel, or Place appointed for Prayer there, at the second Ringing of a small Bell, which is or shall be set up there for that Purpose ; and there, upon their Knees, with audible Voices, such Person as shall be here under appointed reading the same, shall repeat and say in *English* altogether the Prayers appointed for that Purpose, till there shall be Means and Maintenance to retain a Minister to do the same : And that every Alms-Man, who by himself or his Wife, and every Widow, that shall be absent from the said Prayers, not having a reasonable or law-
ful

ful Excuse, shall, for every such Absence, forfeit and lose 2 *d.* to be defalked as aforesaid.

V. — And it is ordained, That if any of the said Alms-Men or Women, either Wives or Widows, shall use any blasphemous Words tending to the dishonour of Almighty God, that he or she so offending, shall for the first Offence forfeit 8 *d.* for the second 16 *d.* and for the third to be expelled the same Hospital for ever.

VI. — It is ordained, That if any of the same Alms-Men, or their Wives, or the Widows of the same Hospital, shall commit Adultery or Fornication, or such like Uncleaness, being duly proved; or shall steal within the said House or without, or usually beg in any Place without the House, or shall commonly frequent any House or Houses suspected for Lewdness, or admit or receive commonly to his or her Chamber or Rooms, any such Person or Persons which are or have been infamous for loose Livers, that then he, she, or they, so offending or doing, shall be expelled the said House for ever.

VII. — And if any of the same Alms-Men or Women, either Wives or Widows, shall at any Time or Times, either within the House or without, be drunk, that then every Alms-Man so offending, or whose Wife shall so offend, and every Widow, shall, the first Offence, forfeit and lose 4 *d.* for the second 8 *d.* for the third 12 *d.* and for the fourth to be expulsed the said House for ever.

VIII. — And we also Order and Ordain, That when and as often as any poor Alms-Man or Alms-Woman to be placed in the same Hospital, shall happen to depart this Life, or be put out or expulsed thence, that then and so often some other poor Man or Woman, free of the said Company of *Fishmongers*, shall be chosen and admitted to be an Alms-Man or Alms-Woman in the same Hospital, as the Case shall require, by the same Governors, or the more Part of them; the said Election to be always made within the Common Hall of the said Commonalty of the Mystery of *Fishmongers* within the City of *London*; in every which Election, the Master or Chief Warden of the same Company, shall have only a double Voice: At every which Election, or at the least at every

every second Election, so to be made, we do Ordain, That their Ordinances shall be openly read over, to the End they may be the better known, and to the End that if any Abuse be crept in amongst the Poor, or in ordering of them, it may be reformed and amended.

IX. — And it is also order'd and ordain'd, That from and after the Decease of any of the Alms-Men of the same Hospital, who shall have a Wife there abiding with him at the Time of his Decease, if she shall not be thought fit to be admitted an Alms-Woman in the same Hospital after his Decease, or if there shall be no Place or Room whereunto she may conveniently be admitted, then she shall depart the same Hospital within such Time as the same Governours, or the more Part of them, shall appoint or limit unto her, for to provide herself of another Dwelling or Abiding, having always Respect and Regard unto Sir *Thomas Hunt's* Will in any Case.

X. — Also we Ordain, That none but such as have been free of the same Company of *Fishmongers* by the Space of Ten Years at the least, nor any Woman

under *Fifty* Years of Age, no Enemy to the Religion now established within this Realm, no common Swearer, no known Adulterer or Fornicator, no Thief, no common Drunkard, or common Scold, and unquiet and contentious Person or Persons, shall be elected and placed, or have Continuance in the same Hospital.

XI. — And we farther Order, That the Governours of the same Hospital, or the more Part of them, shall choose amongst the Alms-Men one of them to be Keeper of the same Hospital, and another to be Under-keeper, who shall be continually Officers, unless they shall become unfit or unable to execute their Place, or shall be put out for not doing their Duties therein: These two, or one of them, the other being absent or sick, shall keep the Key of the Gate of the same Hospital, and of the Place of Prayer or Chapel there, and read Prayer there as is for that Purpose devised and appointed both Morning and Evening, at due and convenient Times, and ring the Bell aforesaid, to give Warning for that Purpose to the rest of the Poor, 'till there be a Minister appointed for that Purpose.

XII. We

XII. — We ordain, That if any of the Poor of the Hospital shall be out of the same by Night, without such Licence as shall be hereafter expressed, or shall climb or get out of the same, either after the Gate [is] shut in, or before opened, he or she shall lose for every such Offence 12 *d.* the same to be deducted and defalked as aforesaid.

XIII. — We Ordain, That the same Keeper and Under-keeper together, or one of them in the Absence of the other, shall have Power to give Licence to any of the Poor to lye out of the Hospital upon any good or urgent Occasion for one Night only, so as it be not done to more than *three* of the Poor at once, nor to any one of them above *four* several Times in the whole Year: And that the Paymaster shall have Power to give Licence to any of the Poor to lye without the same Hospital for any *three* Nights together, so as the same be not given to any more than *two* of the Poor at once, nor to any one above *four* several Times in the Year. And the Governours of the same Hospital, or the more Part of them, shall have Power to give Licence to any of the Poor to lye out of the same by the Space of one
H 3 whole

whole Month in the Year, or more at their Discretion.

XIV. — We Ordain and Order, That none of the Poor of this Hospital, or any of their Wives, shall give any railing, bitter, or uncharitable Speeches to any other of the Poor of the same Hospital, or any of their Wives, under the Payment of 12 *d.* for every such Offence, to be deducted and defalked as before. And that none of the Poor of the same Hospital, shall give any Blow or Stripe to any other of the same Hospital, or to any of their Wives, upon Pain of Forfeiture of one whole Month's Pension for the first Offence, to be deducted as aforesaid; and for the second Offence to be utterly expelled the said Hospital for ever.

XV. — Also we Ordain, That if any of the Poor of this Hospital shall be expelled the same for any of the Offences aforesaid, the same expelled Person shall never be received into the same Hospital again.

XVI. — And we Ordain, That the Glasse in the Windows in each Lodging in this Hospital, shall be repair'd from
Time

Time to Time, at the Charge of such as shall lye therein; the same Charge to be deducted and defalked out of their Pensions by the Paymaster from Time to Time, to the Intent they may take the more Care to keep the same from breaking.

XVII. — We Ordain, That none of the Poor of this Hospital shall take upon them, without Licence of the Governours thereof in Writing, to break any Part of the Brick-Work or Timber-Work in the Roof, Floor, or any other Part thereof, under Colour to amend their Lodgings, or for any Cause or Pretence whatsoever, upon Pain of Expulsion out of the same Hospital for ever; nor shall spoil, or break down, or wilfully or negligently suffer to be spoiled or broken down, any of the Fences of any Garden, which he, she, or they, or any other, shall use or have there, upon Pain of Forfeiture of 12*d.* and besides to repair the same again at their own Charge; nor shall lett or sell any of the Gardens or Ground there, which shall be allotted them, upon Pain of Expulsion; nor destroy any Plants or Trees there.

XVIII. — And it is Ordered, That none of the said Poor shall harbour or lodge any Stranger, in his, her, or their Chamber or Rooms, nor take any Woman to attend upon him, her, or them, but in Time of Sicknes only, and none other then, but his, her, or their Sister or Daughter, or some Woman of good Conversation, and not under the Age of *fifty* Years, upon Pain to forfeit and lose for every Night that any one shall be lodged or harboured there, contrary to this Order, *6 d.* to be defalked as aforesaid.

XIX. — Also it is Ordained, That none of the said Poor shall cast or lay any Rubbish, Dust, or any other noisom Thing whatsoever, within any Part of the same Hospital, or any Ditch adjoyning there, or any the Walks, Ways, Passages, or Grounds thereof, to the Annoyance of any of their Fellows; but shall keep their Rooms, and the Walks, Ways, and Passages aforesaid sweet and clean, upon Pain to forfeit and lose for every such Offence *2 d.*

XX. — And it is farther Ordained, That every one of the same Poor, the Keeper himself first, and Under-keeper
next,

next, and every one of the rest in Order, following one after another, as they shall be named and appointed by the same Keeper and Under-keeper, shall *Weekly*, every one of them by Turns, sweep and keep clean the Yard and Ways belonging to the same Hospital, upon Pain that he or she which shall neglect to perform the same, shall forfeit and lose for every Week, wherein they shall fail thereof, 6 *d.* to be deducted and defalked as aforesaid.

XXI. — Under the Name of the Poor of this Hospital, the Keeper and Under-keeper thereof be in all their Ordinances meant and comprehended; and where the Husband and the Wife receive Pension as one Person only, there the Offence of the one shall be judged the Offence of the other; and for such Offence of one of them as is by their Ordinances punishable with Expulsion, both shall be expelled the said Hospital.

XXII. — We Ordain, That the Keeper and Under-keeper of this Hospital, from Time to Time, take and keep Notice of all and every the Offences aforesaid to be committed or done contrary to their Ordinances, and every or any of them,
and

and give Intelligence and Instruction thereof to the Paymaster of the same Hospital for the Time being; and that the same Paymaster shall have Power to judge of all the Forfeitures of Money before-mention'd, so he do it in the Place of Prayer or Chapel of the same Hospital, in Presence of as many of the Poor, as will be present at it for Example sake; and shall of every Offence, as is at the length punishable by Expulsion, take Notice in Writing, to the End the same Person offending may, upon the least Offence, be expulsed out of the same Hospital; and that all Offences, punishable by Expulsion by their Ordinances, shall be heard and determin'd by the Governours of the said Hospital, or the more Part of them, in the Common Hall of the said Company of *Fishmongers* in *London*.

XXIII. — And we farther Ordain, That all the Forfeitures of Money appointed by their Ordinances, shall from Time to Time be employed and bestowed, the one Half to the Keeper and Under-Keeper of the said Hospital, in Recompence of their Pains for locking and opening the Gate of the same Hospital, and reading of Prayer, and taking
Notice

Notice of the Offences aforesaid; and the other Half thereof to the common Box of the same Hospital.

XXIV. — We Order and Ordain, That every one of the same *Six* poor Men, as shall from Time to Time be placed in the said Hospital, according to the Device of the said *Sir Thomas Hunt*, shall have yearly paid unto them so much Money, * as which the Moneys by him appointed and devised for them, which is 10 s. a Piece quarterly, shall make up every Man's Allowance yearly, besides his Gown and his Dwelling, 5 l. 4 s. which is after the Rate of 2 s. Weekly. Provided notwithstanding, that if any of the *Six* Men have or shall have any other Pension in Charity from the said Company of *Fishmongers*, either Weekly, or otherwise, that then that Pension shall go and be accounted also as Part of the same 5 l. 4 s. Yearly, as well as the said 10 s. Quarterly.

XXV. — And we farther Ordain and Order, That so many of the rest of the same Poor of the same Hospital as shall have any other Pension, or Maintenance, or Charity of the said Company of *Fishmongers*

(*) *Sic Orig.*

mongers Weekly, Monthly, or otherwise, shall have so much farther Allowance every of them from the said Governours as shall make up that other Allowance 5 *l.* 4 *s.* Yearly to every of them, which is after the Rate of 2 *s.* the Week, besides their Dwellings in this Hospital, and besides Gowns, if they shall have any allowed them from the said Company.

XXVI. — And that every one of the same Poor in the said Hospital, as have no Pension or Maintenance at all from the said Company of *Fishmongers*, shall have Yearly every of them 5 *l.* 4 *s.* of the same Governours, being also after the same Rate of 2 *s.* per Week.

XXVII. — And for the better Order, Receipt, and Government of the Revenues and Possessions of the same Hospital, and for the due orderly Payment of the Poor therein, and the continual Maintenance and Reparations thereof, We do Ordain, That the Renter-Warden of the same Company of *Fishmongers*, from Time to Time being, shall be Collector, Receiver, and also Pay-Master of the Poor's Pensions in the same Hospital, for so long Time as he shall

shall be Renter of the said Company, which is for one Year only; and shall at the End of every Year give up a true Account in Writing of his Receipts and Payments, in that Behalf had and made, to the Governors of the said Hospital, or to such Person or Persons as they shall appoint to receive and admit the same. And when any Money shall, by Account, be found remaining in the Hands of any such Accomptant, he shall presently pay and deliver over the same Money to the Wardens of the same Company of *Fishmongers* for the Time being, to be laid up and kept in their common Hall till there shall be Occasion to use the same about the Repairing or other Occasions concerning the said Hospital.

XXVIII. — And we Ordain, That these Ordinances shall be fair written in a Book, or Table, to remain in the same Hospital; and shall be openly read there, in the Presence of the Poor of the same Hospital, *Twice* in every Year, Yearly; that is to say, on the Feast Day of *St. Michael the Arch-Angel*, on the Feast Day of the *Annuntiation* of *St. Mary the Virgin*, by the Keeper or Under-Keeper of the same Hospital.

XXIX.

XXIX. — And, finally, we Ordain, That every Pay-Master shall, for his Time, provide the Cloth for the Poor of the same Hospital, who are to have Gowns at such Times and in such Sort, as the same ought to be provided. Which Works of Charity we pray God may for ever remain, for the Benefit and Relief of many godly poor People, for whose Sake they are, next to the Glory of God, devised and appointed. To whom be all Thanks and Glory, *Amen.* In Witness, (1)

This Table made and written in the Time of the Wardenship of these Persons, viz. *Anno Dom. 1619.*

Mr. John Harper,	Mr. John Fletcher,
Mr. George Hyer,	Mr. George Chambers,
Mr. Simon Teomans,	Mr. Edward Elmar.

It is also farther ordered by the Governours of the said Hospital, (2) That the several Alms-Folks which now are, or hereafter shall be admitted into St. Peter's Hospital, near Newington, shall, at the Time of his, her, or their Decease,

(1) *Sic Orig.*

(2) *This Statute was added at a Court of Assistants, held at Fishmongers-Hall, on Monday, December 13, 1686.*

cease, leave all their Goods and Chattels, brought into the said Hospital, to the Order and Disposal of the Master and Wardens of this Company for the Time being, to defray the Charges of their Burial, and for the Benefit of the rest of the Alms-Folks in the said Hospital, who are to attend them in the Time of their Sicknefs and Weakness, as they shall think meet. And it's farther Order'd, That the Reader and Keeper of the Gates there do, upon the Death of any of the Alms-Folks, take Care, that none of their Goods be convey'd, or carry'd away out of the Hospital; and do forthwith give Notice to the Renter, or Clerk of this Company, of such Death of any of the Alms-Folks, to receive their Directions therein, as the Case shall require.

Also it is Order'd, That hereafter, when the *Twenty* Chaldron of Sea-Coals are sent to St. Peter's Hospital, for Firing for the *Two* and *Twenty* Alms-Folks in the Winter-Season, one Load of the said Coals shall be carry'd and put into every one of the said Alms-Houses for their Use; and that the Remainder of the said Coals shall be put and laid up in the Store-House within

in the said Hospital. And it is farther Order'd, That the Coals so laid up in the Store-House shall be, from Time to Time hereafter, given forth and distributed by any *Two* of the Wardens of this Company for the Time being, to such of the said Alms-Folks only as shall stand most in need of Coals for their Firing, according to their Judgments and Discretion to be used therein.

Also the Court being informed, That several Disorders are frequently committed at St. Peter's Hospital on the Lord's Day, by the great Number of Persons who resort thither, to the Prophanation of the Lord's Day, and the Scandal of the Governours and Government of the said Hospital; it is order'd, That henceforth no Person, but such who may have Relation to the Alms-Folks there, be permitted to come into the said Hospital on the Lord's Day. And it is order'd, That the several Alms-Men, who are of Ability of Body, by Turns to be observed among them, do keep the Door of the said Hospital, in his Gown, on every Lord's Day, to prevent such Number of Persons from coming in thither. And it is farther Ordered, That if any Alms-Man shall
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be remiss in not performing his Duty therein, he shall be warned to the next Court, and punished for his Neglect as the Court shall think fit.

 All the above Ordinances and Statutes, at a Court of Assistants holden at Fishmongers-Hall, the 4th of February 1712, were order'd to be Printed, and set up in a Frame in each Person's Apartment in the said Alms-House, for their better Observation, and performing the same.

In *Blackman-street* are *Eight* Alms-Houses for *Sixteen* poor People, *Eight* to be elected by the *Drapers* Company, and *Eight* by this Parish. They were founded in 1651 by Mr. *John Walter*, sometime Clerk of the Company of *Drapers*, who pays to each *Five* Shillings per Month, and each House is allowed half a *Chaldron* of Coals. One of the Men reads *Prayers*, and is allowed *Twelve* Shillings per *Annum* for his Pains.

NEWINGTON

Is the last Parish within the Bills of Mortality on this Road, and lyes at the South End of *Blackman-street*: It received its Addition of *BUTTS*, to distinguish it from *Stoke Newington* in *Middlesex*. Mr. *Aubrey* conjectures this Place to have received its Name from *Butts*, an ancient Family in *Norfolk*, whose Arms, *Barry of Six surcharged with a Bend*, are now quartered by Sir *Nicholas Bacon*, who enjoyed some considerable Estate here; but I rather take it to be so called from the Archers shooting here, which was a frequent Exercise in the Days of our Ancestors, before the *British* Simplicity and Honesty were so much debauched as in these Dregs of Time; and this they keep up a constant Tradition of, by shewing the Field of Sport, now a Garden, where these Youths exercised their Strength and Skill. They were once much esteemed, had many Privileges, and were judged so considerable, as to be taken Notice of by the Parliament, who passed several Acts in their Favour: But I will neither give my Reader nor my self any more Trouble, but rather refer to a Book wrote *ex professo*

nesso on that Subject, entituled, *The Bowman's Glory; or Archery revived: Giving an Account of many signal Favours vouchsafed to Archers and Archery, by those renowned Monarchs King Henry VIII. James I, and Charles I. as by their several gracious Commissions here recited may appear; with a brief Relation of the Manner of the Archers marching on several Days of Solemnity. Published by WILLIAM WOOD, Marshal to the Regiment of Archers. Lond. 1682. 8vo.* This Village is, in all Probability, very old, as I have observed many Places of this Time, some of them well known to the Romans, as *Newington* near *Sittingbourn* in *Kent*, where several *Urns* and *Coyns* have been discovered; and I am the more confirmed in my Notion of the Antiquity of this Place, by its Vicinity to *St. George's Fields*, and a *Hamlet* called *WALLWORTH*, which carries with it the Idea of something Antique; but as we are much in the dark, and have no Directions towards any clearer Discovery, we can but speak on mere Conjecture, or as fallible Tradition. The Extent of this Parish is as follows: It begins at the Windmill near the House of *Catharine, Widow of Anthony Bowyer, Esq;* and two Fields Westward beyond

it, and to *Kenington* Common; (where is the Place of Execution of Criminals for the Borough of *Southwark*) it extends Northward from thence to the Church, and thence on both Sides of the common Road to the *Fishmongers Alms-houses* exclusive; and then on the Easterly Side of the Way to the turning into *Kent-street*, with all the Westerly Side of that Street to the *Lock-Hospital*; then through *Wallworth* Field and Common, and so round to the *Windmill* first mentioned, and contains near seven hundred Dwelling Houses.

The Church is situate on the Western Side of the Parish, and is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin *Mary*, and is commonly wrote the Church of *St. Mary Newington*. One Part of the present Pile may be conjectured by the Architecture and Materials to be about 150 Years old, tho' Sir *Hugh Brawn*, Kt. (who lyes buried here) built the North Ile about the Year 1600, though the Being of a Church of a Date far more ancient in this Place is not to be questioned. This Church is very small, built of Brick and Boulder, (which is irregular or unsquare Stone put in a Wall) a double Roof covered with Tile, and the Walls with a rough Cast; the Windows are of

a modern *Gothick*; the Floor is paved with Stone, the Body being one Step lower than the Chancel. Here are three Iles, and the Roof is supported with wooden Pillars, partly of the *Tuscan* Order, formed octogonally. These Pillars, and an Entablament above them, are painted in Imitation of blue and white veined Marble seven Foot high, and the Walls five Foot in Heighth, are Wainscoated. The Pews are of the same Wood, and two new Galleries also, fronted in the same Manner at the West End and South West Side. The Altar-piece is small and neat, (which, with the new Pews and Wainscoat, were finished in 1704) and is adorned with four Pilasters, with their Entablature and Compass Pediment, all of the *Corinthian* Order. The Intercolumns are the *Decalogue*, the *Pater Noster*, and *Creed*; the first on a black Ground in Gold Characters, the two latter on a Gold Ground in black Characters. Under the Pediment are Rays of Glory, issuing from an equilateral Triangle, and on the Pediment it self Queen *Anne's Arms*; all which appear in Perspective from under the covering of a painted Crimson Velvet Curtain, edged with Gold Fringe. The Foot-Piece, or

ment of the Altar, is of black and white Marble, enclosed with Rail and Banister, and fenced with Iron Spikes. This Church contains 43 Foot in Length, 54 in Breadth, 22 in Height, and the Tower (wherein are five Bells) 44 Foot, but to the Top of the Turret near 60 Foot.

In the Middle of the Church hangs a fair Brass Branch for Candles, on which is this Inscription;

The Gift of JAMES COMBER, Esq;
to the Parish of NEWINGTON-BUTTS.
 1705.

At the East End of the Body of the Church, is a fair white Marble Monument, with Enrichments of Mantling, gilt with Gold like Fringe, and Cherubins and Volutas, and on it these Arms, *viz. Argent*, a Chevron between three Boars Heads, couped *Sable*. *READING*. empaling Party *per Bend*, indented Or and *Azure*, two Crosses *formy* counter-changed. Crest is a *Griffin's* Head, erased Or, and underneath the following Inscription;

Under

*Under the Communion Table, in hope
of a glorious Resurrection, lye the Bodies
of JAMES READING, Esq; and MARY his third Wife.*

Exemplary { *Whose*
Piety towards God,
Integrity towards Man,
Charity to the Poor, and
Humility towards all,

Made them { *Live desired, and*
dye lamented } *by all*
that knew them.

Lovely and pleasant they were in their Lives,
and in their Deaths not long divided.

He departed this Life the 24th Day of November,
1694, in the 70th Year of his Age.

She on the 9th of August 1696, in
62^d Year of her Age.

To whose Memory and Paternal
Care their Son EDMUND
hath erected this
MONUMENT.

In the Middle Ile, near the Pulpit, on
a black Marble Grave-Stone, is this In-
scription;

*Here lyeth the Body of Mr.
Thomas Yallop of this Parish,
who departed this Life the 28th
(1) January 1712, in the 64 Year
of his Age,
In (2) hops of a joyfull Resurrection.*

At the lower End of the same Ile,
under a black Marble Stone, lyes the
Body of Mr. Powell, called the *King* of
the *Gypsies*; a Man well known here,
who died in very flourishing Circum-
stances, and over his Grave is this In-
scription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Mr. George Powell of this
Parish, who departed this
Life the 28th of (3) Desember
1704, in the 47. Year of his
Age.*

On a fair Gallery at the West End is
this Inscription;

*This Church was repaired and beautified,
and the Altar-Piece erected, and the Chancel
railed at the Charge of the Parishioners,
Anno 1704*

On

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

(3) Sic Orig.

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On a Grave-Stone under the Bellfrey
is this Inscription ;

ELIZABETH DALE, *Daughter of*
WILLIAM DALE. *She departed*
this Life the 10th of Oct. 1717.
GUL. DALE *bujus Parochia Cbirurgus*
Obiit 7. Oct. 1718. Æt. suæ 63.

On the North Side of the Church
near the East End, is a fair Marble
Monument of the *Corinthian* Order, a-
dorned with Columns, Entablature, and
the Statues of Sir *Hugh Brawn*, his two
Wives, four Sons, and six Daughters,
all in a Posture of Devotion on their
Knees, and over their Heads are these
Armes, *Argent*, three Bars *Sable* on a
Canton *Or*, a Griffins Head erased of
the *second*, and this Inscription,

DEO VIVENTIUM. PIETATI SACRUM.

Underneath their Feet ;

Sir Hughe Brawn, Knight, the sole Founder and
Adorner of this Ile, and for the space of
22 Yeares the whole Ornament of this Parish ;
Religious towards God,
and respectful to the Poore, determining to
provide against the Day of his Death ; desires here
to repose his Body, in a happy Hope
of a glorious Resurrection.

Reader, It pleas'd the Almighty to infuse
 Sence of his Goodness in my fleshy Heart;
 Faith quickned Love, Love did his Church Work chuse,
 Both jointlie here do shew themselves in part:
 His be the Glory, Peace (Soules Sabbath) Mine;
 Prayer, Thanksgiving, Use, Example, Thine.
 1614. Vivens posui Anno Ætatis 77.

In the Window at the East End of
 this Ile are these Armes, *Argent*, a Cross
 ingrailed *Gules*, the first Quarter charged
 with a Cinquefoyle *Sable*.

In the East Window of the South
 Ile was once an old *Escoccheon* of the
 Armes of *Warren* Earl of *Surrey*, of
 the Age of King *John* or *Henry III.* but
 it is now lost.

On a black painted Board, framed in
 a blue and gold Frame, on the North
 Wall of the Church;

BENEFACTORS
 TO THIS PARISH.

	l.	s.	d.
Mr. John Hacket gave in } 1609 —————	40	0	0
Mr. Simmons gave in 1611, yearly for ever —————	5	0	0
Mr. Smith gave in 1613, yearly for ever —————	10	0	0
			Mr.

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	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Mr. Marshal gave in 1613, yearly for ever —————	1	0	0
Mr. John Walter, Draper, gave in 1650, to 20 poor Widows, 40 Penny Weekly Loaves for ever, and the Drapers Alms-Houses Main- tenance for ever —————			
Mrs. Ann Canon gave in 1651, to the Poor of Wal- worth, yearly for ever —	1	0	0
Mr. Humphrey Williams gave in 1654 to four Wi- dows, yearly for ever —	8	0	0
Several well disposed Bene- factors gave in 1665 —	329	11	6
Mr. Rob. Hidson gave in 1675, to two blind Widows, yearly for ever —————	1	0	0
Mrs. Mary Askew gave in 1679, a black Velvet Pall			
Mr. William Mason gave in 1704 —————	20	0	0
Mrs. Eliz. Blackwell gave to this Parish in 1709, 20 Pounds for Bread for the Poor, for 4 Years —	20	0	0
Mr. Joseph Eavington paid a Legacy left by Mrs. Eliz. Brooks —————	10	0	0

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In the Chancel was interred, without any Memorial, *Nicholas Lloyd*, M. A. the Author of the famous *Historical, Geographical, and Poetical Latin Dictionary*, published in 1670, and 1686, Fol. who was inducted Rector of this Place, (as I find by Papers under his own Hand-writing) 28 April 1673, though, he says, he did not come to reside till 23 August 1677, and dyed here 27 November 1680. He is mentioned by *Anthony a Wood*, in pag. 501. of his second Volume of *Oxford Writers*, very briefly; and much more might have been said of him and his Labours, had Mr. *Lloyd* been pleased to communicate what he has left behind him, or his Brother, in whose Possession these Papers were till lately, after his Death, they were retrieved from being made Waste Paper. Besides his *Dictionary* before-mentioned, I have seen several MSS. as particularly, two Pieces wrote very fair, probably for the Press, viz. I. *PARENTI PARENTATIO*, or, *Funeral Obsequies*, by *Nicholas Lloyd*, in Memory of his ever honoured Father, Mr. *Geo. Lloyd*, together with some brief Observations upon the chief Passages of his Life and Death, Anno Dom. 1658, in small 12°. II. Διονυσίου Οικουμένης περιήγησις, *Dionysii situs orbis descriptio, una cum*
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Commentatione Philologica, Geographica, Historica, Poetica, & Mythologica, ex 440 Auctōribus vetustis ac recentibus illustrata, Studio atque Opera Nicolai Lloydī Art. Baccal. Coll. Wadhāmī Soc. Probationarii, &c. Anno Dom. 1656. a large 4to of 389 Pages close writ; and at the End of which, before the *Index*, the Author has put this Note, *Manus ultima capto imposta est*, Sept. 5, 1656. — A Latin Translation of *Orphei Argonautica*, Observations on several Parts of the *Holy Scriptures*, and other Papers of *Criticism*, and curious Remarks by the same learned Pen.

In the Chancel and Church are buried several other Persons, who have neither Monument nor Grave-Stone placed to their Memory. The Advowson of this Benefice is in the Patronage of the Bishop of *Worcester* for the Time being; and is one of the Peculiars of the Archbishop of *Canterbury*, though in the Diocess of *Winchester*. Present Rector is the Reverend Dr. *Taswell*; Lecturer, the Reverend Mr. *Crew*: The Rectory is rated in the *King's Books* at 16 l. per Annum, but the Incumbent has above 40 l. per Annum in *Glebe*, besides Fees and other Perquisites.

Not

Not far from the *Fishmongers Alms-Houses* stand *Eight* other Alms-Houses, founded by Mr. *John Walter*, Clerk of the Company of *Drapers*, in 1651 ; in which *Eight* poor People are put in by this Parish, and *Eight* others by the *Drapers Company*, who pay to each Person *Five Shillings Monthly*, and *half a Chaldron of Coals Annually* ; and to one who reads Prayers to the rest, *Six Shillings per Annum* ; and for this Purpose there is a Chapel in the Middle of the Pile of Building, which is now used for a *Charity School* for poor Boys of this Parish. The *Company*, or some of their Court of *Assistants*, visit them once every Year, and read over the following *Orders or Statutes* in the Chapel, in the Presence of all the Alms-People.

1651. — ORDERS and ORDINANCES made and devised by Mr. John Walter, the Founder of the Alms-Houses in St. Mary Newington Parish, to be observed by, and touching the poor Alms-People, which are to inhabit those Houses.

I. — THAT of the *Eight Alms-Houses*, the two End or Corner Houses shall be for the Dwellings or Habitations of *Four* poor, aged, and godly

godly single Men ; and the other Six Alms-Houses shall be for the Dwelling of *Twelve* poor, aged, and godly Widows, or single Women, and Two to dwell together in every of those several Houses.

II. — The Parishioners of *St. Mary Newington* Parish to elect only *Eight*, and they to be of their own Parish Poor, who are to dwell in *Four* of the Alms-Houses being next together and appointed for them. And the Wardens of the Company of *Drapers, London*, to chuse other *Eight* poor People, *viz.* *Four* of that Parish Poor, and place them in *Two* other Alms-Houses, and *Four* others whomsoever they shall please to chuse, and take them from out of any Place or Parish whatsoever, and them to place in the other *Two* Alms-Houses.

III. — That the *Two* younger Renter-Wardens of the *Drapers* are to be Governours of all the said Poor, and the Company's Clerk to be the Pay-Master for Receipts of Rents, Payment of Pen-sions, and like Things, and to be helpful and careful for the well ordering and governing of the said Poor.

IV. — When any Place falls void, speedy Notice shall be given thereof to the said Pay-Master; and if the void Place happen to be any of the *Four Houses* whereof the Parish is to have the Election of their Poor, Notice thereof shall be likewise presently given to the Minister and Church-wardens of that Parish, or some of them, who shall cause a publick Meeting or Vestry to be had in that Parish-Church, either on the next Sabbath Day after the reading of Evening Prayer, or ending of Sermon, or on some other Week Day, according to the Agreement by Indenture made between divers of the Company of *Drapers*, and others the Parishioners of the said Parish. And that after the Effect of that Agreement shall be read openly to the Parishioners, (and Prayer shall be made for God's Blessing on their Election) the Electors shall, according to the said Agreement, nominate so many Men or Women (as the Case requires) of the godly, aged, and distressed poor Inhabitants of that Parish, as they shall think fit, and out of them, one to be chosen for that void Place; and then, after that Party's Election, a Certificate shall be made by the Church-wardens and Overseers, and sent to the
Wardens

Wardens of the *Drapers*, certifying the said Election, with the Name, Dwelling-Place, and Course of Life of the Party elected, desiring that Parties Admittance by them. And the same to be done accordingly, if the said Party shall be found fit, and shall perform what by the Orders is enjoined to be observed.

V. — None to be chosen by the Parish to dwell in any of the said Alms-Houses, but shall after Election, and before Admittance therein, be presented to the said *Warden* of the *Drapers*, or to the said Governours of the said Poor, to be examined of the Grounds of Faith, and of his or her Life and Conversation, and to be heard to say without Book, the *Lord's Prayer*, the *Creed*, and the *Ten Commandments* in the *English* Tongue. But if the Party can reasonably (though not perfectly) say it, then to be admitted into the Place, upon Condition, to learn it perfect within one Month, to which Time of perfect Saying, no Pension to be paid. And that Party, before Admittance, shall procure a Surety to undertake, that if he or she shall afterwards be found unfit to have been admitted, or shall be marryed, or shall not continually

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nually keep the Orders, or shall not perfectly learn and say the *Lord's Prayer*, *Creed*, and *Ten Commandments*, as afore-said, within one Month following, then to depart and leave the House within a Month after Warning.

VI. — None to be chosen for, or admitted into any of the Houses, that have been given to, or convicted of any notorious Crime, or shall have any dangerous or infectious Disease or Lunacy, or shall be a common Drunkard, or an idle Liver, or any ways infamous; and if any shall prove so after Admittance into the House, the Party to be removed and displaced.

VIII. — All the said Poor (being in Health) shall, Morning and Evening, meet together for God's Worship in the House appointed for Prayer; and at the Parish Church on every Sabbath Day, and there soberly and reverently demean themselves, upon Pain to forfeit for every Default *iiij d.* having not sufficient Cause of Excuse allowed.

VIII. That one of the Alms-Men being intrusted to oversee the rest, shall be appointed to read Prayers daily,
Morn-

Morning and Evening, and to take Notice of the Default of all the rest of the Alms-People as shall break any of the Orders, and to give Notice thereof to the Governors, or Pay-Master, at the next Meeting or Pension Day. And if he fail to give Notice, as aforesaid, then such Part of his Pension shall be defalked and put into the Poor's Box, or given amongst the rest of the Poor, as the Governors or Pay-Master shall in Reason think fit.

IX. The Minister of the Parish is intreated once in every Month, to exhort and instruct all the said Poor, in the Means of their Salvation; and that once in every six Months all the Alms-People shall be called together, and examined by the Governors or Pay-Master, of their Lives and Conversations, and how they profit in the Grounds or Principles of Religion; and if any Neglect of Performance be found in any of the said Poor, who, upon Time given, shall not endeavour to be bettered, then to be removed, and another instead elected.

X. — None of the said Alms-People to lodge any Night out of the House,

or to be usually in the Day absent out of the same, upon idle or unfit Employment, but upon necessary Cause, and commendable or honest Labour and Employments to be approved of, upon Pain to forfeit 6 *d.* for the first Offence, 12 *d.* for the second, 2 *s.* for the third, and for after-time offending, to be expelled the House. But the Minister of the Parish, or he that reads Prayers to the Poor, may, upon Cause reasonable, give Licence to any one or two Persons, for a Day and a Night, to be, or lodge forth ; and the Governors or Pay-Master to give Leave for longer Time, as Cause requires.

XI. — None of the said poor Alms-People shall frequent any Ale-House, Tippling-House, or suspected Place in any undue Manner or Time, or use any unlawful Gaming, or any noysome or offensive Trade, Work, or Dealings, to the Annoyance of the Houses, or disquieting any of the said Poor, or sell Ale or Beer in any of the said Alms-Houses, or suffer their Houses to be nasty, dirty, or unclean, to the Discredit of the Houses, and the Poor's Government, upon Pain to forfeit for the first Offence 6 *d.* for the second 12 *d.* and

and after continuing the Offence, to be expelled the House.

XII. — None to swear any blasphemous or unlawful Oath, or use any railing, cursing, or reviling Speeches, or strike, hurt, or offer any Cause of Offence to any other, upon Pain to forfeit 4 *d.* and if after three or four Warnings, the same Party shall again offend, then to be dismissed the House and Place for ever.

XIV. — That none be Contentious, or carry Tales, or make Debate, or take any Inmate, Lodger, or suspected Person, or stoll Goods in the House, or entertain or countenance any that shall do the same, upon Pain to forfeit 12 *d.* and if after two or three Warnings on Reproofs, any shall again offend, to be dismissed the House, and no more received therein.

XIV. — Where any Occasion of Exception or Discontent shall be given to any of the Alms-People by any other of them, the Party wronged shall suffer and endure the Injury with all Patience, without resisting or multiplying Words, only submitting to the hearing of the Wardens, Governours, or Pay-
K 3 Master,

Master, and not first complaining elsewhere, except in Case of Danger of Life, or for some notorious Offence punishable by Law, upon Pain of losing, for the first Time, a Months Pension, and after offending, to be expelled the House for ever.

XV. — None of the Poor, being of Ability to do any Work or Labour, shall at any Time be idle, but be always employed for God's Service, in Prayer, Reading, or the like, or in other Employment, as Spinning, Carding, Knitting, Winding Silk, Sowing, Stitching Bodices, Weeding, or some other commendable Thing, for the better relieving of themselves, and good Example of others, always fitting themselves for a good Life and a comfortable End, and in doing Good one to another, with Love and Charity, without Envy or Hypocrisy; upon such Forfeiture, not exceeding 12 *d.* as the Governours or Pay-Master shall think fit.

XVI. — The Alms-Houses being not founded for the Relief of common Beggars, but for the Comfort and better Relief of the Painful and Industrious in their honest Employments, It is there-

therefore ordained, That if any of the Poor being able to do any Work shall be found or known Begging, (unless extream Necessity require it, and the Party first permitted so to do by the Governours or Pay-Master) then the Party offending shall, for the first Offence, pay 6 *d.* for the second 12 *d.* and so after offending, to be expulsed the House.

XVII. — That every of the said poor Alms-People shall wear upon their right Shoulder in open View, whereby to be known, the Cognizance, or Badge, as the Wardens of the Company of *Drapers* shall appoint, upon Forfeiture of 4 *d.* for every Time offending after the same shall be delivered unto them. But the Governours or Pay-Master, where they see Cause, may dispense with any of them, for a Time reasonable, from wearing of it.

XVIII. — If any of the said Poor shall, without Consent, intermeddle with, or take away any Herbs, Fruit, or other Thing whatsoever, belonging or growing within the Garden or Ground assigned to any other, or shall trespass on any others Houses, Grounds, or Gardens,

dens, by keeping any Hens, or other Thing whatsoever, which shall be offensive, or shall do any Prejudice by any other Ways or Means, the Party offending to pay 6 *d.* for the first Offence, 12 *d.* for the second, and half a Month's Pension for the third.

XIX. — None of the Poor to dwell or continue longer in any of the said Houses, than he or she shall well and orderly behave him or herself, live in the Fear of God, and in Love and Charity with the rest. If any offend therein, to be put from the House.

XX. — Where any Poor, for the Breach of any of the Orders, shall be thought fit, upon Examination by the said Governours or Pay-Master, to be expelled or discharged out of his, or her House or Place, and required to leave the same; then, if the Offender submit not thereunto, the Payment of the Pension presently to cease; and if after *One* or *Two* Month's Warning shall be given to the Party to provide another Habitation, and shall not do accordingly, then his or her Bed and Stuff to be put forth out of Doors, and another poor Party to be chosen and admitted in the Place.

XXI.

XXI. — Those who shall be placed in any one House to live together, shall live in Love and Unity, and be helpful each to the other, endeavouring to relieve and help each other; and when any of all the said Poor happen to be Sick, the rest of them, being of Ability of Body, shall by Course and Turn, watch and attend that sick Party in such sort as shall be appointed or thought convenient, and if any fail to perform it, the Offendor to be fined, not exceeding 12 *d.* as the Governor or Paymaster shall think fit.

XXII. — When any of the Poor shall die in any of the Houses, then what Goods of his or hers shall be in the House, the same shall be divided or disposed of to such others of the Poor as shall be in most Necessity or Want thereof, if they have, to their best Endeavours, watched with, relieved, and helped the Party deceased, in his or her Sickness Time, and not to go to any Stranger or Kindred, unless they shall watch with, keep, and relieve the deceased Party in Sickness Time, and undergo the Charge of Burial; and that every of the said poor People shall agree to this Order upon their Admittance.

XXIII.

XXIII. — All Fines forfeited to be deducted out of the Offender's Pension, and a *fourth* or *sixth* Part of it, at the Governors or Pay-Master's Discretion, being allowed to the Reader.

XXIV. — All the aforesaid Orders (for the Poor's better observing them) shall be read to all the Poor Quarterly, by the Pay-Master, on some Pension-Day, or at least-wise, *twice* in the Year, and (if it may be) in the said Governors Hearing.

At this Place were the famed *Peaches* first planted, ever so well esteemed, and well known by the Name of *NEWINGTON Peaches*.

CHRIST-CHURCH.

This Parish was by Act of Parliament taken out of St. Saviour's Parish, and was formerly called the *Liberty of Paris Garden*. It begins in the upper Ground at the *Falcon Stairs*, and extends Westward to the *Barge-House* on the South Side, and a little farther on the North Side; also the Houses fronting the River, from *Hooks Hole* above forty Houses
West-

Westward, with *Marygold Lane*, *Queens-Arms-Court*, *Bull-Alley*, *Hooks-Hole*, *Guy of Warwick's-Alley*, and *Overbodies Bridge*; and from the *Barge-House* Southward in the *Broad Wall* to *St. George's Fields*, and from thence Eastward through *Melancholy Walk* to *Slutts Well*, and thence Northward the West Side of *Gravel Lane* to the *Falcon*, in Compass about a Mile, and environed with the *Thames* Water running into Ditches. The Church is situate at the South End of *Bennet-street*, and on a Piece of Ground for a Church and Cæmitery given by Mr. *William Angel*; it was built and finished by Mr. *John Marshall* in 1671, who then endowed the Rectory with *sixty Pounds per Annum*, upon which the Church, &c. was consecrated by the Right Reverend Father in God Dr. *John Dolben*, Bishop of *Rocheſter*, (commiſſioned for that Purpose by Dr. *George Morley*, Bishop of *Wincheſter*) on the 17th of December 1671. It is a ſtrong well-built Brick Pile, and the Steeple and Spire of the ſame Materials were finiſhed in 1695. The Roof is ſupported by *Tuſcan* Pillars, and the Nave is wainſcoated round about ſix Foot and a half high with Deal, and pewed partly with that, and partly with Oak. The Church and Chancel are ſeventy

venty five Foot long, and fifty one Foot Broad, in Heighth twenty six, and the Steeple (wherein are eight very tunable Bells, given by so many Gentlemen of this Parish) is one hundred and twenty five Foot high.

The Chancel is four Steps higher than the Nave of the Church, and at the East End is a fair Altar-Piece finished in 1696, where are the *Decalogue*, *Lord's Prayer*, and *Creed*, in Gold Letters on a blue Ground, upon four Pannels moulded round, placed between four *Corinthian* Pilasters, with the proper Entablament; and in the Middle are Queen *Anne's* Arms, with the Supporters, Crest, and Motto *Semper eadem*. A little Northward of it are the Arms of the Bishop of *Winchester*, viz. *Ruby*, two Keys linked together in Bend, 1. *Topaz*, 2. *Pearl*, and a Sword interposing between them *Sal-tire-ways* of the *third*, hilted of the *second*, impaled with *Pearl*, a Lion rampant *Diamond*, crowned with a Ducal Coronet; and for the Crest a *Mitre*. On the South Side of the *Queen's* Arms are those of the Founder, *Argent* a Chevron between two double Cloves cotized *Sable*, between three Bucks Heads cabossed *Gules*, and for Crest a Greyhound segreiant

greiant *Argent*, and under all these Words;

John Marshall, *Founder and*
Endower of this Church 1671.

On a fair white Marble Monument fixed to the North Wall of the Chancel, adorned with Mantling, Volutas, Cherubins with gilded Wings, and a gilt Urn; also the following Arms between a Compartment of Olive Branches, *viz. Ermin on a Bend Sable, 3 Acorns Or*, empaled with *Patty per Chevron, Azure and Gules*; three Cocks Heads erased *Or*, and the following Inscription;

In Memory of
Mrs. ELIZABETH
DAULING, the late
Wife of JOHN DAULING,
Junior, Esq; who (in hope of a
blest Resurrection) departed
this Life on May 14th 1695. Aged 28
Years, and lies interred under
the Communion Table
in this Church.

John Dawling, Esq; deceased
the 27. of Dec. 1715. Aged 54 Years.

Near

Near Mr. Dawling's Monument; on a fair, white, oval, Marble Monument, is this following Inscription ;

*NEAR
to this Place
lyeth the Body of
RICHARD HOW, Esq;
the only Son and Heir of
Sir RICHARD HOW, Knt.
and ALLDERMAN of the
CITTY of LONDON.
Hee departed this Life the
4th Day of March 1704,
in the 40th Year of
his Age.*

On a white Marble Grave-Stone under the Altar, is this Inscription ;

*Underneath
lyeth interred the Body
of John Neale, the Son of
John and Margaret Neale
of this Parish, who departed
this Life the 23^d Day of October
1714. Aged 13. Weeks and 5. Days.
Also the Body of
CHEFFINCH NEALE, the Son of the
said John and Margaret, who died
the 24th of January 17¹⁸₁₉, aged 6 Months.
Illorum*

Illorum enim, qui sicut isti sunt, est
Regnum Dei.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in
the Middle Ile, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Edmund Surman, Son of
John Surman, by Frances his Wife, who departed
this Life the 19th of October 1692, and in the
26th Year of his Age.*

*Here lyeth also interred the Body of Mrs.
SARAH SURMAN, the second Wife of Mr. JOHN
SURMAN, of this Parish, by (1) whome he had
Issue 21 Children, viz. 16 Sons and five
Daughters, 16. of the aforesaid Children
(2) lyes interred, whereof 14 lye under this Stone.
She departed this Life the 31st Day of
August, Anno Domini 1697, and in the 48th
Year of her Age.*

*Here also lyes interred the Body of
Mr. John Surman, Citizen and Merchant
of London, and one of the Trustees of
Mr. JOHN MARSHALL, who was the
Donour of this Church. He was likewise
a generous Benefactour to this Parish
in which he lived. He departed this Life
the 6. Day of July, Anno Domini 1712,
and in the 69th Year of his Age.*

Also

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

*Also lieth the Body of Mrs. ELIZABETH
SURMAN, who departed this Life
December the 4: 1713. Aged 39 Years.*

*Also lieth the Body of Mr. JAMES
SURMAN, who departed this Life
the 10th of August 1715. Aged 30 Years.*

On a Gallery at the West End is this
Inscription ;

*This Gallery was built
at the Charge of
Sir RICHARD HOW, Knight
and Alderman of the City
of London, in the Year (*) 1670.*

In the South Ile, over the Fount, on
a black Tablet, is this Inscription ;

*This Font and Pew, and
the Communion Plate was
the Gift of James Reading,
Esquire.*

On a white Marble Escoccheon Grave-
Stone is this Inscription ;

Hic

(*) *Sic Orig.*

Hic jacet
CATHERINA
filia JOH. MORRIS
Generosi, et Elizabethæ;
Nata 4. Julii 1709.
Denata 13. Junii 1710.
Talium est Regnum
Cælorum.

At the East End of the North Ile, on
a black Tablet;

Benefactors to the Poor
of this Parish of Christ-Church.

William Angell, Esq; gave the Ground of
the Church and Church-Yard.

l. s. d.

Mr. John Marshall, being the whole and sole Founder of this Church, also settled sixty Pounds per Annum for ever upon the Mini- ster ————	}	60 0 0
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Mr. John Wrench gave, in 1603, (1) forti Shillings a Year for ever ————	}	2 0 0
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Mr. William Mosyer gave, in 1607, (2) forti Shillings a Year for ever ————	}	2 0 0
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Mrs.

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

	l.	s.	d.
Mrs. Katherina Taylor gave, in 1662, a Brick House for the Use of the Poor for ever ————	2	0	0
Sir Barnett Degorne gave, in 1685, (3) fifty Pounds to be improved ————	2	10	0
Sir John Shorter gave, in 1688, to the Poor of this Parish for ever, a (2) Peece of Ground to build an House on; and allso (3) fiftie Pounds to be improved for the same Use.			
Payed by Mr. Marshall's Trustees in 1693, one hundred Pound for the Use of the Poor, to be laid out by five Pounds (4) yearly in Bread for ever.			
Mr. Augustin Martin, Gent. gave, in 1699, fifty Pounds, to be improved for Bread for the Use of the Poor for ever. ————	2	10	0

Patrons of this Rectory, are Thirteen Trustees appointed by Mr. Marshall, confirmed by Act of Parliament, and their Vacancies supplied by the Survivors. Incumbent is the Reverend Mr. Finley, to whom it is esteemed worth about

100

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.

100 Pounds *per Annum*, and it pays no First-Fruits to the Crown. Lecturer, the Reverend Mr. John Davis.

St. SAVIOUR's, or St. MARY
OVER REES Parish.

This Parish is divided into two Liberties, called the CLINK and BOROUGH Liberties; and the Extent of it is as follows: On the *East* Side of the *High-Street* or *Borough*, from *Chequer-Alley* to the *King's-Head* Inn, including the *South* Side of that Alley, also *Ship-Yard*, *Black-Swan Alley*, *Ax* and *Bottle Yard*, *Three-Crane Court*, *Cock and Hart Yard*, *Windmill Alley*, *Christopher Yard*, and *Naggs Head Alley*. On the *West* Side of the *Borough*, it extends from the *Maidenhead Ale-House* *Southward* to *Bell Yard* inclusive, and from *Pepper-Alley* *Westward* to the *Falcon* along the *Thames* Side: Then *Southward*, including the *East* Side of *Gravel-Lane* to *Slutts-Well*, and thence along by the *Black Ditch* to *Bell Yard*. It received the Addition of *Overy*, i. e. Over the *Rie*, from its Situation upon or over the Banks of the River of *Thames*. Though Mr. *Aubrey* conjectures it to be called *Overies*, i. e. over *Isis* or *Ouse*,

which seems to be a strained Interpretation, and to be without any Foundation of Reason. Before the *Norman Invasion* and Conquest, here was a House of *Sisters*, founded by a *Maiden* named *Mary*, which was supported by the Profits of a *Ferry-Boat* from *London* to this Place, before any Bridge was built. This House was afterwards converted into a *College* of *Priests*, by *Swithin*, a Lady of Quality, who, in the Place of the Ferry, built a *Timber Bridge* a-cross the River, and from Time to Time kept the same in good Repair, till its wooden Materials were exchanged for more durable Stone. This Church was again founded for *Canons Regular* as a *Priory*, according to *Stow*, pag. 450, by Sir *William Dauncy*, and Sir *William Pont de le Arch*, *Norman Knights*, in 1106, and *William Giffard*, Bishop of *Winchester*, was an especial Benefactor, as he built the Body of the Church in 1106, though the *Monasticon*, Vol. 2. pag. 85, and *Dr. Tanner* after that, pag. 218. affirm it to have been founded by *Giffard* Bishop of *Winchester*, which may be true, if we mind what *Stow* says a little lower, which seems contradictory to what he has said before, That *King Stephen* gave the *Stone-House*, which belonged to
William

William de Ponte de le Arch by *Dorwengate*. Several Grants of Donation were made to this House, as by King *Henry I.* who gave them the Church of *St. Margaret* on the Hill, which was confirmed by the Usurper *Stephen*. To this Place were also Benefactors *Reginald* and *William Warren*, *Beatrix* his Wife, *Tyrrell Moniers*, *Nigellus Mowbray*, his Wife *Mabilia*, *Stephen* Earl of *Blois*, *Hamelinus* Earl of *Warren*. *Richard Toclive*, alias *More*, Bishop of *Winchester*, from 1173 to 1189, took this Place into his Protection with all its Possessions within his Diocess, being the Churches of *Benestede*. (*Bansted*), *Wiedemarestone* (*Wodmanston*) *Berghes*, *Totinges*, *Edington*, *St. Margaret* in *Southwark*, *Niwethgate*, &c. This Priory was burned down about 1207, upon which the Canons founded an *Hospital* for a Retirement till their *Fabrick* was rebuilt. Near and about the Church are several old Piles of Building, some of them fronting the River, which were probably the Mansions of these Canons, but they have nothing of Armes or Writing to give any Light to what Uses they were put.

This Church and House was governed by *Priors*, whose Names are given us by *Browne Willis*, Esq; in pag. 233 of

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the 2d Volume of his *History of Abbies*,
viz.

Algodus presided 24 Years, and died
8. Id. Jan. 1130.

Algarus died 8. Cal. Nov. 1132.

Warin died 2. Calend. Mar. 1142.

Gregory died 13. Cal. Feb. 1150.

Ralph died 6. Id. Mar. 1154.

Richard presided nine Years, and was
succeeded by

Valarianus, who died Calend. April,
and was succeeded by

William de Oxenford, who died 4. Id.
Novemb. 1203.

Richard de St. Mildrida died Non. Jan.
1205.

William Fitz-Samari sat one Year, and
was succeeded by

Martin, who died Id. Jun. 1218.

Robert de Osney elected 1 Septemb.
1218, and died 4 Calend. Maii 1223.

Humphrey presided seventeen Years,
and was succeeded by

Eustachius, who sat 13 Years, and was
succeeded by

Stephen, who presided thirteen Years,
and was succeeded by

Alan, who died 5 Calend. Octob. 1283.

William Wallys elected Prior 2. Non.
Octob. 1283, and died 17 Calend. Januar.
1306.

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Peter Cbegham sat twenty Years, and was succeeded by

Thomas de Southwark, elected 16 Cal. Octob. 1327, and resigned 23 Octob. 1331.

Robert de Welles elected 25 Octob. 1331, and installed on the same Day by *John de Stratford*, Bishop of *Winchester*, and died in 1348.

John de Peckham succeeded, and resigned in 1359.

Henry Collingborne presided thirty four Years, nine Months, and two Days, and was succeeded by

John Kyngeston, who was succeeded 1396 by

Robert Weston, who was succeeded about 1416 by

Henry Werkworth, who sat thirty six Years, and was succeeded by

John Bottisbam, who governed ten Years, and was succeeded by

Henry de Burton, who presided twenty four Years.

Richard Brigges sat almost six Years.

John Recolver occurs Prior in 1492, who governed above seven Years, and was succeeded by

Robert Michell, who presided above thirteen Years, and was succeeded by

Robert Shouldham admitted D. D. at *Oxford* in 1515.

Bartholomew Linsted, alias *Fowle*, the last Prior, impiously surrendred his Convent 14 Octob. 1540; and after the fatal Dissolution, it was valued, according to *Dugdale*, at 624 l. 6 s. 6 d. per Annum; according to *Burton*, recorded by *Speed*, at 656 l. 10 s. 6 d. per Ann. and the traitorous and cowardly Prior received an annual Pension of one hundred Pounds, which he enjoyed in 1553; at which Time here remained in Charge 34 l. 13 s. 4 d. in Annuities, and these Pensions, viz. To *Thomas Hende* 8 l. *James Drinker*, *Thomas Lytleworth*, *Stephen Bysfeter*, *John Morepithe*, and *Edward Alleston*, six Pounds each.

The Church belonging now to this Parish, and once to the Priory, is situate at the South East Angle of *St. Saviours Dock*, Westward about fifty Yards, thro' *Chain-Gate* from the Borough; the Body of it was first built by *Willam Giffard*, Bishop of *Winchester*, and enlarged by others, as particularly a large Chapel dedicated to *St. Mary Magdalen*, was founded near it by *Peter de la Roch*, or *de Rupibus*, Bishop of *Winchester*, which was afterwards the Parochial Church for the adjoyning Inhabitants, and joyned to the South Side of *St. Saviours*, after the Dissolution.

The

The Church was new built about 1400, and *Gower*, the famous Poet, was an especial Benefactor to it. In the Year 1469, the Roof of the Middle Ile fell down, and about *Christmasts* in 1539, the Inhabitants of the Borough purchased this Church from *Henry VIII.* which was by Charter made for the joint Use of this and the Parishioners of *S. Margaret*, and called by the Name of *St Saviours Southwark*; and in 32 *Hen. VIII.* this Charter was confirmed by an Act of Parliament, in which the Church-Wardens are constituted a Corporation. In 1618 a Screen was set up at the West End. In 1621 and 1622, the Church received several Repairs, and the new *Chapel* at the East End, which for above sixty Years had been let to *Bakers*, was in 1624 restored to its proper Use, and 200 Pounds laid out in Repair, all at the sole Expence of the Parishioners. It has received a more general Repair since, recorded in the Church on a Tablet, as I shall mention hereafter more particularly. It is a very large and spacious Church, built with three Iles running from East to West, and a cross Ile Cathedral Ways, and is probably the longest Parochial Church in *England*, as appears by the following Dimensions;
from

from the Altar to the Iron Gate 126 Foot, from the Iron Gate to the West End of the Church 71 Foot, from the Altar to the East End of the new Chapel 72 Foot; so that the whole Length is 269 Foot, and the Length of the Cross Ile 109. The Breadth of the Middle Ile is 30 Foot, of the rest 24, the whole Breadth 54 Foot; the Height of this Church within Side is 47 Foot. It is built after the Model of the ancient *Gothick* Order, both Pillars, Arches, Roof, and Windows; and the Body of the Church, is supported by 26 Pillars, 13 in a Range. The Tower and Spires, in Height about 150 Foot, are erected on four very strong Pillars, on the Intersection of the Middle Ile and Cross Ile, and at the four Angles are small Stone Spires: In the Tower are eight tunable Bells, on them are several modern Inscriptions of the Times of their being new Cast; but on the *fifth* is this old one, put on a Bell placed here by Prior *Wentworth*, not mentioned in the foregoing List.

*Consonat ecce pia campana vocata Maria
Quam Prior Henricus Wentworth sibi fecit
(amicam.*

About the fourth, *Anno Domini MCCCCxciv.*

In

In the new Chapel Eastward, from and behind the Altar, is a fair black and white Marble Tomb, bearing the Statue of Bishop *Andrews*, habited in his Scarlet Robes as Prelate of the Garter, and at his Feet his Arms within a Garter, *viz.* Arms of the See of *Winchester*, impaled with his Paternal, *viz.* *Argent* on a Bend, ingrailed between two Cotises *Sable*, 3 Mulletts *Or*, and at his Head this Inscription;

Sept. 21.

die Luna

hora matutina fere quarta

LANCELOTUS ANDREWES,
Episcopus Wintoniensis Meritissimus,
'Lumen Orbis Christiani,

Mortuus est

Ephemeris Laudiana

An. Dom.

1626.

Ætat. suæ

71.

This Monument was much more beautiful formerly than at present; over it was a fair Canopy supported with black Marble Pillars, but the Roof falling in upon it, and the Chapel being much defaced by the Fire in 1676, the following

lowing Inscription was also lost, and was not restored.

Leſtor

Si Chriſtianus es, Siſte

mora; pretium erit

Non neſcire te, qui Vir hic ſitus ſit :

Ejuſdem tecum Catholica Eccleſia membrum,

Sub eadem felicitis Reſurrectionis Spe,

Eandem D. Jeſu præſtolans Epiphaniam,

Sacraſſimus Antiſtes LANCELOTUS ANDREWES,

Londini Oriundus, Educatus Cantabrigiæ,

Aulæ Pembroch: Alumnor: Socior: Præſector:

Unus, et nemini Secundus :

Linguarum, Artium, Scientiarum,

Humanarum, Divinarum, omnium

Inſinitus Theſaurus, ſtupendum oraculum :

Orthodoxæ Chriſti Eccleſiæ

Diſtis, Scriptis, Precibus, Exemplo

Incomparabile Propugnaculum :

Reginæ Elizabethæ, a Sacris,

D. Pauli London Reſidentiarius,

D. Petri Weſtmonaſt. Decanus,

Epicoſus Ciceſtrenſis: Elienſis: Wintonienſis:

Regiq; Jacobo tum ab Eleemoſynis,

Tum ab utriuſq; Regni Conſiliis,

Decanus deniq; Sacelli Regii.

Idem ex

Indeſeſſâ operâ in Studiis

Summâ ſapientiâ in Rebus

Aſſiduâ pietate in Deum;

Pro-

*Profusa largitate in Egenos,
Rara amanitate in suos,
Spectata probitate in omnes,
Æternum admirandus.*

*Annorum pariter et publicæ famæ satur,
Sed bonorum passim omnium cum luctu denatus
Calebs hinc migravit ad aureolam cælestem,*

Anno

*Regis Caroli II^o Ætatis suæ LXXI.
Christi MDCXXVI.*

*Tantum est. (Lector) quod te mærentes posteri
Nunc volebant, atq; ut ex voto tuo valeas, dicto
Sit DEO GLORIA.*

On a Stone under the Arms of the
Company of Grocers were these Verses.

*GARRET some call him, but that was too high;
His Name is GARRARD, who now here doth lye :
He in his Youth was toss'd with many a Wave,
But now at Port arrived, rests in his Grave.
The Church he did frequent whilst he had Breath,
And wish'd to lye therein after his Death ;
Weep not for him, since he is gone before
To Heaven, where GROCERS there are many more.*

Against the North Wall of the same
Chapel, on a black Marble enchas'd in
white, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Donec

*Donec redeat Dominus Jesus Christus,
 subest quod reliquum* Johannis Norton in *Artibus Magistri*,
qui quum singulare cum pietatis, tum eruditionis exhibuisset
specimen, literatam juventutis ambitionem gemens unicusq;
Salvatoris Jesu Christi adventum anhelans expiravit die 5.
Septemh. Anno Salutis 1631. Annum Etatis agens 25.
Gracis Musis lugentibus,

On a greyish Grave-Stone is this following Inscription ;

JONADAR BALLAM obiit 25 Octobris
 Anno Etatis sue 77^o
 Anno Domini 1702.

PATIENCE BALLAM his Wife, obiit 25
 Marcii Anno Etatis sue 55^o
 Annoq; Domini 1695.

RICHARDUS BALLAM (1) Natu maximus
 Obit 2 Jan. 1706. Etat. 40.

On a Brass Plate fixed to a Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Susanna Barford departed this Life the 20th of
August 1652, aged 10 Yeares 13 Weekes, the (2) non
such of the World for Piety and Vertue
in soe tender Yeares.

And Death and Envy both must say 'twas fit,
Her Memory should thus in Brasse be writ ;
Here lyes interred within this Bed of Dust,
A Virgin pure, not slain'd by Carnal Lust ;

Such

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

*Such Grace the King of Kings bestow'd upon her,
That now she lives with him a Maid of Honour.
Her Stage was short, her Thread was quickly spunn,
Drawne out and cutt, (1) gott Heaven, her Work was done,
This World to her was but a (2) traged Play,
She came and saw't, dislikt, and pass'd away.*

On a greyish Stone Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lies the Body
of Sir John Shorter, Kt. who
died Lord Maior of the City
of London, on the 4th of September
1688.*

Aged 64 Years.

*Here also lyeth the Body of
Dame Isabella Shorter his Wife,
who died January the 9th 1703.*

Aged 72 Years.

On another Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyes interred the Body of
Capt. John Snell,
who departed this Life the
7th Day of September 1681.*

Aged 49 Teares.

Here

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

*Here also lyeth interred the Body of Mrs:
Martha Snell, Wife of the abovesaid
Capt. John Snell, who departed this
Life the 20th of November 1711, in the
78 Year of her Age.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in
Capitals, is this Inscription;

*(1) Heare lyeth interred
Robert, the Sonne of John
Chilcott of this Parish,
Gent. Also Joseph and
Ancilla Chilcott, 1658.*

*Death pluckt us greene, yet are we not Deaths spoyl,
Wee(2) flourishe (3) plantet in a better soyle.*

*From the (4) Heail of this Stone to
the Wall, the Ground belongs to
this (5) Fameley.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, un-
der an Eagle with two Heads displayed
in a Bordure invected, in Capitals, is
this Inscription;

Here

*(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.
(5) Sic Orig.*

Here lyeth interred the
Body of William Hoare, (1) Doctor of
Divinity, and one of the Chaplaines
of this Parish of St. Saviours, who
died the 9th Day of February 1683.
Aged 49 Years.

On the South Side against the Wall,
is a neat black and white Marble Monu-
ment, with a Busto on a Pediment be-
tween two *Finals*, (which is a Term in
Carving, implying an Emblem of the
End of Life, as Boys holding extin-
guished Torches or Sculls,) &c. On the
Tablet is this Inscription, without any
Date of an *obit*, and these Arms, *Sable*, a
Chevron between three Martlets *Argent*.

RICHARDI BENEFELDII

Cineritia

Sita sunt hic Lipsana,

quibus

Pietatis thure, Probitatis nardo,

Fidelitatis Electro, Charitatis Oleo,

Prius perpollinctis;

Cognati, Amici, Pauperes,

Omnes

redolentem laudis Myrrham

recensque lacrymarum Opo Balsamum

addiderunt,

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On the North Side of this Chapel is the *Consistory*, or *Bishop's Court*.

In the South Ile and Chapel of St. *MARY MAGDALEN*, (supported by six Stone Pillars) are the following Monuments.

On the South Side is a large Monument, adorned with two Pilasters, Cornish and Pediment; between the Pilasters is a Rock, on which stands an Angel holding a Sycle in his Left Hand, and pointing with his Right towards the Sun over his Head: Out of the Rock issue several Snakes, and at the Bottom is some standing Corn, some loose, and some bound to the Rock: All this is between two Angels, placed lower in a posture of Repose, the one holding a Prong or Fork, the other a Rake, and near each a long Cross winged; under the Corn is a winnowing Fan; all which various Images have the following Mottoes under them: In the Sun, — *Sol Justicia*. Under the Right Hand of the standing Angel, — *Vos Estis Dii*. On the Cornish on the Left Hand, — *Agri-cultura*. On the Rock, — *Petra erit Christus*. Round the Rock, — *Si non moriatur non reviviscit*. — Underneath, a little lower, —

Nos sevit, lavit, fovit, cogit, renovabit.

Under the Angel with the Fork,——
Messores. Near the Crosses,—— *Nemo*
sine Cruce beatus. Under the Angel
 with the Rake,——*Congregabunt.* On a
 Peel or Shovel are these Arms, *Argent*
 on a Fess between two *Chevrons Sable*,
 the first ordinary charged with three
 long Crosses *Or*, and this following In-
 scription on the Fan, in Capitals.

Arvum hoc Sepulchrale

Exuviarum opt. Matris Jocosæ Domina Clerke
sui ipsius lectissimæque Uxoris consitioni destinatum
Gulielmus Augustinus Armiger vivus Sacravit.

Anna,

Conjux charissima primo inseritur.

Qua post decimum partum (An. MDCxxiii. Jan. 21.
Marito ac Liberis quinq; superstibus) Tricenaria valedicens
In reflorescendi diem et spem, hac terra tegitur
Sati corruptibiles suscitandi incorruptibiles.

Secundum fecit sementem Domina Jocola Matrona
Speclatiss. nupta Jacobo Augustino per an. xxii. deinde
Roberto Clerke Equiti aurato, Scaccarii Baroni per An. 4. viduata
permanfit. An. XX. bonis operibus intenta devixit An. Ætat. LXVI.
Salutis MDCxxvi. Et hic mature in Christo regerminandi
vicem expectat.

Postremo ipse Gulielmus eadem spe hic conditus

Monumentum hoc conclusit An. Ætat.

XLVII. Salutis MDCxxxiii.

On a small black Marble Tablet, fixed to the lowest Part of this Monument, is this Inscription ;

Requitorium GULIELMI AUSTIN, Armigeri, qui in (1) contemplandis fuit pro angelo, in agendis pro (2) Dedalo, in itinere pro vehiculo, in mensa pro convivio, in morbo patiens pro miraculo, in morte fidelis pro exemplo, Obiit 16 die Januarii 1633. Ætatis sue 47.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone underneath, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth
William Austin,
Esquire,
of Grays-Inn, who erected the Monument,
(3) and his Mother Joyce,
with his Wife Anne,
and his two Sons, Sir James Austin, Kt.
then of this Parish,
and Wm. Austin of Lincolns-Inn.*

*Likewise
Anthony, 2d Son of Sir James Austin :
And lately*

*Goldeſborough Austin, who dyed the 10th
of Aprill 1704, in the 9th Year of his Age.
He*

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig.

He was youngest of 14 Children of James Austin, Esq; eldest Son to Sir James; which James Esq; died the 6th of August 1699, aged 47, and was buried near his Wife Frances, in the Chancel at Ingerstone in Essex.

At the East End of this Chapel is a fair Marble Monument adorned with two Pilasters, Entablature, and a Demy Statue, and lower, under two Arches, these Arms, Or, on a Fess Gules, three Water Bougets of the first, and the following Inscription in Capitals;

*This Monument is
dedicated
to the Memory of John Bingham, Esq;
Sadler to Queen Elizabeth, and King
James, who was a good Benefactor to this
Parish and Free-School. He departed this Life
in September MDCXXV. in the LXXV. Year of his Age,
and his Body lies buried in a Vault before
this Monument, where it expects the
Resurrection of the Just.*

On a black Tablet fixed to the West Wall of a Southward Ile ;

GIVEN FOR A STOCK TO BUY COALS.

	l.	s.	d.
<i>Mr. William Chambers gave</i>	2	10	0
<i>in An. 1540, per Ann. —</i>			
<i>Mr. Daniel Newman gave</i>	10	0	0
<i>in Money ——— ———</i>			
<i>Mr. Palin gave in Money —</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. John Bingham, and</i>	50	0	0
<i>Ann his Wife, gave in Mo-</i>			
<i>ney in An. 1625 ———</i>			
<i>Sir John Fenner gave in Mo-</i>	50	0	0
<i>ney in Ann. 1633 ———</i>			
<i>Mr. John Hayman gave in</i>	50	0	0
<i>Money in Ann. 1646 ———</i>			
<i>Given in Money in Anno 1651</i>	100	0	0
<i>Mr. Richard Wright gave in</i>	20	0	0
<i>Money in Ann. 1654 ———</i>			
<i>Mrs. Grace Richardson gave</i>	20	0	0
<i>in Money in Ann. 1656 —</i>			
<i>The Lord Bishop of Winton</i>	100	0	0
<i>gave in Money in Anno</i>			
<i>1671 ——— ———</i>			
<i>Jonathan Burford, Esq; gave</i>	50	0	0
<i>in Money in Anno 1677—</i>			
<i>Mrs. Dorothy Appelbee gave</i>	3	0	0
<i>to the College Poor in 1681,</i>			
<i>per Ann. ——— ———</i>			

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On the East Wall of the same Ile, on
a black Canvass in a Frame;

*Benefactors to the Poor of this Parish of
St. Saviour's Southwark.*

Thomas Cure, Esq; founded the Colledge
in this Parish, for maintaining 16 poor
People, in Anno 1584.

Per Annum.

He also gave to the Poor in } 2 0 0
Anno 1584 —————

George Cure, Esq; gave to } 3 9 8
the Colledge Poor in Anno }
1594, to buy Bread ———

Hugh Browker, Esq; gave } 5 0 0
to the Poor in Anno 1607. }

He also gave to the Free } 5 0 0
Grammar School ——— }

Mr. James Taylor gave to } 4 0 0
the Poore in Anno 1607 — }

Mr. Scragg gave ——— 0 6 8

Mr. John Mansford gave — 0 8 0

Richard Hum- }
ble, Esq; } gave in An. 1617 5 4 0

Peter Humble, }
Gent. }

Mr. Stephen Scidmore gave 1 0 0

Mrs. Elizabeth Padgit gave } 2 10 0
in An. 1618 ————— }

	Per Annum.		
	l.	s.	d.
Mr. Thomas Emerson gave in An. 11620 —————	5	4	0
Edward Hewlet, Gent. gave to the Poor in Anno 1622			
And to the Colledge Poor, the Messuage called the Swan with two Necks, and o- ther Tenements, there charg- ed with the same Annuity—			
Mr. John Bingham gave in Anno 1624 —————	1	0	0
Mr. John Simmons gave in Anno 1625, after the Death of his Son Samuel, who died in An. 1635 —————	8	0	0
Mr. John Mayhew gave —	1	0	0
Henry Smith, Esq; gave in 1626 —————	28	0	0
Mr. Robert Buckland gave in An. 1628 —————	16	0	8
He also gave after his Wives Death, who dyed in Anno 1672 —————	15	0	0
Mr. John Marshall gave in Ann. 1630 —————	6	0	0
Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall gave in An. 1631 —————	6	0	0

Sir John

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Per Annum.

l. s. d.

*Sir John Fenner gave the
tenth Part of a Farme in
Suffolk, Anno 1633 —*

Mrs. Susanna Soanes gave — 1 10 0

*Mr. Mark Housfe gave in
Ann. 1638. after his Wife
and Daughter's Death, who
dyed in Anno 1675 —*

20 0 0

*Mrs. Ann Austin gave in Ann.
1632 — — — — —*

16 0 0

*Mr. John Hayman gave in
Anno 1646 — — — — —*

7 12 0

*Mr. Ralph Hansone gave in
Ann. 1653 — — — — —*

5 0 0

*Mr. John Marshall in Ann.
1650, gave to the Poor
per Annum — — — — —*

4 0 0

*Barnard Hyde, Esq; gave,
to be paid out every ten
Years — — — — —*

4 10 0

*Mr. Stephen Little, Baker,
gave, which is paid by the
Tallow-Chandlers Company*

2 8 0

*The Lord Bishop of Winton
gave, for a certain Term
of Years — — — — —*

20 0 0

*Mr. Ralph Carter, in Ann.
1673 gave, after the Death
of his Wife Mary — — — — —*

5 0 0

Mr. Hen-

Per Annum.

l. s. d.

Mr. Henry Jackson gave an
Annuity, which began in
 Ann. 1681, and will cease,
if the House charged be
burn't ————— } 10 0 0

Mrs. Elizabeth Newcome
 hath given divers Mes-
 suages, Tenements, and He-
 reditaments, for the clothing
 of 20 poor Women yearly,
 and other charitable Uses
 mentioned in her Will, dated
 the 12. of Decemb. 1674—

Mrs. Hannah Scot, in Anno
 1677, gave to buy Bread— } 5 0 0

Mrs. Dorothy Appelbee, in
 Ann. 1681, gave for the
 teaching and instructing 30
 poor Boyes ————— } 20 0 0

She also gave to release poor
 Prisoners ————— } 20 0 0

An. 1690, gave by a Gent.
 unknowne ————— } 100 0 0

5 Pound per Annum is year-
 ly for ever to be distributed
 among poor House-keepers,
 not being Pensioners.

Mr. James

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Per Annum.

l. s. d.

Mr. James Shaw, An. 1670,
after the Death of his Wife,
who dyed Anno 1693, gave
100 l. the Product whereof
is to buy Bread for the
Poor, to be distributed as
followeth, 24 Penny Loaves
every Sunday for ever. — } 100 0 0

On another Board in Gold Letters, on
a black Ground, are the Names of the
following Benefactors, which, as not al-
together the same with the former, I
shall not omit.

*Benefactors to the Poor of this Parish of
St. Saviour's Southwarke.*

l. s. d.

Mr. William Chambers gave }
to buy Charcoles, per Ann. } 2 10 0

Tho. Cure, Esq; founded the }
Colledge in this Parish for }
Maintenance of 16 poor } An. 1540.
People ————— }

He also gave to the same Poor, }
per Ann. ————— } 3 9 8

He also gave to the Poor of }
this Parish, per Ann. — } 2 0 0

Hugh

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	l.	s.	d.
Hugh Browker, <i>Esq</i> ; gave to the Poor, per Ann. ————	5	0	0
He also gave to the Free- School, per Ann. ————	5	0	0
Mr. James Taylor gave, per Ann. ————	4	0	0
Mr. Daniel Newman, gave for a Stocke ————	10	0	0
Mr. Palin gave for the like Purpose ————	20	0	0
Mr. Scragg gave to the same Poor, per Ann. ————	0	6	8
Mr. John Manford gave, per Ann. ————	0	8	0
Richard Humble, <i>Esq</i> ; and Peter Humble, <i>Gent.</i> gave, per Ann. ————	5	0	0
Peter Humble gave also for keeping clean his Ancestors Tombe, per Ann. ————	0	4	0
The Worshipful Company of Vintners gave, per Ann. 3	0	2	0
Elizabeth Padgit to four Wo- men gave weekly 3 d. a Piece, per Annum.			
Mr. Thomas Emerson gave for a Stock ————	50	0	0
And also he gave to the Poor, per Ann. ————	4	0	0

Edward

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l. s. d.

Edward Hewlet, Gent. gave } 20 0 0
an Annuity of _____

And to the Colledge Poor he
gave the Messuage, called
the Swan with two Necks,
and the Tenements there
charged with the said An-
nuity.

Mr. John Bingham and Anne } 50 0 0
his Wife, gave for a Stock

Mr. John Simonds gave, An- } 8 0 0
no 1625, per Ann. _____

Mr. John May gave, per } 0 2 0
Ann. _____

Henry Smith, Esq; gave, per } 28 0 0
Ann. _____

Mr. Robert Buckland hath } 16 0 0
given, per Ann. _____

He also gave after the Death } 12 0 0
of his Wife, per Ann. _____

Mr. Tho. Marshall gave for } 6 0 0
clothing of 6 poor Boyes,
per Ann. _____

Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall gave } 6 0 0
for the clothing of 6. poor
Women, per Ann. _____

Mr. William Austin gave for } 12 0 0
30 Teares, per Ann. _____

He also gave out of the Wind- } 1 0 0
mill in St. George's Fields,
per Ann. _____

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	l.	s.	d.
Sir John Fennar gave for a } Stock of Coles ————	50	0	0
He also gave, per Ann. ————	11	0	0
Mrs. Sufanna Soanes gave } this and St. Olave's ————	60	0	0
Mr. Mark House gave, after } the Decease of Amy his } Wife, and Christian Mar- } bery his Daughte, per } Ann. ————	20	0	0
Mrs. Anne Austin gave two } Houses rented at, per Ann. ————	16	0	0
Mr. Joshua Phinies gave to- } wards building a Chapel ————	100	0	0
For which, till such Chapel is } built, there is paid to the } Poor, per Ann. ————	8	0	0
Mr. John Hayman gave to a } Stock for Coles ————	50	0	10
Mr. John Cooke gave, in } Anno 1630 ————	10	0	0
The King gave for a Stock ————	100	0	0
Mr. Richard Wright gave } for Stock ————	20	0	0
Mr. Ralph Handson gave to } the Master of the Free- } School, per Ann. ————	20	0	0
And to the Usber of the same } School, per Ann. ————	10	0	0

And

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	l.	s.	d.
<i>And to the Poor of this Parish, per Ann.</i> ————— } 5	0	0	
<i>Mrs. Grace Richardson gave for a Stock of Coles</i> ————— } 20	0	0	
<i>Mr. John Marshall gave 50 Pounds to build a House to raise for the Poor, per Ann.</i> } 4	0	0	
<i>Mr. Lenthall gave, in Anno 1618</i> ————— } 2	0	0	
<i>Mr. Drawewater gave in Anno 1621</i> ————— } 2	0	0	
<i>Mrs. West, Widdow, gave in Anno 1625</i> ————— } 5	0	0	
<i>Mr. Paine gave in Anno 1625</i> ————— } 4	0	0	
<i>Mr. Godfrey Heyes gave for divers Years</i> ————— } 3	6	8	
<i>Henry Leake, Esq; gave Anno 1627, per Ann.</i> ————— } 5	6	8	
<i>Mrs. Cutler gave in 1628</i> ————— } 5	0	0	
<i>Mr. John Bethel in Anno 1637</i> ————— } 5	0	0	
<i>Mr. Richard Yearwood gave 1639</i> ————— } 10	0	0	
<i>Mr. Jeremie Cruce gave Anno 1641</i> ————— } 10	0	0	
<i>Sir James Campbell gave Anno 1641</i> ————— } 10	0	0	
<i>Mr. Ifaack Fowle gave Anno 1646</i> ————— } 2		00	

Mr. Sledd

	l.	s.	d.
Mr. Sledd gave in Anno 1646	4	0	0
Mr. Anthony Gibbons, alias Weaver, gave	5	0	0
Mrs. Pigeon gave in Anno 1647	2	0	0
Mr. Richard Wood gave Anno 1654	2	0	0
Mr. Andrew Brewer gave Anno 1658	30	0	0
Mr. Ralph Humfreyes gave Anno 1659	5	0	0

Within the Chancel or Choir, fixed to a Northward Pillar, is a fair black Wooden Tablet, bearing this Inscription in Gold Characters ;

*THIS CHURCH
was laid throughout with
Stone, new Pewed and Gallery'd,
the great Vault sunk, the
Pulpit and Altar-Piece erected,
The Communion-Table railed,
and sett with black and white
Marble, the Choir inclosed
by Gates, the South and West
Windowes opened and enlarged,
the whole new glazed, the
6th and 7th Bells cast,*

the

*the Chapell paved, and all
the Church cleansed, white-
washed and beautified, at the
Charge of the Parish, An^o 1703.*

This Choir is wainscoated nine Foot and an half high, also Pewed and Galleryed at the West End, and on the North and South Sides; the Pulpit and the Communion Table are of the same true Wainscoat, and finely Finmiered; the latter having Enrichments of a Glory, Cherubims, Doves, &c. placed on a fine black and white Marble Footpace, enclosed with Rail and Ballister, and a Wainscoat Fence bearing Iron Spikes. The Altar-Piece is very handsom and noble, about 35 Foot high, and is wainscoated, the lower Part adorned with *Corinthian* fluted Columns and their Entablature. The Intercolumns are the *Decalogue* done in black Characters, on large Slabs of white and veined Marble, under a Glory and Triangular Pediments, and between four *Attick* Pilasters, with an Acroteria of the Figures of seven Golden Candlesticks replenished with Tapers; all which Ornament is under a spacious circular Pediment belonging to the *Corinthian* Columns, which are placed between the

Pater-noster and *Creed*, on a black Ground in Gold Letters, each under a Pediment and between small Pilasters. The upper Part of this Altar is adorned with four Pedestals, and between them two *Attick* Pilasters, with a small compass Pediment ; on these Pillars and Pedestals are seven Lamps, and in the Center a Glory, shaped like a Dove descending within a circular Group of Cherubims, all well painted, and presented in Perspective to the Sight by the seeming drawing back of a rich Curtain painted in Festoons : Behind all, is a five lighted Window, whose Arch is enriched with six Swan's Figures and that of an Angel. The Organ Case is very lofty, made of Oak, elevated on ten square Pillars, the upper Part adorned with three Figures of *Fame* carved in full Proportion in a standing Posture, and about forty two Foot from the Area of the Ile. Northward and Southward opening into the Choir, are two handsome Inner-Door Cases, and under the Organ at the West End an Iron Gate, and on the South Side is an Outer-Door Case erected in 1676.

Near the Altar is a black and white Marble Monument, adorned with Pyramidal Figures, Pilasters, and Arch, under

under which kneel the Figures of a Man, his two Wives and Children (all fenced in with Iron Ballisters) and on the South Side are these Armes, *Sable*, a Buck trippant *Or*, a *Chief* indented of the *second*; and in Capitals, this Inscription ;

Peter Humble, *Gent.* dedicates this Monument to the pious Memory of Richard Humble, *Alderman* of London, and Margaret his Wife, Daughter to John Pierson of Nathing in the County of Essex, *Gent.* by whom he had Issue two Sons ; John, who died young, and the above named Peter now living. Also four Daughters, Catharine, Weltham, Margaret, and Elizabeth, who survived the other three, and was interred the same Day with her Father, being the 30. of Aprill 1616. Richard left Isabel his second Wife Widow, (1) whoe was the Daughter of Richard Kichinman of Henley in the County of York, *Gent.* bequeathing to the Poore of this Parish 5 Pounds, 4 Skillings per Annum for ever, out of a

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Tene-

(1) See Orig.

*Tenement adjoyning to the South Side
of the Three Crownes-Gate in
Southwarke.*

On the North Side of the same Monument are these Verses;

*Like to the Damask Rose you see,
Or like the Blossom on the Tree,
Or like the dainty Flower of May,
Or like the Morning of the Day,
Or like the Sun, or like the Shade,
Or like the Gourd which Jonas had.
Even so is Man, whose Thread is spun;
Drawn out, and cutt, and so is done.
The Rose withers, the Blossom blasteth,
The Flower fades, the Morning hasteth,
The Sun setts, the Shadow flies,
The Gourd consumes, and Man he dies.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of John
Appleby, Esq; who departed
this Life the 12th Day of August,
in the Year of our LORD 1680,
and in the 71st Year of his Age :
And Dorothy his Wife, who
likewise deceased the 4th Day of
May, in the Year of our Lord*

1682.

*1682, and in the 78. Teare of
her Age, who were both good
Benefactors to this Parish.*

On a black Marble Monument en-
chased in white, against the North Wall,
is this Inscription ;

*Mr. JAMES SHAW departed this Life the 18th
Day of FEBRUARY, in the Year 1670,
within the Rails by the*

*(1) Comunion Table lyeth interred
the Body of Mr. JAMES SHAW,
and his Wife Mrs. ALICE SHAW,
who departed this Life the 13th Day
of NOVEMBER 1693, aged 81 Years.*

*Also the Body of her Nephew
CAPT. JOSEPH WILLIAMS,
and his Daughter*

*ALICE SHAW OVERMAN, Wife of
WILLIAM OVERMAN, Gent. who
departed this Life the 28th Day
of DECEMBER 1697, aged 26
Yeares and 10 Dayes.*

MEMENTO MORI.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, at
the Entrance within the Rails, is a Che-
vron between three Bucks Heads ca-
N 3 bossed.

(1) Sic Orig.

bossed. *Crest* a Bucks Head couped, and
these Words;

WILLIAM PARKER,
Obiit 17 March 1711. *Ætat.* 25.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, near
the South Door of the Choir, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here under lieth the
Bodies of Samuel, Robert,
and Anthony, Sonnes of
Anthony Rous of this
Parish, Gent. and Lettice
his Wife, Daughter of
Samuel Warcupp, Esq;
sometimes Bayliffe of
this Burrough, who all
died Infants, in Anno Dom.
1656.*

*Also here lieth interred the Body of
Anthony Rous, Father of the said
Children, who was buried the eighth
of May Anno Dom. 1663.*

*Also here lieth buried the Body of
Hester Rous, his Widdow, Mother of the
said Anthony Rous, who was interred
the 10. of October Anno Dni. 1674.*

On another, in every respect like and near the last, is this Inscription;

*Here under lyeth the Bodie
of Anne Warcupp, the Wife of
Samuel Warcupp, Esq; sometime
Bayliffe of this Burrough
of Southwarke.*

Obiit 29 Maii 1654.

On a Grave-Stone near the Altar was this Inscription, now lost.

*Gulielmus Wickham translatus a Sede Lincoln :
et Mense Martii 1595, existens Episcopus Winton.*

Obiit 11. Junii prox sequent. reliquit Uxorem

laudatiss. qua Sepelitur in Awkenbury

Com. Huntingdon.

*Doctrina Antistes Prestans et moribus equis
Eloquio et Pietate gravis, mensaque manique
Non parcus, justis neglectus honore Sepulchri
Hic jacet. O Seculum inspiens, verum equior illi
Dum moritur, Deus aligeros dat cernere missos,
Qui migrantem animam celi ad sublimina ferrent.*

F. M. posuit 10. Junii

Anno Domini 1600.

NORTH ILE.

At the East End of this Ile are two old Tombs, which Sacriledge has deprived of their Inscriptions; but one had this formerly on it;

Epicedion THOMÆ CURE.

Southwarkienfis Armigeri

Elizabetha tibi princeps servavit Equorum
a sellis Curus quem lapis iste tegit

Servavit Edvardo Regi Mariæque Sorori
Principibus magna est laus placuisse
(tribus.

Convixit cunctis charus, Respublica cure
Semper erat Curo, commoda plebis erant.

Dum vixit tribui senibus curavit alendis,
Nummorum in sumptus annua dona
(domos.

Obiit 24 die Martii

Anno Dom. MCCCCCLXXXVIII.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone are
these Arms, a Leg couped above the
Knee in pale armed, treading on a Globe
of the World, and in Capitals this In-
scription;

*In (1) certayne hope of a (2) glorious
Resurrection, here resteth the
Body of (3) Marke Proudefoot, Gent.*

*Servant to King James and the
late King Charles 60 Years.*

*He departed this Life the 20th of
March 1657. Aged 80 (4) Yeares.*

*(5) Also here lyeth the Body of
Hester*

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.
(5) Sic Orig.

Hester Proudefoot *his Neice, who*
departed this Life the 28. of
July 1694. Aged 56 (1) Yeares.

A little farther Westward in the Wall,
is a Free-stone Monument adorned with
two square *Corinthian* Columns and their
Entablature, underneath which are Bu-
stoës of a Man and his Wife, and under-
neath them, six Children kneeling, and
Arms; *viz.* a Rebus on his Name, *Azure*,
a Chevron between three Herons Or, on
a Canton of the *second*, three Barrs *Gules*,
and over all a Lyon rampant of the
third, and in Capitals this Inscription;

An Epitaph upon JOHN TREHEARNE,
Gentleman Porter to King
James the First.

Had Kings a Power to lend their Subjects Breath,
Trehearne thou should'st not be cast down by Death:
Thy Royal Master still would keep Thee then,
But Length of Days are beyond reach of Men;
Nor Wealth, nor Strength, nor great Mens love can ease
The Wounds Death's Arrows make, for thou hast these.
In thy King's Court good Place to Thee is given,
Whence thou shalt go to the King's Court of Heaven.

On

(*) *Sic Orig.*

On a white Grave-Stoue underneath the last mentioned Tomb, is this Inscription in Capitals;

*Under this Marble doth the
Body rest of John (1) Traherne,
that served Queen Elizabeth,
and died chief Gentleman
Porter to King James, the 22.*

(2) Daie of October, Anno Dni. 1618.

*Here allso resteth Margaret,
the Wife of the said John Traherne,
who lived together Man and Wife
50 Yeares, and died the 22. of January,
Anno Dni. 1645.*

*Here also lieth John Traherne,
eldest Son of the said John, and
Margaret, who died cheife
Clarke of the Kitchin to King
James the 1st. the 22. of August
Anno Dni. 1645.*

In the Chapel of St. JOHN, now the North Ile of the Church, was a Chauntry founded by John Gower, Esq; where within the North Wall is a fair Free-stone Tomb of the Gorbick Order, on which lyes at full Length a Statue of a Man in a Scarlet Gown, the Hair of his Head

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

Head flowing on his Shoulders curled, and a small forked Beard; his Head is circled with a Chaplet, or Diadem of Gold, about an Inch broad, on which are set at equal Distances, four white Quaterfoyles; I cannot resemble this to any Thing which gives a Man a clearer Idea of it, than a List which the *Shoemakers Apprentices* wear about their Heads; it is quite different from the usual Chaplets or Garlands of *Bays* worn by the Poets. Under the Man's Head lye three Books, laid one upon another, being the Works of the Author *Gower*, viz. on the first is inscribed,—— *SPECULUM MEDITANTIS*— which was wrote in *French*; on the second,—— *VOX CLAMANTIS*— wrote in *Latin*; on the third,—— *CONFESSIO AMANTIS*—— which was wrote in *English* and printed; but the other two have not yet seen the Light. Round the Neck of the Man is a *Collar* of S.S.S. which *Stow* in pag. 450 of his Works, says was of Gold, though had he considered his *Quality*, he might have remembred, that he was only entituled to one of *Silver*, which was ever allowed to *Esquires*, but that of Gold to *Knights*. Behind, on the Wall, are painted three Figures of Women crowned with *Ducal Coronets*, representing *Pity*, *Mercy*, and

and *Charity*, with these *French Lines* upon them, viz.

C H A R I T Y.

En Toy qui es fitz de dieu le Pere
Saube soit, qui gist sous ceste pierre.

M E R C Y.

O bone Jesu fait toy Mercy
A l'ame, dont le Corps gist icy.

P I T T Y.

Pour ta pitié Jesu regarde
Et me cest ame en Sabue garde.

Arms, supported by two Angels, are
Argent, on a Chevron *Azure* three *Leo-
pard's Heads Or*, lingued proper. Crest
a *Talbot* sejant, and underneath is this
Inscription;

Hic jacet JOANNES GOWER Armigeri
Anglorum Poeta celeberrimus, ac
huic Sacro Edificio Benefactor insignis,
temporibus Edw. III. et Rich. II.

Armigeri scutum nihil a modo fert tibi
(tutum
Reddidit immolatum morti generale tri-
(butum,
Spiritus

**Spiritus erutum se gaudeat esse solutum
Est ubi virtutum regnum sine labe statu-
(tum.**

Our Author, Mr. *John Aubrey*, gives us an Inscription, which he says he saw on a Limb of this Monument, something different from the foregoing, and therefore not unworthy a Place here, *viz.*

**Johannes Gower, Princeps
Poetarum Angliæ, vixit
temporibus Edwardi tertii,
et Richardi Secundi.**

In the North Side of the North Cross-
le is a fair Monument of Free-stone and
Marble, adorned with *Ionick* Columns,
Entablature, and an arched Pediment,
on which lyes the Figure of a Man ha-
bited in a Fur-Gown, and resting his
Head on his Right Hand, and in his
Left holding a Book, and these Arms,
Argent a Chevron between three *Dra-
gon's* Heads erased *Or*, and the following
Epitaph in Gold Letters.

*Here Lockyer lyes interred, enough his Name
Speaks one hath few Competitors in Fame;
A Name so great, so gen'ral, it may scorn
Inscriptions, which do vulgar Tombs adorn;*

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*A Diminution 'tis to write in Verse
His Eulogies, which most Men's Mouths rehearse:
His Vertues and his Pills are so well known,
That Envy can't confine them under Stone;
But they'll survive his Dust, and not expire
Till all Things else, at th' universal Fire.
This Verse is lost, his PILL embalms his safe
To future Times without an Epitaph.*

*He deceased April 26. A. D. 1672.
Aged 72.*

At the East End of the last Monument, against the Wall, is an antique Cross-legg'd Monument of *Purbeck* Marble, like those erected for the *Knights Templars*; it was removed from the North West End of the Church in 1691; but the Name or Quality of the Person whom this Stone once covered, is unknown.

Near the last, against the North Wall, is fixed a white and blue veined Marble Monument, adorned with two Pilasters, Entablature, and Pediment, and a Busto of a Man under a Canopy Curtain, between the Figures of two Babes weeping; it is adorned also with Cherubins, Cartouches, Sculls, and the following Inscription;

To

To the Memory of Mr. RICHARD BLISSE of this Parish (a faithful Friend and most affectionate Husband) his Wife ELIZABETH, out of a just Sence of her Loss, hath caused this Monument to be erected, as the last Testimony of her Love. He died suddenly the 4th of August, and was buried underneath the 12th of the same Month, Anno Dom. 1703. Ætat. 67. Conjug. 29.

Underneath are these Arms, *Argent* on a Bend cotized *Azure*, three Garbes Or, impaled with *Sable*, a Chevron Or, between three Escallop Shells *Argent*.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone underneath, is this Inscription;

*Here lyes the Body of
Mr. RICHARD BLISSE of this Parish.
He departed this Life the 4th of August
Anno Dni. 1703. Aged 67 Years.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone adjoyning to the former, is this Inscription;

*Here lyes the Body of
Sir GEORGE (1) MATHEW, Kt.
He dyed Mar. the 14. An. Dni. 1717.
Aged 64 Years.*

On

(1) *Sic Orig.*

On a greyish Marble Grave-Stone near the last mentioned, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyes the Body of the Reverend
Mr. RICHARD MARTIN, M. A. who
was for near eleven Yeares one of
the Ministers of this Church (as his Father
had been for 23 Years before him.)
He was likewise Prebendary of
Westminster, and Chaplain to
the Third Troop of Guards.
He dyed April the 28, 1702.
Aged 37 Years.*

On the West Wall of the South Cross-
Ile, is, on a black Marble Tablet, the
following Inscription in Capital Letters;

Monumentum Viri Justi.

*In Memorie of John Symons, Citizen and
White-Baker of London, who departed this
Life the 1ctb of August in the Year of our
Lord 1625, and was a good Benefactor unto
this Parish, who gave unto the most
needfull Poor 8 l. per Annum for
ever, to be distributed on the Feast Day of
St. Thomas before Christmase, and unto St.
George's Parish in Southwark, the Sum of
10 l. per Annum for ever, and unto the
Parish of St. Mary Newington in Surry the
Sum of 5 l. per Annum for ever, to
be*

be paid to these two Parishes on the Feast Day of All (1) Saints, and the Annunciation of the blessed Virgin Mary, and this to be given to these Parishes after the decease of his Father Samuel Symons, who yet liveth in the Year 1631.

His Flesh interr'd, here once contain'd a Spirit,
Who by God's Mercy and his Saviours Merit,
(2) departed in that constant hope of Trust,
To reign eternally among the Just;
To live and dye well was his whole (3) endeavor,
And (in assurance) dy'd to live for ever.

On a Pillar supporting the Tower at the West End of the Choir was this Inscription, over an emaciated Corps in a winding Sheet;

Here under lyeth the Bodie of
William Emerson,
who lived and died an honest Man.
He departed out of this World the 27 of June
MCCCCCLXXV. in the Yeare of his Age XCII.
Ut sum, sic eris.

In this Church was interred, without any Memorial, that eminent Dramatick Poet Mr. John Fletcher, Son to Bishop Fletcher of London, who dyed of the Plague the 19th of August 1625.
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(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

(3) Sic Orig.

When I searched the Register of this Parish in 1670, for his Obit, for the Use of Mr. *Anthony d Wood*, the Parish-Clerk, aged above 80, told me that he was his Taylor, and that Mr. *Fletcher* staying for a Suit of Cloaths before he retired into the Country, Death stopped his Journey, and laid him low here. I have heard *John Earles*, Bishop of *Salisbury* say, that Mr. *Francis Beaumont's* chief Business was to lop Mr. *Fletcher's* luxuriant Fancy and flowing Wit; and the celebrated *Waller* speaks the highest Encomium of him in the following four admirable Lines.

*I never yet the Tragick Scene assay'd,
Deterr'd by thy Inimitable Maid;
And when I striv'd to reach the Comick Style
Thy Scornful Lady seem'd to mock my Toil.*

Of this Gentleman much more may be seen in the Preface to his and Mr. *Beaumont's* Works, published in seven Volumes in 8vo. at *London*, in 1711, and in *Athena Oxonienses*, and among the Lives of the Dramatick Poets; taken from the two former Books, and published at *Lond.* 1719. 8vo.

At

At the West End of the Church, near the Entrance, is, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, the Figure of *Noah's Ark*, on the Roof of which stands a Dove bearing an Olive Branch in her Mouth, and underneath, in Capital Letters, this following Inscription;

Christopher Michell's (1) *Sohn lyeth here, Richard Michell was his Name,*
His Father's Love was so to him, he caus'd to write the same:
He was but 4 (2) *Yeares* 5 (3) *Moneths* old, and then was (4) *buryed here,*
And of his Body the Wormes did (5) *finde a Dish of dainty* (6) *chere.*

And to conclude, he ended his Life 1669,
March the 7th, and after the Day of Judgment,
I hope an (7) Heire of the Kingdom of Heaven.
Here also lyeth the Body of Richard Michell, Son of
Christopher Michell, Junior, who ended this Life
the 9th of July 1717, in the 6. (8) Teare of his Age;
and also the Bodies of five Children, viz. 2 Sons
and 3 Daughters.

This Benefice may be termed a Rectory Improprite, of which the Church-Wardens received the Tythes from 32 Hen. VIII. to 1672, when the Parish of *Christ-Church* was taken out of this, and the Tythes ceased; but a Power was granted afterwards to the Church-Wardens to raise, instead of the former
O 2 Tythes,

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.* (3) *Sic Orig.* (4) *Sic Orig.*
(5) *Sic Orig.* (6) *Sic Orig.* (7) *Sic Orig.* (8) *Sic Orig.*

Tythes, a Sum not exceeding three hundred and fifty Pounds *per Annum*, to be applyed thus: To two preaching *Chaplains* an annual Pension of 100 Pounds each; to the *Master* of the *Free-School*, 30 *l. per Annum*, and the Residue to be laid out in the constant Reparations of the Church. Two present *Chaplains* are the Reverend Dr. *Henry Sacheverell*, Rector of *St. Andrews* in *Holbourn*, and the Reverend Mr. *Thomas Horn*, who each of them preach every *Sunday*, and are allowed the usual Perquisites and Dues of Ministerial Fees for Marriages, Burials, &c.

A little Southward from the Church-Yard is a *Free Grammar School*, founded at the Expence of this Parish, for which Queen *Elizabeth* granted a Patent, constituting six Persons Governors, to be chosen out of the Vestry. The chief Master is allowed 30 *l. per Annum*, the second 20 *l. per Annum*. Within the same Walls, Mrs. *Dorothy Appleby*, about 1681, endowed another School for thirty poor Boys of this Parish, who were to be taught to Read, and Write, and Arithmetick; and for this End she settled a Charge of twenty Pounds *per Annum*, out of an Estate in *Fishmongers-Alley* by *St. Margaret's-Hill*; and this also

also the ordained should be under the Inspection of the Governors of the *Free Grammar School*.

On a Free-Stone Tablet, on the Gate of the School towards *FOUL-Lane*, is this Inscription in Capitals ;

Libera Schola

Grammaticalis Parochianorum

Sancti Salvatoris in

(1) *Southwarke in Com.*

(2) *Surrie, Anno quarto*

Reginae Elizabethae.

On that Side of the School fronting *St. Saviour's Church*, is this Inscription ;

1676. May the 26. (then) Schoole
Governours these 6.

John Appelby, *Esq;*

John Freeman, *Esq;*

Mr. Christopher Marshall,

Not burn't out.

Mr. Jonadab Ballant,

Mr. Josiah Nicholson,

Mr. William Watts.

Burn't out.

On *St. Margaret's Hill* stood a *Parish-Church* dedicated to that Saint, given to *St. Saviour's* by King *Henry I.* to which this Place still continues united :

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It is now made Use of as a *Sessions-House* or *Court of Justice*; and on the South Side, in a beautiful Nich adorned with *Corinthian* Columns, Entablature, &c. stands a Statue of King *JAMES II*, in his Royal Robes; with a Scepter in his Right-Hand, but without any other Part of the *Regalia* proper to his Sacred Character. This handsome Pile of Building was burnt down in 1676, and rebuilt and finished in the Manner it now stands in 1686; and round the Frieze is this Inscription in Capitals;

*Combustum an. 1676. Reedificatum annis
1685. et 1686. Jacobo Smith Mil. et Roberto
Geffery Mil. Prætoribus Imperis S.P.Q.L.
Ric. Brackley, Tho. Nicholas Guard.
Tho. Oddy Clerico Contra Rot. Pontis.*

Near this Place stood the well-known *Inne* for the Entertainment of Strangers, distinguished by the *Sign* of the *TABARD*, which was a Coat without Sleeves, not unlike that the *Heralds* at Arms still wear; on it were embroidered the Coat of Armes of the Wearer, and upon that Account Vanity brought it into much Vogue among the Nobility and Gentry, though this Garb is now wholly

wholly left to its first Owners : The Name of *Tabarders*, though lost every where else, still remains in Use in *Queen's College in Oxford*, where Part of the Members of that Foundation are distinguished by that Name from this Habit once worn by them ; they are also called in their Statutes *Pauperes Pueri*, and were usually elected under twelve Years of Age, as a MS. (communicated to me, and wrote by *Gerard Langbain*, D. D. and Provost of that College) informs me. The famous *Geffrey Chaucer* takes Notice of this Place in the following Lines, which I have transcribed from the Prologue to the *Canterbury Tales*, an Edition in Folio.

Imprinted at London by Rycharde Kele,
dwellynge in Lombarde Strete, nere un-
to the Stockes Market, at the Sygne
of the Egle.

The Leaf marked A iij. which I have also taken Care to compare with the Edition prepared for the Press by Mr. *John Urry*, late Student of *Christ-Church* in *Oxford*, there being much Differences in the Orthography, the Reader may be pleased therefore to take both ;

It befell that Season on a Day,
 In Southwarke at the Taberde as I lay,
 Redy to go in my Pilgrymage
 To Caunterbury with devoute Courage.
 That nyght was come into that Hostery,
 Well nyne and twenty in a companye,
 Of sondry folke by aventure yf al
 In felyshyp, and Sylgrymes were they al,
 That towarde Caunterbury wolde ryde,
 The Chambres and Stables weren wyde,
 And wel weren they eased at the best,
 And shortly when the Sonne was at rest,
 So had I spoken with hem every chone,
 That I was of her felyshyp anone,
 And made forwarde erly for to ryse
 To take our way there as I you debyse.

In pag. 1. of Mr. Urry's Edition, the Verses referred to, run thus;

Befell that, in that Seson, on a Day
 In Southwerk, at the Tabberd, as I lay
 Redy to wendin on my Pilgrimage
 To Canterbury, with devoute corage,
 At Night were come into that Hostery
 Well nine and twenty in a company
 Of sundrie Folk, by aventure if all
 In Felasship; and Pilgrimes wer they all
 That toward Canterbury wouldin ride.
 The Chambers and the Stablis werein wide,
 And well we werin esid at the best
 And shortly whan the Sunne was to rest,
 So had I spokin with them every chone
 That I was of ther Felasship anone,

And

*And made forward erli for to rise,
To take our weye; ther as I did devise.*

This House remaining before the Fire in 1676, was an old Timber House; probably coæval with *Chaucer's* Time; the ignorant Landlord or Tenant have now, instead of the ancient Sign of the *Tabard*, put up the *Talbot* or *Dog*, and on the Freize of the Beam from which it hangs, is this following Inscription;

*This is the Inne where Sir Jeffry
Chaucer, and the nine and
twenty Pilgrims lay in their
Journey to Canterbury, Anno 1383.*

Within this *Inn*, or House of Entertainment, the *Abbot* of *Hyde*, near the City of *Winchester*, had an Apartment appropriated to his Use, when any Business called him to *London*, or to his Seat in Parliament.

In this Parish stood a SEAT belonging to the Bishops of *Winchester*, for whose Use and Convenience it was, about the Year 1107, built by *William Giffard* then Bishop of that See, upon a Piece of Land then belonging to the Priory of *Bermondsey*, to whom the Bishops paid an Acknowledgment or Quit-Rent,

Rent, as is evident by a *Writ* directed to the *Barons* of the *Exchequer* in 1366, for the Payment of *eight* Pounds due for the late Bishop of *Winchester's* Lodging in *Southwark*. In the Times of Confusion, this House, being a large Pile of Building, was made a Prison for the *Royalists*; and here Sir *Kenelm Digby* wrote his *Book of Bodies*, and diverted himself in *Chymistry*, and used to make artificial precious Stones, as Rubies, Emeralds, &c. out of Flint, as Sir *Francis Dodington*, Prisoner with him at the same Time, told me. It was afterwards sold, 26 September 1649. to *Thomas Walker* of *Camberwell*, in this County, Gent. which is mentioned in the Antiquities of the Cathedral-Church of *Winchester*, where the Sale of the Lands belonging to that See is inserted from a very valuable MS. in the Possession of *Thomas Rawlinson* of the *Middle-Temple*, Esq; and F.R.S. which I have since found confirmed by the *Original Indenture*, dated 26 September 1649, wherein are mentioned Sir *John Wollaston*, Kt. *John Fowke*, *William Gibbs*, *Samuel Aveye*, *Christopher Packe*, Aldermen of the City of *London*, *James Bunce*, *Francis Aske*, *Thomas Noell*, *John Bellamy*, *Edward Hooker*, *Thomas Arnold*, *Richard Glyd*, *William*

liam Hobson, John Babington, Laurence Bromfeild, Alexander Jones, Richard Vennar, Stephen Estwicke, Robert Meade, and James Storye, Citizens of the said City of London, being all of them Persons trusted by several Ordinances of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, with the Lands and Possessions of the late Archbishop and Bishops, and with the Sale thereof, for the Use of the Commonwealth, in such Sort as therein is mentioned, of the one Part; and Thomas Walker of Camberwell in the County of Surrey, Gentleman, of the other Part, &c. The Purchase Money was four thousand three hundred and eighty Pounds, eight Shillings, and three Pence; which Indenture was signed by Avery, Packe, Noel, Bellamy, Babington, Vennar, Bromfeild, and Estwick. Here was also a PARK belonging to this Palace, sold with it, but reverting upon the Restoration to the rightful Owner, the House was demolished, and the Scite of that and the Park leased out and built upon, and is still Part of the Demesnes of the See of Winchester.

On the South Side of this House, and adjoyning to it, stood a *Pile of Building* set a-part for the Use of the *Bishop of Rochester*; the Time of its Rising is not known,

known, though it was pulled down in 1604, as I find by the last mentioned *Indenture*, and several *Tenements* built upon its *Scite*, which were sold to *Robert Walker* at the same Time with *Winchester-Place*, and are specified to be so in the same Deed, though the happy Return of the King restored them to the true Proprietors.

The Abbot of *Waverley Abby* in this County had a House near the last mentioned.

On the East Side of *GRAVEL-Lane* is a small Row of Buildings, fenced in with a Stone-Wall, set a-part for *Ten Women* of this Parish, who have formerly paid *Scot* and *Lot*. Over the Door is this Inscription;

These
ALMES-HOUSES
were rebuilt at
the Charge of
the Parish of St.
Saviour's in the
Year 1705.

On the *Bank Side* were two *Bear Gardens*, the *Old* and *New*, wherein *Bears*, *Bulls*, *Otters*, &c. were kept to be baited

baited by Dogs bred to that Sport, for the Diversion of the Spectators, the Destruction of the innocent Creatures, and the Gratification of a barbarous and savage Temper, which never more displays it self than in shewing a Complacency and Delight in these cruel Spectacles.

Near this Garden was a *Theatre*, known by the Name of the *GLOBE Play-House*, to which *Beaumont*, *Fletcher*, and *Philip Massinger* belonged, and wrote for; and though the most eminent Place for Tragedies, Comedies, and Interludes, was, because of its Situation, only used in the hot Summer Months.

Not far from this Place were the *ASPARAGUS-GARDENS*, and *PIMBLICO-PATH*, where were fine Walks, cool Arbours, &c. much used by the Citizens of *London* and their Families, and both mentioned by the Comedians at the Beginning of 1600. To walk in *Pimblico* became *Proverbial* for a Man handsomly drest; as these Walks were frequented by none else.

Next the *BEAR-GARDEN* on this Bank was formerly the *BORDELLO*, or *STEWES*, so called from several licensed Houses for the Entertainment of lewd Persons, in which were Women prepared

prepared for all Comers. They were subject to several Laws and Regulations, and their Manner of Life and privileged Places received several Confirmations from the Crown, as one in 1345 from King *Edward III.* In 1381 these Stew-Houses belonged to *William Walworth*, then Lord Mayor of *London*, who let them out to some *Flemish* Women, and soon after they were plundered by *Walter Tyler*, and the rebellious *Kentishmen*, when probably they were put down, and again suffered, and afterwards confirmed by *Henry VI.* In 1506, King *Henry VII.* for some Time shut up these Houses, which were in Number *Eighteen*, and not long after renewed their Licence, and reduced them to *Twelve*; at which Number they continued till their final Suppression by Sound of Trumpet in 1546, by King *Henry VIII.* whose tender Conscience startled at such scandalous and open Lewdness. The single Women that were Retainers to, or Inmates in, these Houses, were Excommunicate, not suffered to enter the Church while alive, or if not reconciled before their Death, prohibited Christian Burial, and were interred in a Peice of Ground called the *Single-Women's Church-Yard*, set a-part for

for their Use only. These Houses were distinguished by several Signs painted on their Fronts, as, a *Boar's-Head*, the *Crane*, the *Cardinal's Hat*, the *Swan*, the *Bell*, the *Castle*, the *Cross-Keys*, and the *Gun*. In 1162, King Henry II, in a *Parliament* held at *Westminster*, passed an Act, confirming several Ordinances, Statutes, and old Customs observed in that Place, amongst which the following are remarkable :

That no Stew-Holder or his Wife, should let or stay any single Woman to go and come freely at all Times when she listed.

No Stewholder to keep any Woman to boord, but she to boord abroad at her pleasure.

To take no more for the Womans Chamber, than fourteen Pence.

Not to keep open his Dores upon the Holy-dayes.

Not to keep any single Woman in his house on the Holy-dayes, but the Bayliff to see them boyded out of the Lordship.

No single Woman to be kept against her Will, that would leave her Sinne.

No Stewholder to receive any Woman of Religion, or any Mans Wife.

No single Woman to take Money to lye with any Man, except she lye with him all Night, till the Morrow.

No

No Man to be drawn or enticed into any Stew-House.

The Constables, Bayliffes, and others, were every Week to search every Stew-House.

No Stew-Holder to keep any Woman that hath the perillous Infirmity of Burning, nor to sell Bread, Ale, Flesh, Fish, Wood, Coal, or any sort of Victuals.

In N^o 357. of the *Philosophical Transactions*, published by the *Royal Society*, pag. 839. is a curious Letter from Mr. *William Becket*, Surgeon, to *James Douglas*, M. D. F. R. S. in which the Writer attempts to prove the Antiquity of the *Venereal Disease* long before its Discovery in the *West-Indies*, which was said to be about 1494; and one probable Argument he takes to prove his Assertion, is, a Prohibition given in the Orders of the *Stewes* against keeping any Woman which hath the perillous Infirmity of BURNING, which he understands of some *Venereal Taint*, either a Clap or a Pox; and granting this Term of *Burning* to bear the Signification this ingenious Author would put upon it, he may readily prove this Distemper to be of a higher Antiquity than has been generally thought, before 1162 doubtless, because the Statutes were then only

ly received, and called *Ancient Customs*, which then received a Stamp of Authority. That this, or some bad Distemper with the like dreadful Symptoms, was known in 1430, is proved by Mr. Becket, from an original M. S. preserved in the Court of the Bishop of *Winchester*, written in Velom about 1430, and entitled,

Here begynne the Ordinances, Rules, and Customes, as well for the salvation of Mannes Lif, as for to aschewe many Myscheifs and Inconvenients that day-ley be lik there for to fall owte, to be rightfully kept, and due execution of them to be don unto any Personne wythin the same.

In this Piece occurs this Article, —
De his qui custodiunt mulieres habentes nefandam infirmitatem; which runs thus,

Item, **That no Stew-Holder keep noo Woman wythin his Hous, that hath any Sycknesse of Brenning, but that she be putte out upon the peyne of make it a Fyne unto the Lord of a hundred Shylings.**

The Use made of this by the Writer, and the Inferences drawn from it, may be seen by any Reader of the rest of that valuable Piece.

LAMBETH, or LAMBHITH,

That is, *Lomethith*, Dirty Haven, is situate partly on the River of *Thames*, and has been mentioned briefly by Mr. *Aubrey*, in pag. 8, 9, 10, 11, &c. of the 1st Volume of this Work; but in so lame and imperfect a Manner, that it deserves a better Account in this Place. *Hardicanute*, the last of the *Danish* Race of Kings in this Realm, fell down here Speechless, and died in a few Minutes, at the Wedding Feast of the Daughter of *Osgod*, a *Danish* Nobleman, whom he honoured with his Presence about the Year 1042.

This Parish is divided into four Liberties, and those subdivided into eight Precincts, viz. I. The *Bishops*. II. The *Princes*. III. *Vaux-Hall*. IV. *Kenington*. V. The *Marsh*. VI. The *Wall*. VII. *Stockwell*: And VIII. The *Deans*.

The Limits or Bounds of this Parish, from the best Intelligence I could get, are as follows: Eastward along the Water-Side to the old *Barge-House*, and thence to the Corner of *St. George's Fields*, and so on the Westerly Side of the Ditch Southward to the *Lord-Mayor's Stone*, by the *Dog* and *Duck*, and thence
cross

cross the Fields South-Eastward (leaving the Ditch on the Left Hand) to *Kenington*; and thence South-Westward to *Kenington Common*, (where *Newington* Parish terminates) to the *Cross* there dug in the Ground, and thence South-Westward on the *Common* into *Smiths-Field*, to a *Cross* dug there, and thence South-Westward three Fields Length into *Watch-House* Field, and so Eastward to the East Side of that Field, and so to the South Side of a Lane there; and thence South-Westward a-cross the Fields to the Back of *Newbury Garden*, where the Parish Mark is cut in an *Oak*; and from thence pass Southward about *thirty* Rods, and thence Eastward to *Camberwel* Town, going through Mr. *Smith's* House; and thence along the Road to a Lane near *Dulwich*, and so Westward to *Delver*; also *Woodman's Farm*, and thence near *two* Miles to *Vicars Oak*, where meet the Parishes of *Lambeth* Northward, *Camberwell* Eastward, *Croydon* Southward, *Stretham* South-Westward, *Battersea* South-Westward by West. And from this *Oak* they go West by Northward by *Norwood's* Gate, and thence South-Westward to *Stretham Common*, (to avoid a *Wood*) and thence North-Westward to the *Windmill House*;

and then through a *Wood* West by Southward to *Coles Farm*, leaving which to the North East, they pass about South South West to the Road from *Croydon* to *London*, and crossing the Road, they go West by North to *Blake-Hall*, and thence on the same Point to *Broom-Hill*, and so Eastward about *forty* Rods in the Road; and thence turning full West, they go to the Road that leads to *Kennington*, and Easterly along that Road to *Nine Elmes*, and thence South Westward about *thirty* Rods towards *Battersea*; and thence back into the Road, and through *Vaux-Hall* to the *Thames*, and so along the Water Side to the *Plying-Place* near the Church at *Lambeth*; being in the whole Circumference about *Seventeen* Miles, containing about *Fourteen hundred* Houses.

The Parochial Church is situate near the Bank of the River, and is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin *MARR*: It is in Length, including the Chancel, *one hundred and eleven* Foot long, and *fifty three* Foot broad; in Heighth about *thirty eight*, and *eighty seven* Foot to the Summit of the Tower. This Church is probably of an ancient Foundation, and we are told by Mr. *Weever*, that a Collegiate Church of Canons Regular was began

gan by Archbishop *Baldwin*, and finished here before 1205 by *Hubert* Archbishop of *Canterbury*, which, upon the Complaint of the Convent of *Canterbury*, was demolished. The Walls of this Church are of Brick and Stone mixed, the Floor paved with Free-stone, and the Chancel raised two Steps; the Bases of the Pillars are Octogonal, the Arches, and most of the Windows modern *Gothick*, and the Roof covered with Lead. In this Church are *three* Iles, or Chapels; that at the East End of the North Ile, is called *HOWARD's* Chapel, from the Interment of some of the *Norfolk* Family, and one at the East End of the South Ile, called *LEIGH's* Chapel, where lye buried Sir *John Leigh*, Son of *Ralph Leigh*, Esq; Lord of the Manour of *Stockwell*, and his Wife. The Inside of this Church is light and pleasant; Over the *Pulpit*, in a Window, are the Portraits of a *Pedlar* (and his *Dog*), who was a considerable Benefactor to this Parish, whom he has obliged to keep in Repair this Picture from Time to Time. The Roof over the Nave of the Church is ceiled with Plaister, but the Side-Iles with Timber; the Walls generally wainscoated about *Seven* Foot high, and above the Altar higher: The Pews are

new fronted with Oak in the North and South Iles, the Galleries have also Oak Bolection Fronts; and over the Entrance into the Chancel is the *Decalogue*, between the *Lord's-Prayer* and *Creed*; the two first supported by *Moses* and *Aaron* in their Habits, the latter by two Angels. Directly over the *Decalogue* is a *Glory* encompassed with Cherubins, all well painted between two *Corinthian* Columns. Above these are *Queen ANNE's Arms*, adorned with *Cupids*, between two Figures of *Fame*; the one sounding a Trumpet, the other holding a flaming Heart. The Altar-Piece is of a light Cedar Colour, adorned with Pilasters with gilded Capitals, Entablature, and Compass Pediment of the *Corinthian* Order, under which is a *Glory*, and these Words,—— **LIFT UP YOUR HEARTS.** And on the Cornish at each End of the Pediment is a Lamp or Vase, the whole enclosed with Rails and Ballisters. In the East Window is painted the initial Letters and Character of our *Saviour*

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thus expressed, *I. H. S. i. e. Jesus Hominum Salvator.* The Middle Ile of this Church was new covered, and the Walls repaired, in 1681. A Gallery on the North Side, erected by Mr. Roger Jenson in
1615,

1615, but that taken down and rebuilt in 1705, and another on the South Side in 1699. The last Repair and Beauty this Church received was in 1705.

In this Church have been several valuable Monuments of noble and gentile Families, now lost; many soon after the Reformation, when Queen *Elizabeth* was obliged, late enough indeed, to publish a Proclamation against the *Violators* of *Tombs* and *Monuments*, which protected some small Remains of Antiquity, which the reforming Fury and Zeal of the next Age had totally deprived us of, had not some curious and industrious Men taken Care to hand down to Posterity their Labours, such as we must now offer to the Reader, from Mr. *Augustin Vincent's* MSS. Papers, a Gentleman well known in the *College of Herald's*, and who was taken away by Death, while he was compiling the *Antiquities of Northamptonshire*, for which he is said to have left great Materials; which it is to be hoped will be recovered by that Gentleman who has been some Time collecting to finish Mr. *Vincent's* Design, or attempting a new one. The following Papers are retrieved from an imperfect MSS. Survey of this County, and are as follows, viz.

In the Chancel, on a Brass Plate fixed to a Grave-Stone, was this Inscription in black Letters ;

*Here lyeth Katherine Howard,
one of the Sisters and Heires of John
Broughton, Esq; Son and Heire of John Broughton, Esq;
and late Wife of the Lord Willm. Howard,
one of the Sonnes of the Right Higb and Mighty
Prince Lord Thomas, late Duke of
Norfolke, Higb Treasurer and Earl
Marshal of England; which Lord William and Lady
Catherine left Issue between them,
lawfully begotten, Agnes Howard, the only
Daughter and Heir; which said Lady Catherine
deceased the xxiii. Day of Aprill
Anno Dni. MCCCCCxxxv. whose Soule Jesu pardon.*

Under the Communion Table, on a Brass Plate, is this Inscription ;

*Anglia Cuthbertum Tunstallum messa requirit
Cujus summa Domini laus erat atq; foris,
Rhetor, Arithmeticus, Jurisconsultus et
(equi,
Legatusq; fuit; denique presul erat,
Annoꝝum satur, et magnoꝝum plenus ho-
(noꝝum
Aertitur in cineres aureus Iste tener.*

*Vixit annos LXXV. Obiit
18. Novemb. MCCCCCLIX.*

On another Brass Plate was this Inscription ;

Hic

Hic jacet Georgius filius Dni.
Johan. Dni. Dynham, et Eliz. Dne. Fitzwater
Uxoris sue, qui obiit xxviii. die Junii A^o
Dni. MCCCCLXXXvij.
Cujus anime propicietur Deus.

Hic jacet Philippa, filia
Dni. Johannis Dni. Dynham, et Eliz.
Dne. Fitzwater Uxoris sue, que
obiit xvi. die mensis Novembris,
Anno Dni. MCCCCLXXXV.
Cujus anime propicietur Deus.

On another Brass Plate was this In-
scription ;

Hic jacet Mr. Gulielmus Uttinge
Sacre Theolog. Professor, quondam
Capellanus cum reverendissimo in Christo
Patre Dno. Thoma Bourgchier
Cardinale Archiepiscopo
Cantuariens. Diocess. Ecclesiarum
Parochialium de Clyve et Chartham
Cantuariens. Diocess. Rector
meritissimus, qui obiit x. die Februarii.
MCCCCLXXX.
Cujus anime propicietur Deus.

On another Brass Plate was this In-
scription ;

Here

*Here lyeth buried the Body of
 Thomas Poole, Esq; Son and Heir of Henry Poole
 of Dichelinge, Esq; in the County of Suffex.
 His Mother was Margaret, Daughter of
 George Nevil Lord Aburgavenny, and
 her Mother was Mary, Daughter
 of Edward Stafford Duke of Bucks;
 and the said Thomas married Elizabeth
 Wingfeild, one of the Daughters and Heirs of
 Roger Wingfeild of Great Durham in
 the County of Norfolk,
 Esq; who left Issue one Sonne
 and two Daughters. He deceased the 13. of
 February Anno 1609.*

Against the Wall, on a Monument,
 was this Inscription;

*Sub pedibus ubi Statīs
 jacet Corpus Mri Hugonis Peyntwyn
 Legum Dñs. nuper Archiepiscopi
 Cantuar. Reverendissimorum Patrum
 Dnorum et Johannis Morton Cardinalis,
 Henrici Dene, et Gulielmi Warham Cantuar.
 Archiepiscoporum audiend. causas
 Auditoris. Qui obiit vi. die Augusti,
 Anno Dni. MCCCCIV.
 Cujus anime propicietur Deus.*

Arms are three Thistles erected.

On a Brass Plate was this Inscription;

Here

*Here lyeth the Lady Elizabeth
Howard, sometime Countess of Wiltshire.*

Upon another Brass Plate was this
Inscription in black Letters ;

*Of your Charity pray for the
Soule of Sir Ambrose Payne, Rector
of Lambeth, and Bachelor of Musick, and
Chaplyn to the Lords Cardinals Bowchier,
and Morton ; which departed the xxix. of May
Anno Dni. MCCCCxxviii.*

Upon another Stone was this In-
scription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Peter Bettsworth of Chidden in the County of Southton,
Gent. deceased the 13. Day of September
Anno Dni. 1613. being of
the Age of 56 Yeares.*

Upon another was this Inscription ;

D. O. M.
Andreae Perne Sacre Theologie Doctori
Cathedralis Ecclesie Eliensis Decano,
Collegii Divi Petri in
Academia Cantabrigie Magistro,
munifica bene merendi virtute, insigni
literarum Maecenati optimo.
Hoc Monumentum Pietatis

et

et Amoris ergo

Richardus Perne Repos posuit.

Obiit 26 die Aprilis Anno 1589.

Scientia inflat,

Charitas edificat.

In HOWARD's Chapel, upon an old
Table, was this Inscription in black
Letters ;

Good Dutchesse of Norfolk,
the Lord have Mercy upon thee ;
who dyed at Lambeth
the last of November.

Farewell good Lady and Sister deare,
In Earth we shall never meet heare ;
But yet I trust with Godis Grace
In Heaven we shall deserve a Place ;
Tet thy Kyndnesse shall never depart,
During my Life, out of my Heart :
Thou wast to me both fare and neare,
A Mother, a Sister, a Friend most deare,
And to all thy Friends most sure and fast,
When Fortune bad sounded his froward Blast :
And to the Poore a very Mother,
More then was known to any other ;
Which is thy Treasure now at this Day,
And for thy Soule they heartily pray :
So shall I doe that here remayne,
God thy Soule preserve from Payne.

By thy most bounded Brother,

Henry Lord Stafford.

Upon

Upon a small Marble on Brass was this Inscription ;

**Hic jacet Johannes Howard Arm. filius
Comitis de Surr. qui obiit ii.
die mensis Februarii,
Anno Dni. MCCCCCj.
Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.**

Upon another Brass Plate was this Inscription ;

**Hic jacet Johannes Howard,
Arm. filius Comitis Surr. et
Agnētis matris ejus, qui obiit vicesimo
tertio die mensis Martii Anno Dni.
MCCCCCij.
Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.**

Upon another, was this Inscription ;

**Hic jacet Carolus Howard, unus
filiorum Thome Howard Comitis Surrie,
qui quidem Carolus obiit iij.
die Maii Anno Dni. MCCCCCxiij.
Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.**

Upon another Brass Plate was this Inscription ;

**Hic jacet Dnus. Thomas, filius
Thome Dni. Howard, et
Uxoris sue, filie Edwardi Regis
Anglie**

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Anglie Quarti, qui quidem Thomas
Dnus. Howard, erat filius et heres Thome
Comitis Surrie magni **Thesaurarii** Anglie,
 et obiit iij. die mensis Augusti
 Anno MCCCCviiij.

Upon another was this Inscription ;

Hic jacet **Dnus.** Henricus Howard,
 filius **Serenissimi Ducis** Norfolcie,
 qui obiit 22. die Febr. Anno Dni.
 MCCCCxiiij.

Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

Upon another was this Inscription ;

Hic jacet **Dnus.** Richardus Howard,
 unus filiorum nobilissimi **Principis** Thome
Ducis Norfolcie et Agnetis conjugis
 sue, qui obiit 22. die mensis Martii
 Anno Dni. 1517.

Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

Upon another in the same Chapel, was
 the following Inscription in black Letters;

*Here lyeth the Lady Elizabeth
 Fitzwalter, lately Wife to Henry Lord Fitzwalter,
 Son and Heir of the Lord Robert Earl of
 Suffex, and one of the Daughters of the Right
 Noble Prince Lord Thomas, late Duke
 of Norfolk, and the Lady Agnes his Wife ; which
 Lady Elizabeth decessyd the xviiij. Day of Septemb.
 in the Teare of our Lord God MCCCCxxxiv. on
 whose Soule Jesu have Mercy.*

Upon

Upon another Brass Plate was this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Margareta **castissima et**
integerrima conjux quondam **Matthæi**
Archiepiscopi Cantuariens. **que obiit** xvij. Aug.
A. D. MCCCCCLxx.

Hic jacet Matheus Parker,
alter filiorum Dni. Mathei
et Margareta Parker, qui
obiit *A. D. MCCCCCLxxj. die xxviii Sept.*
Etat. xxi.

Upon another Brass Plate was this Inscription in black Letters ;

*Here lyeth Jane Wynkesley,
Sometyme Gentlewoman to the Right
Honourable Anne Dutchesse of Norfolk; the which
Jane deceased the xxxiv. Teare of the Raigue of
our Sovereigne Lord King
Henry the Eight.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in the Middle of the Chancel, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth
the Body of Anne, late Wife
of Thomas, Lord Archbishop of
Canterbury.
She departed this Life on
the xii. of February MDCC^{IV.}_{XV.}
Here*

Here lyeth the Body
 of Thomas Tenison, late
 Archbishop of Canterbury,
 who departed this Life in Peace
 on the xiv. Day of December,
 MDCCXV.

Within the Rails, on a Marble Grave-
 Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Richardus Bancroft,
S. Theologiae Professor
Episcopus Londinensis primo
deinde Cantuariensis
Archiepiscopus, et Regi Jacobo
a Secretioribus conciliis,
Obiit 2. Novembris
A. Dni 1610.
Ætatis 67.

Armes are, *Canterbury* empaling a
 Bend cotized, between 6 Cross Crosets,
 3 Garbes, and *Volente Deo.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone,
 in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Johannes Alsop, *Armiger familiae*
Controrotulator Reverendiss. Dni Richardi,
Tthesaurarius, postea R. D. Georgii
Archiepiscoporum Cant.

obiit

obiit. 12. die Julii
Anno Domini 1611.
Ætatis 51.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone,
is this Inscription ;

CATHERINÆ BATTELY,
FÆMINÆ OPTIMÆ
Conjugi Suavissimæ, Fidissimæ, Pientissimæ,
Quæ vixit
Annos xxiii. Menses ix. Dies ix.
Obiit
Kal. Oâ. MDCLXXXV.
JOANNES BATTELY, S. T. P.
M. P.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone
is this Inscription ;

Here lies the Body of Elizabeth,
one of the Sisters of William, late
Archbp. of Canterbury, sometimes
the Wife of Francis Hendson, Clerk,
after (1) whos Death she liv'd xvii
Years a Widow indeed, and died
September the 7th MDCLXXXIX.

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(1) Sic Orig.

On a fair white Marble Tablet fixed to the South Wall, and supported by two composite fluted Pillars, and on the Top an Urn, is this Inscription;

*In the adjoyning Vault
lies the Body of (1) RAPHE SNOWE, Gent.
Treasurer, Receiver, and (2) Registrar.
to 4. Archbishops of Canterbury,
A great Benefactor to this Church and Parish,
and many other Places
and Societies.*

*He lived
a Pattern of Piety, Prudence, and Charity,
and dyed
full of Tears and good Works,
with the perfect Use of his Reason and Understanding,
in the 95th Year of his Age,
Mar. 21. MDCGVII.*

On a black Marble Tablet enchased in white, and fixed to the same Wall, are these Armes, *Sable*, a Bend between six Bees volant, *en arreau Argent*, with a Crescent for a Difference, and in Capitals the following Inscription;

*(3) Neere under this Place lyeth
buried the (4) Bodyes of William Beelstone,
Esqr, late of this Parish of Lambeth,
who*

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.

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who dyed the 9. of August 1639, &
also of (1) Jeane his Wife, who
departed this Life the 27. of May 1652.

They left behind them (2) onely
(3) on Daughter, who married Edward
Leventhorp, Esq; and by him (4) shee
had Issue 3. Sonns and 5. Daughters.
(7) Skee being the Erecter of this
Monument, Anno Domini 1653.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone in
the North Ile, or HOWARD's Chapel,
is the following Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of
Mr. JOHN BUTCHER,
Merchant, who dyed the
third Day of August 1695,
being in the 59th Year of
his Age.

On a small Monument on the South
Wall of the Chancel, is this Inscrip-
tion ;

In Memory of ANTHONIE BURLEIGH,
third Son of John Burleigh, late of
the Isle of Wight, Esq; who was
Lieutenant General to KING CHARLES
the Ist of blessed Memory, and was putt to
Death

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*Death at Winchester the 26th of January
for endeavouring to release
his Sacred Majesty, then Prisoner in
Carisbroke Castle in the said Isle of Wight.*

*His two Elder Brothers were
slain in Worcester Fight in the Forces
of his present Majesty KING CHARLES
the second, this being the last of that
Loyal Family, except his truly
loving and sorrowful Sister, who
caused this Monument to be erected.*

Obiit 7. die Feb. Anno Dni.

1681. Aetatis suae 48.

Spe Resurgendi.

On the South Side of the Altar hang
the Helmet, Armes, Sword, Gauntlet,
and Spurs, once belonging to Sir Noel
Cason, Ambassador from the States of
Holland, and eight different Empale-
ment of Armes, of which his own were,
Sable, a Bend Azure Semi of Fleurs de
Lis Or.

On the North Side of the Chancel is
a fair black and white Marble Monu-
ment, adorned with a Man's Effigies,
Artillery, and Trophies in *basso relievo*
gilt, and these Armes, Or, three Lions
Heads erased Gules, empaled with Vert,
a Greyhound springant Argent, and the
following Inscription in Capitals ;

Nere

Nere this Place lyeth interred the Body of Robert Scot, Esq; descended of the antient Barons of Bawerie in Scotland. He bent himself to Travail and Study much, and among many other Things

be invented the Leather

Ordinance, and carried to the Kinge of Sweden 200 Men, who after two Yeares Service, for his Worth and Valour, was preferred to the Office of Quarter-Master-General of his Majesty's Army, which he possessed for three Yeares, from thence with his Favour into Denmarke, (where he was advanced to be General of that King's Artillery) there beinge advised to tender his Service to his own, which he doinge, his Majesty willinglie accepted, and preferred him to be one of the Gentlemen of his most Honourable Privy Chamber, and rewarded him with a Pension of 600 l. per Annum (This deserving Spirit adorned with all Endowments besitting a Gentleman) in the Prime of his flourishing Age surrendered his Soule to his Redeemer, 1631.

Of his great Worth to knowe who seeketh more,
Must mount to Heaven where he is gone before.

In France he took to Wife Anne Scot, for whose Remembrance she lovinglie erected this Memoriall.

Near unto the last mentioned, over a Tomb formerly was fixed a Tablet, now lost, with this Poetical Inscription made by the famous *Howard* Earl of *Surrey*, a Man equally celebrated, *Tam Marti quam Mercurio*,

**Epitaphium Thomæ (1) Clarear qui
fato fundus est MCCCCxlv. auctore
Henrico Howard Comite Surriensi,
in cujus felicitis ingenii Specimen, et
singularis facundiae argumentum,
appensa fuit hac Tabula per
W. Howard, filium Thome nuper
Ducis Norf. filii ejusdem
Henrici Comitis Surriensis.**

(1) Sic Orig.

Norfolke

Norfolke sprung thee, Lambeth holds thee dead,
 Clere, of the Count, of Cleremont thou bright:
 Within the Wombe of Ormond's Race thou bred,
 And sawest thy Colin crowned in thy Sight.
 Shelton for Love, Surrey for Lord thou chafe,
 Aye me, while Life did last, that League was tender,
 Tracing whole Steps thou sawest Kellall blase,
 Laundersey burn't, and batter'd Bulleyn's render
 At Muttrell gates hopeles of all rescue,
 Thine Earle halfe dead, gave in thy hand his Cell,
 Which Cause did thee this pining Death procure,
 Ere Summers four times seven thou couldst fulfill.
 Aye, Clere, if Love had booted Care or Cost,
 Heaven had not wonne, nor Earth so timely lost.

On a Marble Tomb, that stood underneath, was this Inscription ;

Here under this Tombe lyeth buried the
Body of Thomas Clere. Esquire, Sonne of
Robert Clere in the County of Norfolke,
Knight, which Thomas deceased the
xiv. Daye of Aprill, Anno Domini
MCCCCC^{iv}. On whose Soule, and all
Christian Soules Jesu have Mercy.

On the South Side of the Chancel,
on a small Marble Monument, are these
Armes, *Sable*, on a Bend between three
Cotizes *Argent*, three Martlets *Gules*,
empaled with Barry of eight Or and
Sable, three Escocheons *Ermin* ; and in
Capitals the following Inscription ;

Here lyed four Foote
distant from this Wall
the Body of William Suthes,
Gent. a Man adorned with the
Gifts of Grace, Art, and Nature. By
Grace he was religious and charitable,
By Art he was in Masonry exquisite,
By Nature he was humane and
affable. He, by Gods appointment,
changed his mortal Life of Misery
for a glorious Immortality, on the 5th

of

of October 1625. His sorrowful and grateful Wife, Mistriss Anne Suthes, as a loyal Testimonie of (1) hir Love to (2) hir deceased Husband, caused this

Monument to be erected, for an exemplary of his Worthiness and hir Affection.

He was Master Mason of Windsor Castle, a Citizen and Goldsmith of London, and an Assistant of the said Worshipful Company. He left three Sons towardly and hopeful, to be each of them the Imitators of their Fathers Vertues, John, James, and Matthew, and herein the Reader may see exprest the goodness of the deceased Husband, and the thankfullness of a surviving Wife.

He now sings Praise among the Heavenly Host,
To God the Father, Sonn, and Holy Ghost.

Near Archbishop Bancroft's Grave-Stone, on another of black Marble, are these Armes, a Chevron between two cupple Closes, between three Roses slipt, and this Inscription ;

Milo

Milo Smith,
Reverendissimi in Christo Patris,
ac

Dom. Dom. Gilberti
Archiepisc. Cant.

Secretarius
hic jacet.

Obiit 7^{mo}. Febr. Anno Dni. 1671.

On a Grave-Stone near the former, is
 this following Inscription, in Capitals;

Hic jacet Thomas Thirlebye,
olim Episcopus Eliens. qui obiit
26.

Augusti, Anno Domini 1570.

On a large black Marble Grave-Stone
 is this Inscription following;

M. S.

ROBERTUS THOMPSON,
L.L.D. Reverendissimis in Christo Patribus,
GILBERTO, et GULIELMO,
Archiepiscopis Cantuariensibus
Nuper a Secretis;

(1) Ictus peritissimus, servus optimus,
Erudi-

*Eruditione non vulgari,
Benignitate morum suavissima,
Amicitia strictissima,
Vitaque Integritate summa spectabilis
Mensis Februarii die
3. Anno Æræ Christianæ MDCLXXXIII.
Ætat. 48.*

Against the North Wall of the same Chapel, is a fair white Marble Monument, enriched with Mantling, Cupids, Fruit, Leaves, and these Armes, Ruby, three Clarions Topaz, empaled with Diamond, a Leopards Face Pearl, jessant a Fleur de Lis Topaz, and the following Inscription;

Near

Near this Place

*lye interred in the same Grave,
the Bodies of the Honourable Col. CUTBERT MORLEY,
who was buried on the 30th of June 1669,
and of the Honourable BERNARD GRANVILLE, Esq; who espoused ANNE the
Daughter and Heiress of the said CUTBERT, and dyed the 14th of June 1701, aged 71 Years:
As also of the Hon^{ble} ANN GRANVILLE, Relict of the said BERNARD GRANVILLE,
and Daughter to the said CUTBERT MORLEY by CATHARINE, Daughter
to FRANCIS Earl of SCARSDALE, who dyed the 20. of Sept. following, 1701.*

Hic juxta mortales deposuit exuvias BERNARDUS GRANVILLE

*Inclyti Herois BEVILII GRANVILLE,
Qui ad Lansdown in agro Somersetensi*

Regias tuendo partes fortiter occubuit, Filius,

JOHANNIS Comitis Bathoniæ Frater:

*Nec non Serenissimo Principis Carolo secundo a Camera,
Cui hinc temporis exulanti prima Reditus auspiciis omnia*

Felix nuncius apportavit.

Uxorem duxit ANNAM filiam unicam ac heredem

CUTBERT MORLEY de Normanby in agro Ebor.

Ex CATHARINA FRANCISCI Comitis de Scarsdale Filia,

Quam Annam viduam inconsolabilem, præ pio dolore optumi conjugis

Cum quo hic sortitur tumultum, non Diu. superstitem reliquit.

Hoc cum CUTBERTO, Civili grassante Bello,

Regii juris Assertore strenuissimo, fortisque dilapsæ fidiſſimo Comite,

Amoris ergo in Conjugem ac Socerum, hic se recondi jussit.

Ex Prædictis Nuptiis suscepit sobolem,

BEVILIUM, GEORGIUM, BERNARDUM, ANNAM, ac ELIZABETHAM.

In quorum indole virtutis Paternæ supersunt vestigia

diem ob. supr. Jun. quart: Dec.

Anno Mill. Sept. primo

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Near the last, on a small white Marble Monument, adorned with Mantling, Cherubims, Fruit, Flowers, Palm-Leaves, is this Inscription ;

*In the Vault under this Stone
is the Remaines of RICHARD MARSH, Esq;
who supped (before he went to Bed) with Christ.
He had Issue 15 Children by MARTHA his Wife and Relict,
Eight are buried in the Middle Ile against the Pulpit,
& one lyes in the Vault, which he built for his Family.
He was exceeding glad at the beautifying of this House,
and though not quite finished (was begun) in his Time.
Being full of hope, he departed this Life the 18th of May
1704. Aged 61.*

A little more Eastward is another small white Marble Monument, and an Urn, gilded Mantling, and these Armes, *Gules a Bend fusiles Argent. RALEGH*, empaled with *Sable*, a Crescent between two Mulletts in *Pale Argent. JERMYN*. and this following Inscription;

*Near this Place lyeth interred the Body
of Mrs. JUDETH RALEGH, the
Wife of Capt. George Raleigh,
sometime Deputy Governour of the Island
of Jersey, and Daughter of THOMAS
JERMYN of Rushbrook-Hall in
Suffolk, Esq; who departed this
Life, December the 14th. 1701.*

On the North Side of the Chancel, on an Atchievement, are these Armes following: I. *Gules* four Bars *Argent*, on a Chief on the *second*, a Greyhound current *Sable*. II. Quarterly *Sable*, a Bend *Argent*, and Or. III. *Argent*, three Bars *Gules*, each charged with five Fleurs de Lis Or. IV. *Argent*, two Bars *Gules* within a Bordure *Sable*. V. *Gules*, three Perches *Argent*, resting on three Peers with Bases and Capitals Or. VI. *Argent*, a Cross engrailed *Gules*. VII. *Azure*, a Lion rampant *Argent*. VIII. *Sable*, three Chefs Rooks *Argent*. IX. Or, a Chevron *Gules*, between three Fleurs de Lis *Vert*. X. Or, a Frett of ten Pieces *Azure*, on a Canton a Cross Patonee *Argent*. XI. *Argent*, a Falcon perching proper, Armed, Jessed, and Belled Or. XII. *Sable*, a Fess between three Swallows *Argent*; and underneath the following remarkable Historical Inscription, much injured by Time and the Wall;

Here lieth the Bodie of Henry Skipwith, Esq;

3. (1) Son of Sir Richard Skipwith, Kt.

which Sir Richard was chief of that antient Family, denominated of the (2) Towne of Skipwith in Yorkshire, the (3) ould Landes of Hugo, Son of Baldrick, a great Baron in

his

(1) Sic Orig.

(2) Sic Orig.

(3) Sic Orig.

his Time, whose Daughter and Heir Eneburga was
 the Wife of Robert de Estoteville
 Baron of Cottingham and Gnarsburge, and
 Vice Comes Eboraci by Inheritance, whose
 Predecessors came in Barons with the Conquerour,
 and were the greatest Lordes in Yorkeeshire;
 Patrick, second Son of this Robert de Estoteville, had by his Mother
 Eneburga, given him the Towne of Skipwith, and
 therefore was surnamed Patricius de Skipwith in the
 Time of King Henry the first, since which Time in lineal
 Descent they have continued the Name of Skipwith in
 an (1) Equestrious Successour (two of them
 having (2) bin K^{ts}. Bannerets) and matched with
 Heires of very (3) remarqueable Families and great
 Possessions bothe in Yorkshire their first
 Seat, and by (4) Maridge with the Heir of
 Skipwith in the Countie of Yorke. They have
 (5) bine linked and are (6) nevly allied to (7) manie Honorable
 Houses, as the (8) Erle of Howard, Erle of Bathe, Erle of
 Lindsey, and others. This Henry Skipwith was bred in the
 Netherlands under that (9) famouce Generall the (10) ould
 Lord Wiloughby and afterwarde went (11) lasten into
 (12) Irland at the Siege of Blackwater, where
 he did divers good Services upon the
 (13) Enemye, and at the Siege of (14) Kinsale,
 where he slew a Spanish Commander Hand to
 Hand. He was Lieutenant Colonel to the late
 (15) Erle of Totness, and at a
 (16) Salie by the Spaniards out of Kinsale receiving
 a Wound, and forcing the Spaniards out of a Fort, for which
 singular Deed, his Generall the then Lord (17) Monjoy, and
 his Colonel the then Lord Carew much graced him
 after

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- (1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.
 (5) Sic Orig. (6) Sic Orig. (7) Sic Orig. (8) Sic Orig.
 (9) Sic Orig. (10) Sic Orig. (11) Sic Orig. (12) Sic Orig.
 (13) Sic Orig. (14) Sic Orig. (15) Sic Orig. (16) Sic Orig.
 (17) Sic Orig.

after that memorable Siege, for his signal Merit it pleased *Queene Elizabeth* to give him the prime honor to build (1) hir the Fort of Castle-purque which commanded Kinfaile where before he had won honor, she gave him the (2) Constabship of that Fort and the Ward (3) therein, which was confirmed by King James, who bestowed a Pension on him, having sundry time modestly refused the Order of Knighthood. He was for his Wisdom made one of the (4) Councill of State for the Province of Munster, being one of the (5) ouldest Captaines in his Time, who continuing a Pensioner to our now most excellent King Charles, departed this mortal Life March

7. Anno Dni. 1630.

On another Atchievement fixed to a Southward Gallery, is this Inscription ;

*Near this Place lyeth Edith,
the Reli^ct of Will. Dodington,
Gent. descended from the antient
Family of that Name in Com.*

Somt. Ob. 3. Febr.

1714. Aged 56.

On the Wall over an Arch over the Southern Gallery ;

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(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.
(5) Sic Orig.

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*The Roofe of this
Middle Ile was new built,
and Part of the Walls
repaired, Anno Dom.*

1681.

William Jeanes, } Church-
Henry Hyett, } Wardens.

On the Front Gallery underneath;

*A Gallery was built in this Place
at the Charge of Mr. Roger Jeffon,
Haberdasher of London, and a
Parishioner of Lambeth, An^o. 1615.*

*The old Gallery was taken down,
and a new one erected at the Charge
of the Parish, An. 1704.*

Geo. Pottinger, } Church-
Tho. Coleman, } Wardens.
Fran. Cottrell, }

*On the Front of a Gallery at the West
End;*

*This Gallery was built by the
voluntary Contributions of the
Parishioners, An^o. 1699.*

John Richins, } Church-
Tho. Cooper, } Wardens.
Sim. Lemon, }

On

On the Front of a Southward Gallery ;

Raphe Snowe, Esq; *after many other Benefactions to this Church during his Life, left 100. Pound by Will towards the building of this Gallery.*

The remaining Part of the Charge was defrayed by voluntary Contributions of the Parishioners, and the Gallery finished, An^o. 1708.

Tho. Adams, }
Ob. Fairclough, } *Church-*
John Skinner, } *Wardens.*

Against the East Wall of LEIGH's Chapel, in the South Ile, on a fair white Marble Monument, are these Armes without Colours, an Unicorn's Head erased, quartered with Ermin, and this following Inscription ;

*Here
lyeth the Body of John Goffton, Esq;
younger Son unto Sir Francis Goffton (1) of
Stockwell, who with his Lady were buried
in a (2) Vault in this (3) Angle, which does belong
unto that (4) Manner House. His elder Brother*
R 2 Francis

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.

Francis died in (1) Frans 1642. and
 he departed this Life the
 ninth (2) Daye of May, being
 in the (3) Yere of our Lord
 1686.

In the 71. (4) Yere of his Age.
 Ferendo & Sperando.

On the South Side of a white Marble
 raised Tomb, at the East End of this
 Chapel, are these Armes, a Crofs ra-
 guled, impaling three Buckles mascle
 Fashion, and this Inscription ;

*In the Vault underneath lyeth
 interred the Body of Richard
 Lawrence of this Parish, Mar.
 and one of the Members of the
 Levant Company, who married
 Joanna Stephyns, the Reliæ of
 Mr. Henry Stephyns, by whom
 he had Issue three Children,
 viz. two Sons and one Daughter.
 He departed this Life the 8th
 Day of October, An^o Dni. 1661.
 Aged 53 Yeares.*

Abfalom had no Sons, and he built him a Pillar.

On

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.

On a Brass Plate fixed to a Grave-Stone, near Mr. Lawrence's Tomb, is this Inscription in Capitals ;

Here lyeth the Body of Margaret Chute, (Daughter of Sir George Chute of Stockwell in the County of Surrey, Kt. and Dame Anna his Wife) who departed this Life the second of March 1638. being aged 6 Yeares and one (1) Moneth.

*If Virtue, Beauty, Heavenly Grace, and Witt
Could have procur'd long Life, this Child had yet
Liv'd (2) beere, the Wonder of her Time and Age,
But God did thinke it fitt to disingage
(3) Soe pure a (4) Soule from human (5) frailties hands,
And place her with his Saints where now she stands,
Praising his glorious Name, and sings those Hymns
Which blessed Angels use, and Cherubims.*

On a whitish Free-Stone Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lyes the Body of Mr. Christopher Woodward, Esquire, as also his two youngest Sonnes Christopher, & Francis. He deceased the 25 of August, A^o. 1622. leaving surviving Mrs. Katherine his (6) loveing Wife, 2. (7) Sonnes and 5. Daughters.

On a fair white and red veined Marble Monument, fixed to the North Wall,

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(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.
(5) Sic Orig. (6) Sic Orig. (7) Sic Orig.

supported by two white *Corinthian* Marble Pillars, is the following Inscription;

*Underneath
lieth the Body of
Mr. JOHN REYNOLDS, Gentleman,
of the Parish of Lambeth,
who, during his Life, was
a constant Promoter of Peace and Order,
And at his Death,
gave to the Poor of this Parish 100 l.
and to the Charity School 50 l.
He died on the 24th Day of May
in the Year of our LORD 1711.
And in the 63^d Year of his Age.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone underneath, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of
WILLIAM BROUGHTON, Esq;
late Merch^t. and Citizen of London,
who departed this Life the 11th Day
of Sept. 1715, in the 64th Year
of his Age.*

*Done by Order of
Dame ELIZABETH IRWIN,
his Widow and Executrix.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here

*Here lyeth interred the Body of
Hannah Barrow, Daughter to
Mr. Giles Barrow, Woolen Draper
of London, and Grandchild of the
most pious and learned Minister
Mr. Samuel Wharton of Feltstead
in Essex. She departed this Life the
16th of May 1659. being 14 Yeares
of Age.*

On a Monument at the East End of
this Chapel, are these Armes, Sable,
three Chevronels Argent, and the fol-
lowing Inscription, in Gold Capital
Letters ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
John Arundell of Gwarnick
in the County of Cornwall,
Esq; Son and Heir of Roger
Arundell of the said Countie
Esq; a Gentleman of an
Antient, Honourable, and
fair descended Family, who
died the 25th of May
1613. without Issue, and
in the 56th Tear of his Age.*

On the North Wall of this Ile, is a
small white Marble Monument adorned
R 4 with

with Cherubims, Urns, Sculls, and Fruit, and these Armes, Gules, a Chevron between three Crosses Patonee Or, and this Inscription;

*Near the Middle
of this Chapel lyeth
the Body of Sir PETER RICH,
Kt. late Alderman of the
City of LONDON. He died
the 26th of August, Anno
Dom. 1692. in the
Sixty second Year
of his Age. Near his Grave,
Twelve of his Children,
who died before him,
lye buried.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone near the South Door, is this Inscription in Capitals;

*Under this Stone lyeth the
Body of Sir Peter Rich, Kt.
late Alderman of the City
of London, who dyed the
26. of August, Anno Dom. 1692.
Aged 62.*

On a fair white Marble Tablet fixed to the South Wall, with an Urn on the Top,

Top, from which descends Chaplers of Flowers ; and on the Tablet is the following Inscription ;

*Near the Middle of this Chapell
lies interred the Body of
WILLIAM HAMMOND, Esq;
of the Parish of Lambeth,
Who had the Honour to serve his Queen
and Country in the Station of
HIGH-SHERIFF for the
County of Surry, Ann. 1706.
He departed this Life in sure and certain
hopes of a better, the 17th Day of May,
in the Year of our Lord 1710,
in the 64th Year of his Age.*

Against the South Wall of the South Ile, on a black Marble Tablet enchased in White, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*(1) Againste this Place in the Ile
resteth the Body of Elizabeth
Baylie, late Wife of John Baylie,
Obiit 24. of June, Anno Dni.
1629. Ætatis sue 25.*

*Reader, tread soft, under thy Foot doth ly
A Mother buried with her Progenye,*

Two

Two Females and a Male ; the last a Sonne,
 Who with his Life his Mothers Thread hath spunn,
 His Breath her Death procur'd (unhappy Sinne)
 That thus our Joy with Sorrow ushers in.
 Yet bee being loath to leave so kinde a Mother,
 Changes this Life to meet her in another.
 The Daughters first were robb'de of vital Breath,
 The Mother next in strength of Tears mett Death.
 The Fathers only joye, a hopeful Sonne,
 Did lose his Life, when Life was scarce begun.
 If harmeles Innocence, if loyal Truth,
 Found in a constant Wife combin'de with Youth,
 If a kind Husbonds Prayers, or Fathers Teares,
 Could have prevayl'd, they had liv'd many Teares.
 But these all failing, here rak'd up in Dust,
 They wait the Resurrection of the Just.
 A Husbonds Love, a Fathers Pietye,
 Dedicates this unto their Memorye.
 And when he hath his Debt to Nature payd,
 In the same Grave himself will then be layd,
 That all together when the Trump shall sound,
 Husband, Wife, Children may in Christ be found.

Against the same Wall is a small Mo-
 nument of Free-Stone, bearing the Fi-
 gures of a Man and four Sons, and a
 Woman and three Daughters, opposite
 to each other, kneeling before a Desk
 containing two Books, all in *basso re-
 lievo*, and under them these Armes, Sa-
 ble, a Mullet between two Bars Argent,
 that next the chief Point charged with

two, the other with one Rose, and this following Inscription ;

Agnes Tydnam
ad sumptum Thome Folkis,
A^o Domini 1583.

Agnes Tydnam (1) married first to Thomas Marshall, then
To John Mannynge, (2) lyethe buried here, she lived 8 (3) tymes S.X.
And full 5 (4) Yeres, 6. Children by Marshall she had, 3
Were (5) Sonnes, the other (6) Dawiters, of them none living (7) bee.
She died the xxii. Daie of March, and in the (8) Yeere
Of our Lord God, as by the Date here written (9) made (10) appeere.

Against the same Wall, on a small
white Marble Tablet bearing a small
Urn on its Top, is this Inscription ;

Near this Place lyeth the
Body of MARTHA ELDRIDGE,
who, on the 12th Day of May,
Anno Domini 1714. departed
this Life in the 82. Year of her
Age, with a Christian Resignation,
after a careful Discharge of
her Duty here, and a frugal
Provision made for her
Children, who in a pious
Concern for her Memory,

have

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.
(5) Sic Orig. (6) Sic Orig. (7) Sic Orig. (8) Sic Orig.
(9) Sic Orig. (10) Sic Orig.

*have erected this Monument,
as the last Testimony
of their Obedience
and Gratitude.*

At the West End, over a Prefs, is this
Inscription ;

1671.

B. C.

The Gift of Mrs. Margaret Oakley.

On another Prefs is this Inscription ;

S. L.

*The Gift of Captⁿ. Philip
17 Forster, 20. 3^d. Loves the first 01.
Sunday in every Month to the Poor.*

In this Church was interred Dr. Feat-
ley, without any Memorial over his
Grave ; but I have seen a Design in the
Frontispiece to one of his Books, where-
in he is represented in a Winding-
Sheet on a Tomb, over him a Cypress
and Palm Tree, and underneath this In-
scription ;

Siste

Siste gradum Viator :

Paucis Te volo :

Hic situs est DANIEL FEATLÆUS;

Impugnator Papismi ;

Propugnator Reformationis ;

Instigator assidue Pietatis.

Tam studio quam Exercitio

Theologus Insignis,

Disputator strenuus,

Concionator egregius.

Εγκυκλοπαιδεία τῶν Ἐπισήμων

Διδάκτορ,

καὶ

Διδάκτικος.

Facetè candidus, candidè facetus,

omni memoriâ dignissimus

D. D. FEATLÆUS,

qui

Natus Charltoniæ educatus Oxon.

Ætatis suæ 65.

Obiit Chelseiæ,

Sepultus fuit Lambethæ

} Aprilis { 17.

} 21.

Anno salutis

1645.

This Benefice is in the Patronage of the Bishop of Winchester, is valued in the King's Books at 32 l. 15 s. 6 d. $\frac{1}{2}$, though it is esteemed worth about Three hundred Pounds per Annum. Present Rector

Rector is the Reverend Mr. *Richard Ibbetson*, M. A, late Fellow of *Oriel College* in *Oxford*, and domestick Chaplain to the present *Archbishop* of *Canterbury*, by whom he was lately created (1) D. D.

Near

(1) A Power has been generally claimed by the *Archbishops* of *Canterbury* of conferring Degrees in the several Faculties of Divinity, Law, and Physick, who have been generally called from the Palace here, *LAMBETH* Graduates, and this Privilege may be the only Relict of the Papal Legatine Power; but these Degrees have never been allowed in either of the Universities of *Oxford* or *Cambridge*, or those who have thought fit to accept of Titles from hence judged such there. *Oxford* seems on the contrary to have warded against this, which she thinks an Encroachment on her Priviledges, by a Statute, intituled, Tit. IX. Sect. VI. I. *Statuta in qua singulos Presentatos (ad gradum aliquem) Jure-jurando adigit junior Procurator*, in which some say, she binds her Members by an Oath to take no Degree in *England* except at *Oxford* or *Cambridge*; but what Interpretations the following Words may bear, let them who are concerned, determine; the Words are these, — *FURABIS etiam, quod in ista facultate, alibi in Anglia quam hic et Cantabrigiæ, Lectiones tuas solenniter, tanquam in Universitate non resumes: Nec in aliqua facultate, sicut in Universitate solenniter INCIPIES, &c.* But whether this Sense may not be too severe, let those who accept of the *LAMBETH* Titles weigh well; the Canons of the Church, as I remember, mention indeed only the Degrees of *Oxford* and *Cambridge*, as Qualifications for Ecclesiastical Preferment, and hint not at any other domestick or foreign Degrees. This Practice seems to be a very great Discouragement to our *English* Universities, and it were to be wish'd several eminent Men had not too far countenanc'd the *Lambeth* Degrees, who were educated at both Universities; besides, it cannot be esteemed a Credit to a Man both of Learning and an easy Fortune, to fear the publick Exercises, or the necessary

Near the Church stands a fair large ancient Pile of Building belonging to the Possessors of the Metropolitcal See of *Canterbury*, and is a Palace for the Residence of the Archbishops. The Scite of it was formerly in the Possession of the See of *Rocheſter*, and by Exchange confirmed by that Biſhop and Convent to *Baldwyn*, then Archbiſhop of *Canterbury*, according to *Cambden* in 1183; but according to *Godwin* after 1184, that Archbiſhop being not tranſlated from *Worceſter* 'till the End of 1184; for this End this Prelate brought hither the Materials he had provided for the building of a College at *St. Stephens*, alias *Hackington* near *Canterbury*, and began this

necessary Expences; and if he be deficient in his Morals, it is to be hoped that Degrees will not be prostituted to dignify Immorality, however otherwise distinguished: Whatever be the Reason, whether the Easiness of the Terms Degrees are to be procured upon, or a true Sense in the Candidates of their Improbability of speeding elsewhere, may have drove them hither, I am at a Loss to say, but the present Church affords many *LAMBETH* Doctors, as more particularly some Members of the University of *Oxford*, viz. Mr. G——on, Mr. B——rn, Mr. W——is, Mr. M——am; and *Cambridge*, Mr. H——y, and others, and one Mr. W——ins, particularly bred up in a foreign University, who had been long in holy Orders in the Church of *England*; and, as ashamed of his Habit, and for other weighty Reasons, denied his Degree of D. D. at *Oxford*, yet soon after, (as a Sufferer for his Principles) as he gave out, he became a Doctor of Divinity here.

this Palace, which was encreased in building by his Successors, as particularly by Archbishop *Morton*, the happy Projector of the Union of the two Houses of *York* and *Lancaster*. Cardinal *Pool* built a Gallery towards the Eastward Part of this Building, with some few Rooms adjoyning to it. In 1571, Archbishop *Parker* much repaired and beautified this Place, he covered the great Hall with Shingles, and made entirely the long Bridge reaching into the *Thames*. The *Solar* [Summer-House] (the Contrivance of Dr. *John Ponet*, then Chaplain to Archbishop *Cranmer*, afterwards Bishop of *Winchester*) being much decayed, and very ruinous, he restored to its first Glory; he also repaired two *Aqueducts* for the Conveyance of Water, one in the Garden, and another in the Inner Cloyster, for the common Use of his Family; and in 1572, he made several Conveyances under Ground to cleanse the House by Sinks, which carried away the Filth into the River at its Ebbings and Flowings. It received some other Beauties and Benefactions from other Archbishops; but in the late Civil Wars had its Share of Calamities, and was divided into several Tenements, of whom *Thomas Scott*, one of the Regicides,

cides, and one *Hardyng*, were two Possessors. The stately *Hall* was demolished, the *High-Commission Court* was made a Dancing-School, the *Gate-House* and *Lollards Tower*, in 1646, a Prison for the faithful, but unhappy Royalists. The Chapel was divided into two Rooms, that towards the East was made a Dining Room, and floored with Boards, after the Pavement had been taken up. After the Restauration, Archbishop *Fuxon* repaired the whole House, and rebuilt the Hall in the ancient Form; nor could all the Perswasions of Men versed in Architecture, and his Friends, induce him to rebuild it in the modern Way, and unite it to the Library, though it would have cost less Money.

“ After (a) his Death, Archbishop
 “ *Sheldon*, his immediate Successor, in-
 “ stituted a Cause in the Court of Arches
 “ for Dilapidations, against Sir *William*
 “ *Fuxon* his Executor; and afterwards
 “ a special Commission of Delegates was
 “ granted, and the Judges Delegates on
 “ the 24th of May 1667, gave Sentence,
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(a) A Letter to Mr. Archdeacon Tenison, detecting several Misrepresentations in his Pamphlets relating to the Demand for Dilapidations. Lond. 1717. — 4to. pag. 9. wrote by Mr. Henry Farrant.

“ reciting, that Archbishop *Fuxon*, and
 “ his Executor, had laid out and ex-
 “ pended in Building and Reparations
 “ at *Lambeth Palace* and *Croydon House*,
 “ 14,847 l. 7 s. 10 d. and notwithstand-
 “ ing the same Judges Delegates, by that
 “ very Sentence, condemned Sir *William*
 “ *Fuxon* in 800 l. more, to be expended
 “ in repairing the said Buildings.

Archbishop (b) *Sancroft* built a new
 Kitchen, and other Things, and had he
 dyed possessed of this See, had without
 doubt been a singular Benefactor. Arch-
 bishop *Tillotson* (c) was in Possession of
 this Palace a little above three Years,
 and spent between 7 and 8000 l. in Re-
 parations here. It is said on one Side
 by the Executors of (d) *Tenison*, that he
 expended in Repairs 3421 l. 12 s. but on
 the other Hand, tho' the Fact be not ab-
 solutely denied, yet the Truth of it seems
 suspected; (e) but least I should unwill-
 ingly

(b) *The true Copies of some Letters occasioned by the Dilapi-
 dations in the Archiepiscopal See of Canterbury.* Part I. Vir-
 tus post nummos. Lond. 1716. 4to. pag. 5.

(c) See pag. 9. of Mr. Farrant's Letter to Mr. Tenison.

(d) *The true Copies of some Letters occasioned by the Demand
 for Dilapidations in the Archiepiscopal See of Canterbury, Part*
 II. — Quærenda PECUNIA primum est, Horat. Lucri bonus
 est odor ex re QUALIBET. Juv. Lond. 1716. 4to. pag. 5.

(e) See Farrant's Letter, pag. 9.

lingly do any Injury to either Party, I have taken care to refer to my Authorities. This Controversy was settled by Sir *Peter King* and Dr. *Bettesworth*, and 1400 l. allowed for (f) Dilapidations.

In this Chapel was interred Archbishop *Parker's* Body, (his Bowels in an Urn being laid in *Howard's* Chapel before mentioned in *Lambeth* Church) and rested quietly there, 'till his venerable Ashes were disturbed by *Scot*, who dug up the Corps, which was enclosed in Sear-Cloth in many Doubles in a leaden Coffin. The Wretch opened the Sear-Cloth to the Flesh, and found the Body as fresh as if lately dead, and then privately tumbled it into a Hole near an Outhouse where Poultry was kept, and sold the Coffin to a Plummer. After the Restauration, Sir *William Dugdale* had a private Notice given him of this inhuman Proceeding, and acquainted Archbishop *Sancroft* with it, who procured an Order from the House of Lords, to examine the base Fellow, who discovered after some Time where he had laid it, upon which it was brought into the Chapel, and buried just above the Litaney Desk, near the Steps ascending to

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(f) See Pag. 6. of Part II. of the Letters, &c.

the Altar, on the South Side of which lay formerly his Body under a Monument erected by himself, (removed in 1648) opposite to that Part of this Chapel where he used to pray, and adorned with this Inscription, made by *Walter Haddon*, L. L. D. esteemed an excellent Poet and Orator in his Time.

*Sobrius et prudens, studiis excultus et usu,
Integer, et vera religionis amans*

*MATTHÆUS vixit PARKERUS Foverat illum
Aula virum juvenem, fovit & aula senem.*

*Ordine res gessit, Recti defensor et equi
Vixerat ille Deo, mortuus ille Deo est.*

Over his present Grave are these Words ;

*Corpus MATTHÆI Archiepiscopi hic
tandem requiescit.*

The old Monument was again restored, which now stands in the *Vestibulum* of the Chapel, at the Right Hand, against the Wall, with the following Inscription on a Brass Plate, said to be composed by Archbishop *Sancroft* ;

MATTHÆI

MATTHÆI Archiepiscopi Cenotaphium,
 Corpus enim (ne nescias Lector)
 In Adyto hujus Sacelli olim rite conditum,
 A Seditariis perduellibus Anno MDCXLviii.
 Effracto Sacrilege hoc ipso Tumulo,
 Elogio Sepulchrali impie refixo,
 Direptis nefarie exuviis plumbeis,
 Spoliatum, Violatum, Eliminatum;
 Etiam sub sterquilinio (Proh scelus) abstrusum:
 Rege demum (plaudente calo et terra) redeunte,
 Ex decreto Baronum Angliæ sedulo requisitum.
 Et Sacello postliminio redditum
 In ejus quasi medio tandem quiescit.
 Et QUIESCAT utinam,
 Non nisi Tuba ultima sollicitandum.
 QUI DENUO DESECAVERIT SACER ESTO.

Over the Cloyster is a well furnished Library belonging to the Archiepiscopal See of Canterbury, which was begun with the Books of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, the great Favourite of Q. Elizabeth, and has received several considerable Augmentations since from many of our Archbishops, and had now preserved Archbishop Sancroft's Books, had not the Iniquity of the Times prevented that venerable Prelate's Design.

On the Bank Side opposite to YORK-House, during the Usurpation of Oliver Cromwell, was erected a celebrated SAW-

MILL, which the Usurper used often to go and see, and was so well pleased with the Contrivance of it, that notwithstanding the Clamours and Objections of several Workmen, Surveyors, &c. he had it confirmed by an Act of his Parliament. This I take to be the Scite where *BELVIDERES* Gardens were, lately sold by Mr. *England* to Mr. *Theobald*.

In *LAMBETH* Marsh, and in St. George's Fields, and a little beyond the *Bridge-House*, are Ditches, which were made when *London* was besieged by *Canute*, who turned the Course of the *Thames* from about the King's Barge-Houses to a Place beyond the Bridge.

Not long before *Oliver* took upon him the Protectorate, Mr. *Busbell* (a Man well known for his Intimacy with the great Lord Chancellor *Bacon*) absconded in a fair House in this Marsh, where the piqued Turret is. He was obnoxious to the Managers of those Times, and would have lost his Life if he had been discovered; but he sent several Letters dated from foreign Parts, which were afterwards printed. Only his faithful Servant Mr. *John Sidenham*, and an old Woman, was privy to his Concealment. This private Life in the Day, with his nightly Diversion in the Orchard, he led

led for above a Year, 'till his Friends made his Peace with *Cromwell*, which was compassed by the Interest he had in the Silver Mines in *Cardiganshire*. He lay in a Garret, which was the Length of the whole House, hung with black Bayes; at one End was painted a Skeleton extended on a Mattress, which was rolled up under his Head, at the other End was a low Pallet Bed, on which he lay, and on the Wall were depicted some Emblems of Mortality. He was an ingenious and contemplative Man, and an Intimado and Admirer of his Master *Bacon*.

Near *King's-Arms* Stairs in *College-street*, on *May 2, 1694*, after a great Flood, was found a Gold Ring weighing about forty Shillings, which was left in the Sand near the Bank. The present Possessor lived in a Publick House on the Bank Side, and her Cellars were overflowed, and all the Liquors destroyed by the Violence of the Waters; but the Discovery of this Treasure brought so many People to satisfy their Curiosity in seeing it, that the Woman has recovered her Loss, and the Curiosity of it has invited, and still continues to do so, all the Virtuoso's in and about *London*: It is still carefully pre-
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served at a publick Alehouse, known by the Name of the *CROWN*, kept by Mr. *George Prudham*, who has refused near forty Pounds offered him for it, and seems to have some Notion of its Value, and permitted the following Draught to be taken of it for the Satisfaction of the Curious.

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*Diversas has Annuli hujusce aurei partes in are
incidi jussit suis sumptibus Ric: Rawlinson A.M
et R. S.S.*



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The Inscription on the Seal, Part round a Dove with an Olive Branch in his Mouth, which falls over his Back, is *Penci de moy*, i. e. *Think of me*. Within the Circle *de bon Coz*, with good Heart: It seems to be old French, but for what Use, whether of a publick or private Nature, we have no Guide to determine us; the Manner of writing may be a Means of discovering the Age. Another Ring, much of the same Work, was found about a Year since by a Workman in making a Water-Course at *Bridewell-Hospital*; it is somewhat larger, but has no Inscription. This last may perhaps have been lost, when the *Cardinals* lay there in the Royal Palace, when they came over by a Papal Commission, to hear the Cause of Divorce between *Henry VIII.* and Queen *Catharine*, and is now in the Hands of *John Tayler, Esq;* Treasurer of *Bridewell* and *Bethlem Hospitals*.

On a Tablet hanging near the Sign of the *Crown* are these Verses;

*A sad Mischance, some Tears ago
Over the (1) Bancks the Tide did flow;
The Water it did run in here,
Which did much (2) damedg to my Beer.*

To

(1) *Sic Orig.*

(2) *Sic Orig.*

To make amends for this my Loss,
 It left a (1) straing Gold Ring of Cost.
 Call for a Pint as you pass by,
 To show the Ring I'll not deny.

Near the Bank Side lyes a very pleasant Garden, in which are fine Walks, well kept in good Order, known by the Name of *CUPIDS GARDENS*. They are the Estate of *Jesus College* in *Oxford*, and rented by one who keeps a Publick House; which, with the Conveniency of its Arbours, Walks, and several Remains of *Greek* and *Roman* Antiquity, have made this Place much frequented. I have been informed, that the mangled Statues, &c. were Part of the Collection brought from *Italy* by the famous Earl of *Arundel*; but being imperfect, and very much injured by Time, they were not thought valuable enough for a Present to the University of *Oxford*, to which that Lord was a generous Benefactor, as may appear by consulting Dr. *Prideaux's* Account of the *MARMORA ARUNDELLIANA*, preserved in the Picture Gallery of the *Bodleian* Library, and much less were they worthy to appear among the beautiful Statues of the

(1) Sic Orig.

the Lord *Lempster* at *Easton* in *Northamptonshire*; they were therefore, when *Arundell* House was turned into a Street, removed hither, where they received very ill Usage from the Ignorance and Stupidity of those who knew not their Value, and are still exposed to the open Air, and Folly of Passers by. I would have been glad to have been able to be more Particular in my Account of these Statues; but Time and other Accidents having deprived us of what should serve for that Purpose, I must only make some few probable Conjectures, and leave the rest to my Reader's Penetration. I might also indeed have said something more of a *Pillar* dug up in the *Thames* in 1712, and of several other Things of great Value, still said to be there, had the Son of the Person who Rents the Gardens, and pretends much Knowledge of some hidden Treasures, been pleased to have given the World an Account; but his own Folly and Timorousness, and Avarice together, shut his Mouth, that not a Word of Intelligence could be extorted from him; for as he said he understood not that he should get any Thing, so he would not lose his Breath for nothing. But leaving this empty Fellow to divert himself

self with his fancy'd hidden Treasure,
we will descend to take Notice of some
few Particulars.

T A B. I.

Fig. 1. Is a small Piece of *Basso Relievo*, and seems to represent *Æsculapius*, and the *Goddeſs of Health*.

Fig. 2. may not improbably be the Head of *Jupiter Tonans*, as in

T A B. II.

Fig. 1. you have a Hand of *Jupiter* grasping the *Thunder*.

Fig. 2. This seems to be a Fragment of *Mercury's Foot*, and *Argus's Head* cut off by him.

T A B. III.

Fig. 1. This may be probably the lower Part of a *Venus Marina*, who is often made after this Manner.

As to all the others engraved on eight Plates, they are so defaced and mangled, that little can be conjectured of them; but for the Reader's Curiosity they are presented to his View.

In

In Vol. II. of the *Memoirs for the Curious* for April 1708, pag. 117, the Author of a Letter giving an Account of several Antiquities supposed to be buried by the *Romans*; also of the most remarkable Structures, Rarities, &c. in the City of *London*, tells us, that some of the Statues of the *Arundell* Collection from *Greece* and *Italy*, were hid under Ground in Time of *Oates's* Popish Plot, in the Court-Yard of *TART-HALL*, and that among the *Arundell* Collection were the Statues of *Caius Marius*, *Theseus*, *Hercules*, *Seneca*, *Socrates*, the Faces of *Scipio Africanus*, *Æsop*, and of a *Macedonian* King found in a Pit at *Smyrna*; which, though it was maimed and had lost most of its pristine Beauty, yet the Earl of *Pembroke* offered 300 Pounds for it, which was not accepted.

At *South Lambeth* were formerly preserved the Rarities of the *TRADESCANTS*, Father and Son, by whom they were collected, and afterwards sold to *Elias Ashmole*, Esq; who presented them to the University of *Oxford*. An Account of them was published, entituled, *Museum Tradescantianum: Or a Collection of Rarities preserved at South Lambeth near London*, by *JOHN TRADESCANT*, Lond. 1656. 12^o. They were,
accord-

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according to that Piece, digested in the following Manner.

I. Birds with their Eggs, Beaks, Feathers, Claws, Spurres.

II. Four-footed Beasts, with some of their Hides, Horns, and Hoofs.

III. Divers Sorts of strange Fish.

IV. Shell Creatures, whereof some are called *Mollia*, some *Crustacea*, others *Testacea*; of these are both *Univalvia* and *Bivalvia*.

V. Several Sorts of Insects Terrestrial, *Anelytra*, *Coleoptera*, *Aptera*, *Apoda*.

VI. Minerals, and those of a near Nature with them, as Earths, Corals, Salts, Bitumens, Petrifications, precious Stones, and Gemms.

VII. Foreign Fruits from both the *Indies*, with Seeds, Gums, Roots, Woods, and several Medicinal Druggs, and Colours for staining and dying.

VIII. Curiosities of Art, and in Mechanicks, fine Pieces of Sculpture, Turnings, Paintings, &c.

IX. Miscellaneous Curiosities.

X. Warlike Instruments, Antient and Modern.

XI. Garments, Habits, Vests, and Ornaments for the Body.

XII. Utensils and Household Stuff.

XIII.

XIII. *NUMISMATA*, Coynes, antient and modern, Gold, Silver, and Brass, large and small, *Hebrew, Greek, Roman, Imperial, and Consular.*

XIV. Medals of Gold, Silver, Copper, and Lead.

There is also inserted an ample Catalogue of his Plants, Shrubs, and Trees, both in *English* and *Latin*, and a List of the following Benefactors to this Collection, who were King *Charles I.* Queen *Mary*, *George Villers* Duke of *Buckingham*, and *Catharine* his Wife, *Dr. Laud* Archbp. of *Canterbury*, *Robert* and *William*, Earls of *Salisbury*, Earl of *Carlisle*, Viscounts *Dorchester* and *Falkland*, Lords *Strange*, *Goring*, and *Camden*, Countess of *Arundell*, Ladies *Maltravers*, *Denbigh*, *Wooton*, *Mary Villers*, *Killigrew*, and *Christian Leviston*; Sir *Thomas Row*, Sir *Christopher Hatton*, Sir *Henry Wotton*, Sir *Kenelm Digby*, Sir *Nathaniel Bacon*, Sir *Butts Bacon*, Sir *Dudley Diggs*, Sir *Henry Vane*, Sir *Henry Palmer*, Sir *Robert Heath*, Sir *Peter Manwood*, Sir *John Trevor*, Sir *William Boswell*, Sir *Clipsby Crew*, Sir *Alexander Gourdon*, Sir *James Bagg*, Sir *David Kirke*, Sir *Richard Wiseman*, Sir *John Smith*, Sir *John Wieldes*, Sir *Henry Meldre*, Sir *John Aermoot*, Knights; Ladies *Rowe* and *Grabme*, Doctors *Owen*, *John Hill*, *Thomas*

mas Wharton, William Broad, and Bugg; William Murray, William Courten, and Elias Ashmole, Esqs; Captains Weddal, Plumbey, Ireland, Cleborne, Prym, Wood, West, Swanley, Adam Denton, Trenchfield, and David Atkinson; Mr. Nicholas, Secretary to the Navy, Mr. John Slaney, Mr. Charleton, and Mr. James Bovey, Merchants; Mr. John Millen, Mr. Thomas Howard, Mr. White of Burntwood in Essex, Mr. George Thomasine, Mr. Robert Martin, Mr. Martin Masters, Mr. Bartholomew Hagatt, Mr. Francis Cline, Mr. Thomas Herbert, Mr. Rowland Bucket, Mr. William Martyn, Mr. Jasper Calthoofse, Mr. William Lambert, Mr. John Benson; and Ofield, Offley, Green, Monk, Sadler, Busbell, Ligon, Dells, Gage, Pergins, Tryon, Woolfe, Browne, Butler, Philips, Harrison, Pette, Short, Bound, Stone, Reeve, Snelling, Row, Smith, Butterworth, Le Goultz, and Lanyon, Gentlemen. Before this accurate Catalogue are the Portraitsures of the two *Tradescants*, Engraved by Hollar; under the Father is this Latin Inscription;

JOHANNES TRADESCANTUS Pater, rerum selectarum
 insignem Supellectilem, in Reconditorio Lambethiano
 prope Londinum, etiamnum visendam primus
 instituit ac locupletavit.

Under

Aqua forti manus tradidit Thomas Rawlinson Armig.

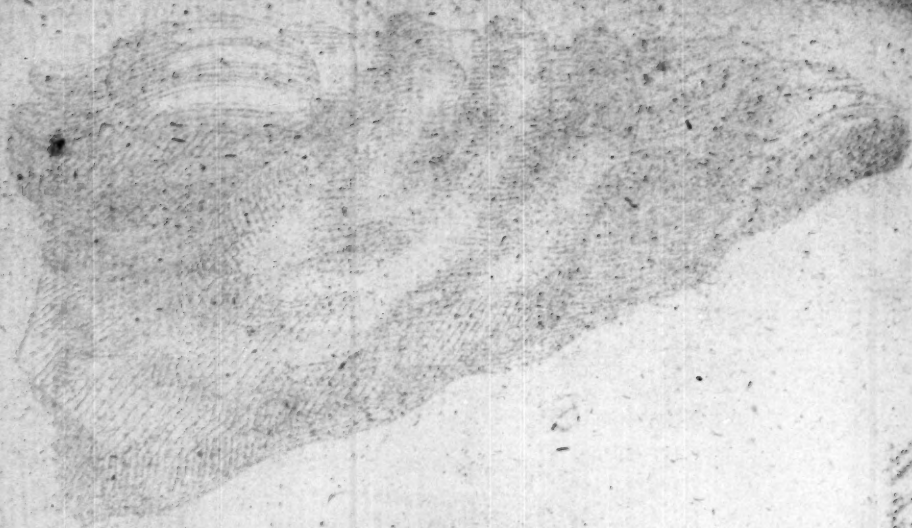
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Tab I.



Haec non prout Venerit Arto Reliquas





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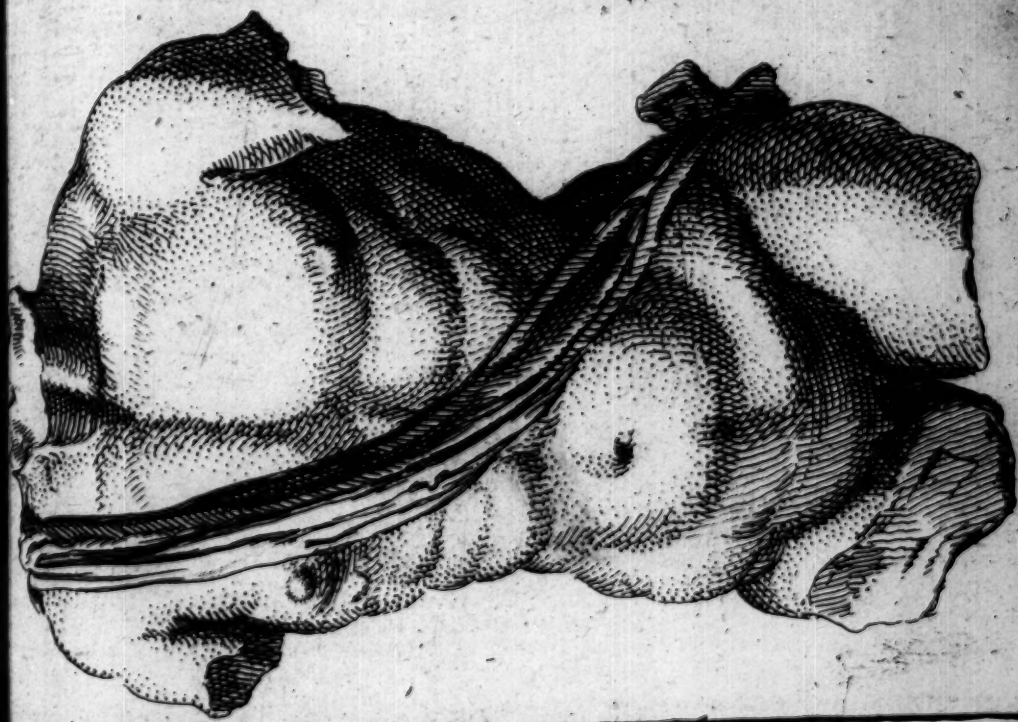


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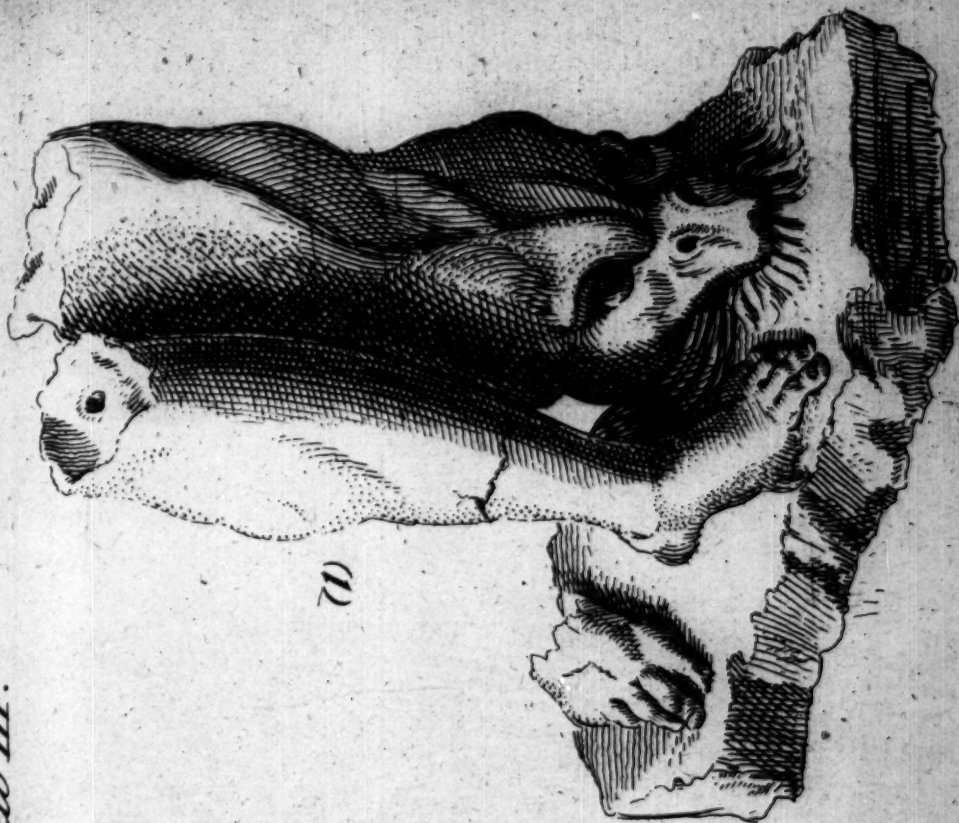
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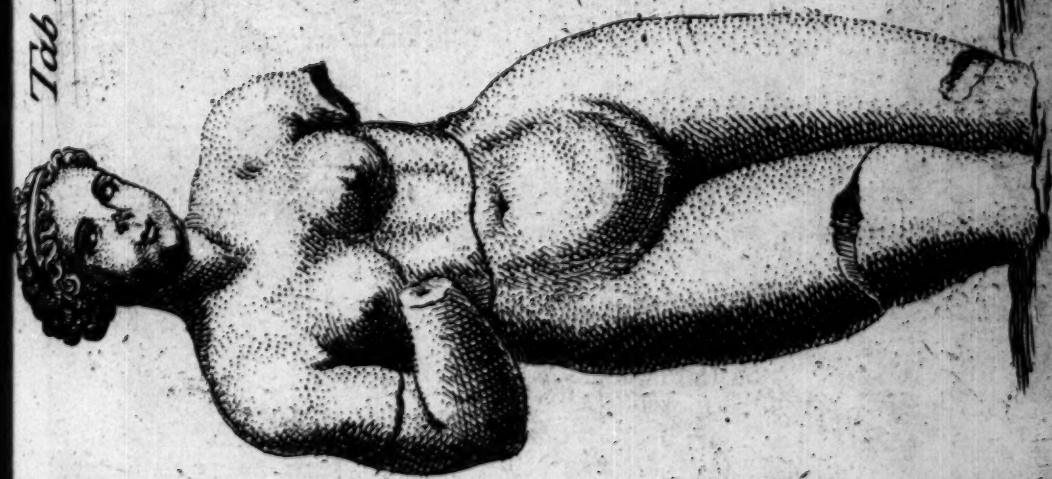
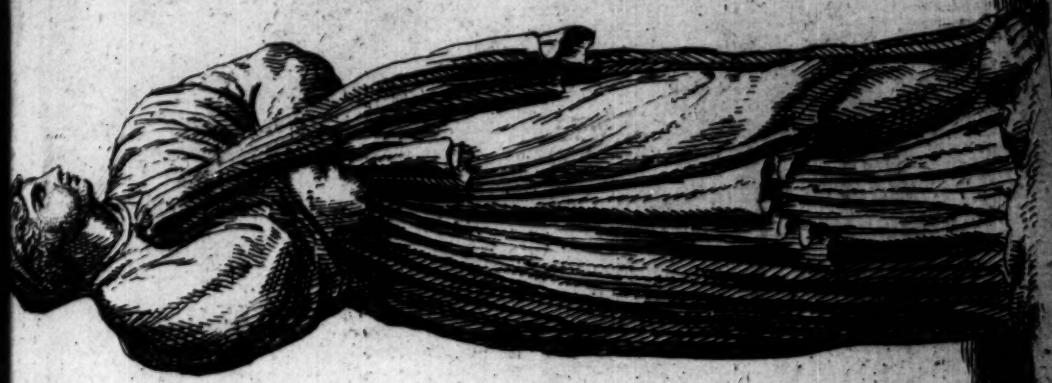
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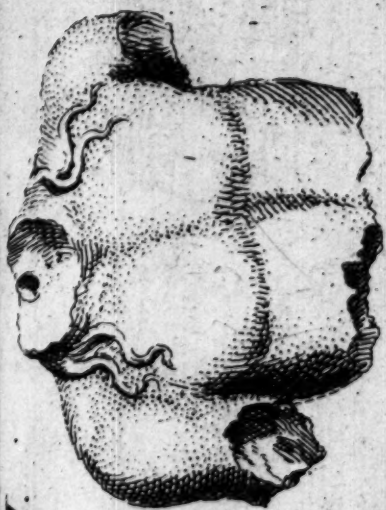












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Tab VIII





Under the Son;

JOHANNES TRADESCANTUS *filius, genii ingenique Paterni verus* (1) *heres, relictum sibi rerum undique Congestarum thesaurum ipse plurimum adauxit, Et in* (2) *musco Lambethiano amicis visendum exhibet.*

St. THOMAS's HOSPITAL.

In this Place is said formerly to have stood the Mansion-House of *Becket*, Archbishop of *Canterbury*; others say, the Religious House then upon this Ground was only dedicated to his Memory. It is situate on the East Side of the Borough of *Southwark*: This *Hospital* was originally founded by *Richard* Prior of *Bermondsey* in 1213, for Converts and poor Children, and was in 1215 converted into a House for *Canons Regular*, by *Peter de Rupibus*, Bishop of *Winchester*; but they still held Lands of *Bermondsey*, and were dependant on that Abbey till 1428, when a Composition was made between the Abbot and the Master of this Hospital, and continued thus till 1538; when being surrendered to King *Hen. VIII.* it was valued at 266 l. 17 s. 6 d.

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(1) *Sic Orig.*

(2) *Sic Orig.*

p̄r Annum. It was refounded and endowed by King *Edward VI*, in 1552, for the Cure of Infirm, Sick, and Lame Persons. Most of the old Buildings were so ruinous, that though it providentially escaped the Fire, which began on *May 26*, 1676. and the Fury of the Flames stopped here, yet it has been mostly rebuilt since the Year 1701; and particularly within these two last Years, a new Building has been raised by the Generosity of several of the Governors.

The Door Case towards the Borough is adorned with *Tuscan* Columns, Entablature, and Pediment, with the late *Queen's* Armes in the last; and higher under the Cornish, with four Cripples in four Niches, and in another Nich a Statue of the Founder.

It contains three Quadrangles, the first elevated on *Tuscan* Columns, and on the East Side a Statue of *Charity* between two Cripples, and each Front adorned with *Ionick* Pilasters. In this Court are three Wards for Patients, viz. that of *LYDIA* containing 13 Beds, *QUEENS* Ward 27 Beds, and *DORCAS* Ward 23 Beds.

The second Court contains the Parish-Church Southward, the Chapel Northward, and the Hall Eastward, elevated on *Tuscan*

Tuscan Columns. In this Court are Houses for the Preacher, Treasurer, Steward, Cook, Butler, and Accomptant.

A little lower is a third Court, elevated on *Tuscan Columns*, and adorned with *Ionick Pilasters*.

On the South Side, over the Piazza, is this Inscription;

This Building on the South Side of this Court, containing three Wards, was erected at the Charge of THOMAS FREDERICK, of London, Esq; a worthy Governour, and liberal Benefactor to this Hospital.

An^o. 1708.

On the North Side is this following Inscription;

This Building on the North Side of this Court, containing three Wards, was erected at the Charge of THOMAS GUY, Esq; Citizen and Stationer of London, a worthy Governour, and bountifull Benefactor to this Hospital.

An^o. 1707.

On the North East and North Sides are the different Wards following for Men,

viz. on the North Side, 16 Beds in Isaac's Ward, 29 in Jacob's, and 3 in Job's; on the East Side are, in Tobiah's Ward 19 Beds, and in Noah's Ward 21 Beds; on the South Side, in Jonah's Ward are 26 Beds, in King's 30, and in Abraham's 15 Beds.

In the Middle of this Court is the Statue of Sir Robert Clayton, Kt. and Alderman of the City of London, and President of this Hospital, standing on a Pedestal about six Foot high, adorned with his Coat of Armes, *Argent*, a Cross *Sable*, between two Crosses, two Cupids, &c. he is dressed in his Habit as Lord Mayor, with a Charter in his Hand; and on the North Side of the Pedestal is this (1) Inscription;

ROBERTO CLAYTONIO EQUITI,
In agro NORTHAMPTONIENSI nato,
Civi Londinenſi, et Urbis Prætori,
Hujus Noſocomii Præſidi,
Novi pauperum Ergaſtuli Vice Præſidi,
Et fautori benefico.
Quod, in Magiſtratu ſemper æquus,
Patriæ Libertatis, et Fidei Reformatæ
Vindex fuit acerrimus.

Quod,

(1) N. B. This Inſcription is different from that printed in the 11d Vol. of the New View of LONDON, pag. 763.

*Quod, præter alia Liberalitatis sue
erga egenos Monumenta,
Puellarum in Christi*

*Orphanotrophio, cubiculum
suis sumptibus extrui curavit;
Quod, ad hanc domum reficiendam, libras
primum DC. erogavit vivus.*

Et insuper MMCCC Testamento legavit;

Ob tanti viri merita, hanc Statuam

Quem honoris causa viventi posuerunt.

(1) Nococomii Curatores A. D. MDCCL.

In memoriam mortui, decoraverunt.

A. D. MDCCxiv.

On the South Side of the same Pedestal;

*To Sir ROBERT CLAYTON, Knight,
born in NORTHAMPTONSHIRE,
Citizen, and LORD MAYOR of LONDON,
President of this Hospital,
Vice-President of the new Work-House,
and a bountiful Benefactor to it,
a just Magistrate, and brave Defender
of the Liberty and Religion of his Country,
Who, besides many other Instances
of his Charity to the Poor,
built the Girles Ward in CHRISTS HOSPITAL,
gave first, towards the rebuilding of
this House SIX HUNDRED POUNDS,
and left by his last Will TWO THOUSAND
THREE HUNDRED Pounds to the Poor of it.*

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This

(1) Sic Orig.

*This Statue was erected in his Life Time
by the GOVERNOURS, A. D. MDCCI.
as a Monument of their Esteem of so much Worth,
and to preserve his Memory after DEATH,
was by them beautified
A. D. MDCCXIV.*

In the *Hall* or *Court-Room* are the Pictures of King *Edward VI*, King *Charles II*, *William* and *Mary*, and Sir *Robert Clayton*, all at full Length, and over the Chimney a Picture of Sir *James Cambell*, Kt. Lord Mayor of *London* in 1629, who died 5 *January* 1641, and gave 1500 *l.* to this Hospital, and many other charitable Gifts elsewhere, as may be seen in an Account published of (1) him, before which is prefixed his Portraiture taken from this Original Painting. At the upper End is a fair Seat for the President, adorned with carved Leaves, Fruits, &c. in *Relievo*. Round this Room are hung several large Tablets of Benefactors, some of which take as follow :

1695.

(1) *A rare Pattern of Justice and Mercy, exemplified in the many notable and charitable Legacies of Sir James Cambell, Knight, and Alderman of the City of London, deceased, worthy Imitation. Whereunto is annexed a Meteor, and a Star, or brief and pleasant Meditations of God's Providence to his Chosen, of the Education of Children, and of the Vertue of Love, with other Poems. By EDW. BROWNE. Lond. 1642, 120.*

1695. l. s. d.
Mr. Joseph Thompson. ———

1696.

Mr. Benj. Hooper ———	50	0	0
Mr. Sam. Mayne ———	15	0	0
Mr. Will. Prince ———	20	0	0
John Deacle, <i>Esq;</i> ———	50	0	0
Edmund Bolter, <i>Esq;</i> ———	30	0	0
John Scott, <i>Esq;</i> ———	50	0	0
Sir Sam. Moyer, <i>Bart.</i> ———	50	0	0
Mr. John Read ———	20	0	0
Charles Cox, <i>Esq;</i> ———	20	0	0
Sir Jn. Houblon, <i>Lord Mayor</i>	100	0	0
Mr. Gyles Hayward ———	20	0	0
Mr. Joseph Hoskins Styles —	100	0	0
Mr. Nathaniel Houlton ———	50	0	0
Mr. John Mitford ———	50	0	0
Mr. Thomas Allen ———	25	0	0
Mr. Thomas Malyn ———	20	0	0
Mr. John Ewer ———	20	0	0
Mr. Micaiah Perry ———	50	0	0
John Little, <i>Esq;</i> ———	20	0	0

1697.

Mr. John Raymond ———	50	0	0
Mr. John Travers ———	15	0	0
Mr. Robert Blackbourn ———	20	0	0
Mr. John Cullum ———	10	0	0
Mr. Joseph Collyer ———	20	0	0
Mr. Alexander Aley ———	20	0	0

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	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>Mr. Thomas Trench</i> ———	10	0	0
<i>Mr. Edward Fenwick</i> ———	25	0	0
<i>Mr. John Hammond</i> ———	10	0	0
<i>Mr. Richard Haley</i> ———	20	0	0
<i>Sir Humphrey Edwin</i> ———	50	0	0
<i>Mr. Roger Lillington</i> ———	20	0	0
<i>William Hewer, Esq;</i> ———	50	0	0
<i>Mr. Robert Breedon</i> ———	15	0	0
<i>Sir Edw. Clarke, Lord Mayor</i> ———	100	0	0
<i>Madam Mary Stevens</i> ———	50	0	0
<i>Sir John Shaw</i> ———	20	0	0
<i>Mr. John Coxon</i> ———	20	0	0
1698.			
<i>Mr. Thomas Cook</i> ———	10	0	0
<i>Capt. John Bromhall</i> ———	25	0	0
<i>Sir Edward Clarke, Alder-</i> <i>man, more</i> ———	50	0	0
<i>Sir John Fagg, Bart.</i> ———	100	0	0
<i>John Cholmley, Esq;</i> ———	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Timothy Fowler</i> ———	20	0	0
1699.			
<i>Mr. Simon Weaver</i> ———	21	0	0
<i>Mr. Anthony Tournay</i> ———	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Henry Kelsey</i> ———	10	0	0
<i>Sir William Gore, Alderman</i> ———	100	0	0
<i>Francis Byles, Esq;</i> ———	100	0	0
<i>Mr. Moses Raper</i> ———	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Paul Dockminique</i> ———	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Joshua Iremonger</i> ———	100	0	0
<i>Mr. Samuel Throwell</i> ———	10	0	0
<i>Mr. James</i>			

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	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Mr. James Leaver —————	30	0	0
Mr. Roger Lock —————	50	0	0

*Legacies and Gifts towards the Support of
the Charity of this Hospital, since the
Order for new Building, viz.*

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
1693.			
John Jones, <i>Esq</i> ; —————	250	0	0
Mr. Robert Hyett —————	100	0	0
1694.			
Mr. James Lever —————	10	0	0
Mr. Rich. Clements —————	20	0	0
Anth. Rawlins, <i>Esq</i> ; —————	50	0	0
Sir Ralph Box —————	50	0	0
Mr. John Stone —————	20	0	0
1695.			
Mr. Alex. Hosea —————	200	0	0
Sir Edward des Bouverie ———	50	0	0
Geo. Arnold, <i>Esq</i> ; —————	100	0	0
Mrs. Mary Linfey —————	50	0	0
1696.			
Joseph Reeve, <i>Esq</i> ; —————	100	0	0
Mr. John Gossage, <i>per An-</i> <i>num, for ever</i> —————	8	6	0
Mr. Coja Panous, <i>Callender</i> ———	300	0	0
Mr. Edmund Farding —————	20	0	0
1698.			
William Earl of Craven ———	100	0	0
Mr. John			

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>Mr. John White, for 100 l.</i>	14	0	6
<i>Decree</i>			

1699.

<i>Mr. Edward Coleman</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. John Gray</i>	1000	0	0
<i>Mr. Daniel Berry</i>	30	0	0
<i>Mr. Tho. Trench</i>	50	0	0
<i>An unknown Person</i>	50	0	0

1700.

<i>Nath. Collyer, Esq;</i>	10	0	0
<i>Mr. Simon Weaver</i>	50	0	0
<i>Mr. Edmund Burrowes, one third Part of the Residue of his Estate, whereof received</i>	333	15	6

1701.

<i>Mr. Thomas Parker</i>	50	0	0
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1702.

<i>Sir Rob. Vyner, Knt. and Bart.</i>	200	0	0
<i>270. or hereditary Excise</i>			
<i>Mr. Isaack Houblon</i>	100	0	0
<i>Mrs. Margaret Morris</i>	20	0	0
<i>Madam Ann Thorold</i>	100	0	0
<i>An unknown Person</i>	10	0	0
<i>An unknown Person</i>	10	15	0

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*Benefactors towards the new building and
adorning of this Hospital, which was
begun in the Teare 1693.*

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Sir Robert Clayton, <i>Kt. and</i>	600	0	0
<i>Alderman, President</i> ———			
Sir John Fleete, <i>Lord Mayor</i>	100	0	0
Sir Thomas Cooke ———	200	0	0
Sir Leonard Robinson ———	100	0	0
Anthony Rawlins, <i>Esq;</i> ———	50	0	0
Sir John Wolfe, <i>the King and</i>	50	0	0
<i>Queen's Pictures, and</i> ———			
Jacob Forster, <i>Esq;</i> ———	50	0	0
Mr. Deputy John Tooley ———	25	0	0
Sir Wm. Scawen ———	100	0	0
Capt. John Smith ———	50	0	0
Mr. John Gold, <i>senior</i> ———	15	0	0
James Reading, <i>Esq; Treasurer</i>	50	0	0
Mr. William Thomas ———	50	0	0

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Rob. Bristow, <i>Esq;</i> ———	50	0	0
Mr. Benj. Brownsmith ———	20	0	0
Sir Peter Daniel, <i>Kt. and</i>	50	0	0
<i>Alderman</i> ———			
Dr. Frederick Slare ———	20	0	0
Nath. Herne, <i>Esq;</i> ———	20	0	0
Hen. Cornish, <i>Esq;</i> ———	50	0	0
Dr. Tho. Gardner ———	20	0	0
Sir Will. Hooker ———	100	0	0

Sir Wm.

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<i>Sir Wm. Ashurst, Kt. Lord</i>	100	0	0
<i>Mayor</i>			
<i>Mr. Michael Coatsworth, sen.</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Wm. Coatsworth</i>	50	0	0
<i>Mr. Antho. Stephens</i>	50	0	0
<i>Mr. Dan. Dorvill</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Rob. Maddox</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Antho. Smith</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Eyan Lloyd</i>	50	0	0
<i>Mr. John Baker</i>	30	0	0
<i>Mr. Samuel Sterry</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. John Young</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Richard Taylor</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Isaack Brand</i>	50	0	0
<i>Mr. Tho. Elton, jun.</i>	20	0	0
<i>Dr. Richard Torlesse</i>	30	0	0
<i>Mr. Simon Ridout</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Tho. Elton, sen.</i>	25	0	0
<i>Sir John Somers, Lord Keeper</i>	50	0	0
<i>Matth. Bateman, Esq;</i>	20	0	0
<i>Sir Joseph Woolfe</i>	100	0	0
<i>Mr. Paul Joddrell</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Nicho. Cary</i>	20	0	0
<i>Sir John Sweetaple</i>	80	0	0
<i>Mr. Deputy Tho. Eyre</i>	30	0	0
<i>Mr. Owen Buckingham</i>	30	0	0
<i>Madam Eliz. Baroun</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Steph. Thompson</i>	50	0	0
<i>Mr. Jonathan Lee</i>	45	0	0
<i>Mr. Edward Green</i>	20	0	0
<i>Mr. Caesar</i>			

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	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Mr. Cæsar Chamberlain——	100	0	0
Mr. Edmond Wansell——	100	0	0
Mr. Fran. Beyer——	20	0	0

Benefactors.

Mr. Tho. Cartwright——	20	0	0
Sam. Lewin, <i>Esq.</i> ——	20	0	0
Mr. John Hobbert——	50	0	0
Mr. Wm. Rutter——	10	0	0
Mr. Peter Hagan——	17	5	0
Mr. Ferdinando Holland——	10	0	0
Sir Hen. Furnese——	50	0	0
Mr. Jonadab Ballam——	20	0	0
Mr. Tho. Morgan——	20	0	0
Mr. Wm. Smith——	20	0	0

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Mr. Deputy Wm. Whitehill	10	0	0
Mr. Samuel Shepherd——	100	0	0
Mr. Wm. Hardcastle——	20	0	0
Mr. John Cholmley's <i>Legacy</i>	50	0	0
Mr. Robert Dickins——	25	0	0
Mr. Tho. Cooper——	50	0	0
Mr. John Billers——	50	0	0
Mr. Arthur Shallett——	25	0	0
Mr. John Hedges——	10	0	0
Sir Geo. Treby——	30	0	0
Sir Tho. Abney——	40	0	0
Mr. Tho. Serocold——	50	0	0
Mr. Tho. Parker——	25	0	0
Mr. Tho.			

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Mr. Tho. Cudden, 14 Bibles } and Desks, and ———— }	20	0	0
Mr. James Eyton ————	20	0	0
Mr. Ben. Craker ————	30	0	0
Sir John Mordant ————	100	0	0
Charles Thorold, Esq; ————	30	0	0
Madam Ann Thorold ————	20	0	0
Mr. John Glover ————	20	0	0

There are several other Tables round this Room, containing the Names of the Benefactors to this Hospital, and particularly to its new Wards; but a Stop was put to the farther copying of them, by what Authority I am at a Loss to say, whether by some Underling or menial Servant of this House, or the Command of their Superiors: I cannot think it was by any Direction from the Governors, who cannot but pay a decent Regard to the Memory of their living and dead Friends; and as they seem to have placed these Memorials of them in publick View, so no doubt but they would be glad they should appear in the Face of the World: These were the Thoughts of those who permitted the printing in the 2d Vol. of the *New View of LONDON*, pag. 734. the Names of all the Benefactors to their *Sister Hospital*

Hospital BRIDEWELL, &c. Some Men, more malicious than Well-wishers to these kinds of publick Charities, will be apt to put an ill Construction upon this Impediment, as if those Gentlemen who have the Management of the publick Stock, might fear some Discovery of Male-Practices, a Thought which I would not willingly entertain; others fancy, the displaying the Number and Quality of their Benefactors, may be a means of stopping future good Intentions, and render them rather the Objects of Envy than Pity. How this Proceeding can be accounted for, I cannot comprehend: I would not be misunderstood here, as if Corruptions were insinuated here, when I cannot but observe, the Shyness and Timorousness I have met with in some Places, has been generally the Product of some Principles and Practices not so good as I could wish. In one Place mentioned *pag. 109.* I met with many Difficulties, which when I had surmounted, I found a very palpable and notorious Breach of Discipline, which caused me all the Trouble I found. Publick Societies, as well as private Men, are not guided by that generous publick Spirit they should be, and we want not Instances of the publick

publick Stocks of Corporations among us, which have been scandalously misapplied. One would think, that publick Bodies, when they act uprightly, should be fond of having their own and Friends Names mentioned with Respect, and rather open their Archives and offer Intelligence, than shut their Doors against it.

In a small Court farther Eastward, are the Wards for Salivation, called by the Names of *Lazarus* and *Susannah*, the first containing 16, the last 17 Beds.

There is also a Ward in which are seven Beds, called the *Cutting-Ward*, where the Operation of cutting for the *Stone* is performed. In this Court is also the *Surgery* and *Bagnio*, the *Theater* and *Dead House*, where the dead Bodies are preserved safe, till they are interred in an adjoining Church Yard.

Lower down is a fair additional Pile of Building, erected the last Year, for the Conveniency of Entertainment of 100 Persons more, raised at the sole Expence of several of the Governors. The Report given in this *Easter* 1719, tells us, that this Hospital has cured and discharged 3608 Persons during the last Year, buried 216, and that there remain still under Cure 566.

St. THO-

St. THOMAS's Church

Is situate on the *South* Side of the Hospital, and on the *North* Side of *St. Thomas's* Street, without the Freedom of the City of *London*. This Church being very old and ruinous, was rebuilt in 1702, at the Expence of 3000 Pounds allowed out of the Coal-Duty, with the farther Assistance of the Governors of the Hospital, and other Benefactors. It is built of Brick, with Quoins, Door, Window Cases, and in other Parts faced with Stone; the flat Roof is covered with Lead, and not supported by Pillars, consisting of two Iles, the whole raised above the Surface of the Street. Length is 256 Feet, Breadth 33, Height 28, and the Tower (in which are five Bells) about 93 Foot. The Outside is adorned with a Stone Cornish, Pediment, outer Door Cases enriched with Cherubims: Within, on the North and West Sides are Galleries with fair Oak Bolection Work Fronts, the Pulpit is of the same, and the Altar-Piece of the same Wood, which consists of two *Corinthian* Pilasters, Entablature, and Circular Pediment; higher are two *Attick* Pilasters, whereon are placed the Sup-

porters of the late *Queen's Armes*. On the lower Spaces, between the Columns, on a black Ground, in Gold Letters, under a painted Glory within a circular Group of Cherubims, are the *Ten Commandments*; and on the Outside of the Pilasters are the *Lord's Prayer* and *Creed*, under two small Triangular Pediments, and these under Pyramids, on whose Summits stand Lamps: Behind is painted a fair Crimson Curtain, edged with Gold Fringe, and tyed up by way of Festoon, but so very large, as to seem to be let down to cover the whole in the manner of a Mantle; and behind this at a Distance, appear the Capitals of two *Corinthian Pillars*. The Table stands on a Marble Foot Pace, and is inclosed with Rail and Ballister. On the *North Wall* towards the *West*, is painted a Draught of *Queen Elizabeth's Monument* in *Westminster Abbey*.

At the *East End* of the Church, a little *Northward* of the Altar, over a Door leading from the Hospital into a Gallery, is a Picture of King *EDWARD VI.* in his Royal Robes, and under him, on a black Tablet, in Letters of Gold, is this following Inscription;

Edward

Edward the Sixth, of most famous Memory, King of England, &c. of his Christian Zeal and gracious Bounty, in the Year of our Lord 1552, in the 16th Year of his Age, and 7th Year of his Reign, was Founder of this Parish, and Church, and Hospital, and Christ-Church Hospital, and that of Bridewell; and was to them a most worthy and bountiful Benefactor.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, even with the Floor, towards the *East* End, is this Inscription in Capitals;

*Here lyeth interred the
Body of Mr. William Pantall,
late of this Parish, who
departed this Life the 11. day
of February, Anno Dni. 1683.*

Ætat. suæ 58.

*Who left Issue behind him
three Sons and two Daughters,
viz. James, John, Thomas,
Esther, and Elizabeth.*

Against the South Wall is fixed a very fair white Marble, adorned with two fluted *Corinthian* Pillars, three Cherubims, two Urnes, and this Inscription;

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*In the Vault
under this Church,
lies intombed the Body of
THOMAS COLE, Gent.
who departed this Life
December 13. Anno 1715.
in the 60. Year
of his Age.*

On the Front of the Gallery at the West End, is this following Inscription in Capitals ;

*This Church was rebuilt
and finished, Anno Dom. 1702.
Sir Rob. Clayton, Kt. President,
Deputy Tho. Eyre, Esq; Treasurer
of St. THO. Hospital.*

This Benefice is a kind of Impropriation, under the Patronage of St. Thomas's Hospital, whose Governors elect an Incumbent out of two Persons presented by the Parish, to whom is paid about 60 Pounds *per Annum* by the Hospital. Present Possessor is the Reverend Mr. Mayo.

This Parish consists of the following Places, *viz.* Beginning at the Borough of Southwark, it takes in Eastward all the

the Street called *St. Thomas's*, *Swan-Alley*, *Joyners-Street*, from *Mr. Moore's* a Barbers *Eastward* to the *New Way*, and all that Way to the *Maes* or *Maze*, and on the *West Side* of the *Maze*, two Houses *Northward* from the *New Way*, and thence *Southward* to the *Maze Pond*, and all the *North Side* of the *Maze Pond* from the *Maze Westward* to the *George-Bridge*, *Watermans-Alley*, all the *Tenters* and *Backside* thereof, and *Still-Yard*, and the Houses looking into the *Church-Yard*, on the *North* and *West Side* thereof, containing about *three hundred* Houses within the *Compass* of this *Parish*.

A LIST of the Governors of *St. THOMAS's Hospital*, with their *Places of Habitation*, as they now stand in 1719.

Sir *John Ward*, Kt. Lord Mayor of the City of *London*, *Fishmongers-Hall*.

Sir *William Ashurst*, Kt. *Highbgate*.

Sir *Thomas Abney*, Kt. President, *Lime-street*.

Sir *William Withers*, Kt. *King's-Armes-Yard* in *Coleman-street*.

Sir Samuel Garrard, Bart. St. Paul's Church-Yard.

Sir Gilb. Heathcott, Kt. St. Swithens-Lane.

Sir Robert Beachcroft, Kt. Low-Layton in Essex.

Sir Samuel Stanier, Kt. Bury-street.

Sir William Humphreyes, Bart. Bloomsbury-Square.

Sir Charles Peers, Kt. Mark-Lane.

Sir William Lewin, Kt. Ewell in Surrey.

Sir George Thorold, Kt. Bloomsbury-Square.

Sir John Fryer, Bart. Princes-street.

Sir Francis Eyles, Kt. Mark-Lane.

Sir William Stewart, Kt. Mark-Lane.

Sir Gerard Conyers, Kt. Augustin-Fryers.

Sir Thomas Scawen, Kt. Wallbrook.

Sir Peter Delme, Kt. Fenchurch-street.

Sir George Mertins, Kt. Christs Hospital.

Sir Joseph Lawrence, Kt. Bishopsgate-street.

Sir Robert Child, Kt. Lincolns-Inn-Fields.

Sir Francis Forbes, Kt. near the Monument.

Sir Thomas Cook, Kt. Devonshire-Square.

Benjamin Green, Esq; the Minories.

Sir Harcourt Masters, Kt. Tower-Hill.

William Cole, Esq; Treasurer.

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Spencer Cowper, Esq; Lincolns-Inn-Fields.
Richard Chiswell, Esq; Devonshire-Square.
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Richard Waller, Esq; Wallbrook.

The *Treasurer* for the most Part has the executive Government of this Hospital entrusted to him, and a *Committee* of thirty Governors (seven of which are of the *Quorum*) changed every three Years, ten going out yearly, and as many elected in their Room at the annual General Court; and also twelve *Almoners* elected *Quarterly*, who *Weekly* take in the Sick and Wounded, and discharge such as are cured, or judged incurable.

OFFICERS of the House are,

The Revd Mr. May, Hospitaller,

Dr. Coatsworth, } Physicians

Dr. Wadsworth, }

Dr. Plumtree, a third, lately added,

Mr. Fern,

Mr. Paul,

Mr. Wm. Cheselden, F.R.S. }

Chirurgeons,

Mr. Joseph Tanner, F. R. S. a fourth lately added.

Mr. Dickman, Apothecary.

Mr. Hulton, Steward.

Mr. Wright, Clerk and Register.

Mrs. Aldersey, Matron, under whom are sixteen Sisters, who take care of so many different Wards, with Nurses, Assistants, Watchers, &c. attending the Patients. There are also a Cook and Butler, who is also Brewer; two Porters, four Beadles, and other menial Servants.





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APPENDIX

TO THE

NATURAL HISTORY and
ANTIQUITIES of the County
of SURREY.

CONTAINING

Several Corrections, (which have happened by the Press, or Misinformation,) Additions, and many Original Papers communicated by several of the Gentry of this County.

N the Archives of the Bodleian Library at Oxford, is an ancient *Valor Beneficiorum*, supposed by Dr. Kennet, in his *Parochial Antiquities*, to have been compiled xx. Edw. I. 1292. This formerly belonged to Sir Henry Spelman.

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Fol.

Fol. — (a) 117. —

Taxacio bonorum Spiritualium Cleri
in Archidiaconatu Surreiensis,

Archidiaconatus Surrie,

Decanatus de Suthwerc.

(E)ccllesia de Wendesworth, val. 30 Marc.

Vicaria ejusdem, — val. 10 Marc.

Ecclesia de Batrichesey, — val. { 26 Marc.
et dim.

Ecclesia de Clopham, — val. 14 Marc.

Et est Pensionarius in . . . val. 20 s.

Ecclesia de Totyng, — val. 40 s.

Et est Pensionarius in . . . val. 4 s.

Ecclesia de Strettham, — val. { 6 Marc.
40 d.

Et est Pensionarius in — val. 20 s.

Prior de Becco percipit in } 4 l.
eadem, — — — — — }Abbas de Gresteyn percipit } 4 s.
in eadem, — — — — — }

Ecclesia de Camerwell, — val. 24 Marc.

Vicaria ejusdem, — val. 10 Marc.

Ecclesia de Lambbeth, — val. 45 Marc.

Et est Pensionarius in . . . val. 10 Marc.

Ecclesia

(a) N. B. These Pages answer those in the Original MSS.

<i>Ecclesia sancti Georgii cum pensione unius Marc.</i>	} val. 10 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia Sancte Margarete</i>	val. 13 Marc.
<i>Et est Pensionarius in</i>	val. 2 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia Beate Marie Mag- dalene</i>	} val. 6 Marc.
<i>Et est Pensionarius in</i>	val. 4 s.
<i>Ecclesia Beate Marie de Beremundesey</i>	} val. 8 Marc.
<i>Et est Pensionarius in</i>	val. 2 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia Sancti Olavi</i>	val. 9 Marc.
<i>Et est Pensionarius in</i>	val. 6 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Rotherbithe</i>	val. 10 Marc.
<i>Et est Pensionarius in</i>	val. 20 s.

Summa — 167 l. 8 s. 4 d.

Decanatus de Ewell.

<i>(E)cclesia de Ewell</i>	val. 50 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Kyngeston</i>	val. 120 Marc.
<i>Vicaria ejusdem</i>	val. 8 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Langeditton</i>	val. 20 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Effere</i>	val. 12 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Adynton</i>	val. 12 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Micham</i>	val. 20 Marc.
<i>Vicaria ejusdem</i>	val. 8 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Merton</i>	val. 10 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Mordon</i>	val. 18 Marc.
<i>Et est Pensionarius in</i>	val. dim. Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Maldon</i>	val. 12 Marc.

<i>Ecclesia de Stoke Abournon</i>	val. 13 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Coveham</i> —	val. 30 Marc.
<i>Et est Pensionarius in</i> —	val. 3 s.
<i>Ecclesia de Werlyngham</i> }	val. 27 Marc.
<i>cum Capella</i> —	
<i>Et est Pensionarius in</i> —	val. 20 s.
<i>Ecclesia de Ticheshay cum</i> }	val. 18 Marc.
<i>porcione</i> —	
<i>Ecclesia de Pharley cum</i> }	val. 10 Marc.
<i>Vicaria</i> —	
<i>Ecclesia de Bedington</i> —	val. 40 Marc.
<i>Et est Pensionarius in</i> —	val. 100 s.
<i>Portia alia in eadem</i> —	val. 15 Marc.
<i>Et est pens. illa porcio in</i>	val. 2 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Sutton</i> —	val. 20 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Codinton</i> —	val. 22 Marc.
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<i>Ecclesia de Ebbesham</i> —	val. 30 Marc.
<i>Vicaria ejusdem</i> —	val. { 6 Marc. 20 d.
<i>Et est Pensionarius in</i> —	val. 20 s.
<i>Ecclesia de Talesfende</i> —	val. { 6 Marc. et dim.
<i>Ecclesia de Sandrestede</i> —	val. 28 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Coleston cum</i> }	val. 25 Marc.
<i>Capella</i> —	
<i>Ecclesia de Caterham cum</i> }	val. 16 Marc.
<i>Vicaria</i> —	
<i>Ecclesia de Chalvedon</i> —	val. 15 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Wodemecethorne</i>	val. 13 Marc.
<i>Et est Pensionarius in</i> —	val. 20 s.
	Porcio

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Porcio Monachorum de	}	val. 30 s.
Becco in eadem		
Ecclesia de Banstede	—	val. 20 Marc.
Vicaria ejusdem	—	val. { 6 Marc. 20 d.
Ecclesia de Walton	—	val. 20 Marc.
Ecclesia de Chopstede	—	val. 28 Marc.
Ecclesia de Hetblegh	—	val. 100 s.
Ecclesia de Leddrede	—	val. 52 Marc.
Ecclesia de Astede	—	val. 20 Marc.
Ecclesia de Lymenesfeld	—	val. 21 Marc.
Ecclesia de Okstede	—	val. 25 Marc.
Ecclesia de Tanrigg	—	val. 10 Marc.
Ecclesia de Wolkenestede	—	val. 27 Marc.
Ecclesia de Bleobingeley	—	val. 36 Marc.
Porcio Abbatis de Becco in	}	val. 4 Marc.
eadem		
Ecclesia de Notefeld	—	val. 18 Marc.
Ecclesia de Reygate	—	val. 20 Marc.
Vicaria ejusdem	—	val. 100 s.
Ecclesia de Gatton	—	val. 15 Marc.
Ecclesia de Boklonde	—	val. 13 Marc.
Ecclesia de Bethesworth	—	val. 24 Marc.
Ecclesia de Mikelham	—	val. 28 Marc.
Ecclesia de Lingefeld	—	val. 40 Marc.
Ecclesia de Crowburst	—	val. 100 s.
Ecclesia de Horle	—	val. 22 Marc.
Ecclesia de Kerffauton	—	val. 21 Marc.
Vicaria ejusdem	—	val. { 6 Marc. 40 d.
Summa	—	760 l. 6 s. 4 d.

Decanatus de Guldeford.

(E)cclēsia de Stoke juxta Guldeford —————	} val. 30 Marc.
Ecclesia Beate Marie de Guldeford —————	} val. 100 s.
Et est Pensionarius in ———	val. 40 s.
Ecclesia Beati Nicholai de Guldeford —————	} val. 25 Marc.
Ecclesia de Scaldeford ———	val. 55 Marc.
Ecclesia de Woners ———	val. 26 Marc.
Et est Pensionarius in ———	val. 5 s.
Ecclesia Sancte Martine ———	val. 100 s.
Ecclesia de Aldeburie ———	val. 18 Marc.
Ecclesia de Skire ———	val. 35 Marc.
Ecclesia de Wodeton ———	val. 20 Marc.
Ecclesia de Dorkyng cum Capella —————	} val. 100 Marc.
Et est pensio Monachorum Lewens in —————	} val. 9 Marc.
Ecclesia de Abingworth ———	val. 10 Marc.
Ecclesia de Iwburst ———	val. 25 Marc.
Et est Pensionarius in ———	val. 40 s.
Ecclesia de Duntessfeld ———	val. 20 Marc.
Et est Pensionarius in ———	val. 40 d.
Ecclesia de Alfald ———	val. 11 Marc.
Ecclesia de Ockele ———	val. 13 Marc.
Ecclesia de Neudegate ———	val. 12 Marc.
Et est Pensionarius in ———	val. 2 s.
Ecclesia de Cranelegb ———	val. 32 Marc.
Ecclesia	

<i>Ecclesia de Legb</i> ———	val. 10 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Chidingefald</i> } <i>cum Capella</i> ———	val. 30 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Hameldon</i> ———	val. 100 s.
<i>Ecclesia de Witlegh cum</i> } <i>Capella</i> ———	val. 40 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Piperbare</i> ———	val. 100 s.
<i>Ecclesia de Godalmyngg</i> —	val. 55 Marc.
<i>Vicaria ejusdem</i> ———	val. 20 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Cumpton</i> ———	val. 25 Marc.
<i>Et est pensionarius in</i> ———	val. 8 s.
<i>Ecclesia de Puthebam</i> ———	val. 18 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Esse</i> ———	val. 18 Marc.
<i>Et est Pensionarius in</i> ———	val. 5 s.
<i>Ecclesia de Werplefdon</i> —	val. 35 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Merewe</i> ———	val. 20 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Clendon-Regis</i>	val. 17 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Clendon-Abbatis</i>	val. 16 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Horlegb</i> ———	val. 35 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Effingham</i> ———	val. 22 Marc.
<i>Et est Pensionarius in</i> ———	val. 2 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Magna Bokham</i>	val. 35 Marc.
Fol. ——— 119. ———	
<i>Ecclesia de Ffeicham</i> ———	val. 24 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Ocham</i> ———	val. 15 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Sendes</i> ———	val. 18 Marc.
<i>Vicaria ejusdem</i> ———	val. 8 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Wokbyng</i> ———	val. 40 Marc.
<i>de qua Monachi de</i> } <i>Stoke percipiunt</i> ———	10 Marc. 8 d.

Vicaria

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<i>Vicaria ejusdem</i> —————	val. 12 Marc.
<i>Capella de Horsbull et Pur-</i> <i>ford</i> —————	} val. 15 Marc.
<i>Capella de Pirefrith</i> ———	
<i>Ecclesia de Wyndelesham</i> —	val. 12 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Byflete</i> ———	val. 100 s.
<i>Ecclesia de Waybrugg</i> ———	val. 9 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Certesey, Ege-</i> <i>ham et Chaveham</i> ———	} val. 95 Marc.
<i>Vicaria de Certesey</i> ———	
<i>Et est Pensionarius in</i> ———	val. 12 s. 4 d.
<i>Ecclesia de Waleton</i> ———	val. 14 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Ffarnham cum</i> <i>capella</i> —————	} val. 20 Marc.
<i>Vicaria ejusdem</i> —————	
	val. 22 Marc.

Summa ——— 912 l. 15 s. 8 d.

Decanatus de Croyndon.

.....	val. 60
(E)cclesia de Croyndon —	val. 60 Marc.
<i>Vicaria ejusdem</i> ———	val. 15 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Wimbeldon</i> —	val. 60 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Bernes</i> ———	val. { 21 Marc. et dim.
<i>Ecclesia de Horslegb</i> ———	val. 18 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Merstham</i> ———	val. 35 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Burstowe</i> ———	val. 12 Marc.
<i>Ecclesia de Cherlewode</i> —	val. 20 Marc.
	<i>Ecclesia</i>

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Ecclesia de Newton ——— val. 22. Marc.

Ecclesia de Cheibam ——— val. 35 Marc.

Summa ——— 199 l.

Summa taxationis Ho-
 norum Spiritualium }
 totius Archidiaconatus } 2039 l. 10 s. 8 d.
Surrie ——— val.

Unde Medietas ——— 1019 l. 15 s. 4 d.

CLAPHAM. ——— To pag. 14 and 150
 of Vol. I. add,

Mr. *Hewers* is since dead, and has left the best Part of his large Estate to *Hewers Edgley Hewers, Esq;* (Son of the Reverend Mr. *Edgeley*, Vicar of *Wandsworth* in this County, lately a Gentleman Commoner, and B. A. of *Christ-Church* in the University of *Oxford*) who has lately, by vertue of an Act of Parliament, pursuant to Mr. *Ewers's* Will, changed his Name, and is now married to a Daughter of Sir *Simeon Stuart* of *Hampshire*, Bart. In this House are still carefully preserved, by Mr. *Jackson*, an excellent Collection of Curiosities, much augmented by Mr. *Jackson* himself, (a Gentleman of a most singular

singular Humanity and Goodness) which consists of various Subjects, relating to *English* History, Maritime Affairs, the Power and Constitution of the Admiralty and Sea Laws, in which Mr. *Pepys* was so perfectly versed, that he bore a great Office, that of Secretary to the Navy, which was conferred on him by K. *James* II. who himself was acquainted fully with the State of our *Naval* Power, and knew as much, if not more than the meanest Sailor, and therefore a Man so much to his Mind could not but be acceptable to him: for his particular Skill in these Matters, as well as for his untainted Fidelity, which he carried with him to his Grave, ever refusing what might in the least sully his former Integrity. In his Life-time he made a great Collection from the Records in the *Tower*, and other publick Repositories elsewhere, and also our *English* Historians, ancient and modern. Here are the finest Models of Ships of all Sorts, painted by the best Masters, a Drawing of the Royal Navy of King *Henry* VIII. several Books of Mathematics and Musick, rare in their Kind. In compiling Matters relating to the City of *London* he spared no Cost, as Books, Prints, Ground-Plots, Maps, Views, Palaces, Churches,

Churches, great Houses, Coronations, Funerals, Publick Shews, Habits, and Heads of famous Persons, and all that could be collected relating to this *Metropolis*; and besides Engravings, he was at the Expence of many Draughts, never executed on Copper, to illustrate this City, of which he was a Native. In this *Museum* are Heads of all Sorts, Foreign as well as Domestick, a Collection of Copy-Books of all the *European* Masters, *French, German, Italian, High and Low-Dutch, Spanish, and English*, digested according to their Countries, and in Chronological Order, also Cuts pasted on very large Paper, and curiously bound in several Volumes: There is also a large Book of *Title Pages* and *Frontispieces*, not only of *English* Gravers, but those of *Holland, Germany, Italy, France, and Flanders*: Here are also several Original Paintings, and many scarce and valuable Books, disposed in a proper Order, in *Twelve* Cases. During his Life, Mr. *Pepys* gave the Scheme of a Catalogue, to be taken in an admirable Method, for the more easy finding of any Author on various Subjects, and the least Book may be found as soon as the largest Folio.

Pag. 22. Vol. I. — for demit read
dedit.

KINGSTON upon THAMES, to
pag. 43. Vol. I. add the following Inscrip-
tion, taken by Mr. Augustin Vincent before
the Brass Plates (on which they were en-
graved) were lost or stoln;

**I. Lata locus mihi porta necis, necis sit
(porta valeto,
Lata per angustam non placet ire viam
Intravi angustam (si fas sit dicere) portam,
Porta vale (fas sit dicere) lata vale.
Inveni portum letum, dum lata per orbem
Non via nec firmum porta decere locum.**

II. *Here lieth the Body of Edward Paltocke,
Gent. and Curfitor of London, who departed
this Life the 21. of June the Teare of our
Lord 1613.*

On a Grave-Stone in the Chancel was
this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Willelmus Hampton Consort et
Scolaris Collegii Regalis de Etona, qui
viam universae carnis (a) die Assumpcio-
nis Beate Marie Virginis, A^o. MCCCClxviij.
cujus anime propicietur deus. Amen.

Within

(a) There seems here to be something wanting to supply the sense; but Mr. Vincent's MS. and perhaps the Original were faulty and deficient.

Within this Parish, on the Banks of the River *Thames*, was built a small handfom Chapel of Ease at *KEW*, (on a Piece of Ground given by the late Queen *Anne*) at the Expence of several of the Nobility and Gentry, and was consecrated by the Right Reverend Father in God, *Jonathan* Lord Bishop of *Winchester*, on *Wednesday* the 12th of *May* 1714, and a Sermon preached on that solemn Occasion by *John Broughton*, D. D. Vicar of the Mother Church of *Kingston on Thames*. Present Incumbent or Chaplain is the Reverend Mr. *Thomas Fogg*, M. A. and late Fellow of *St. John Baptist's College* in *Oxford*.

To *PUTNET*, in pag. 110. of Vol. I. add, from Mr. Vincent's MS. these following Inscriptions.

On a Brass Plate was the following Inscription;

Vic jacet Willielmus Whorwood, Armiger, nuper Attornatus Generalis Hen. 8. qui obiit vij Die Maii, A°. Do. MCCCCxlv. xxxvij Hen. viij. Iste Willielmus Whorwood habuit duas uxoꝛes, quarum prima fuit Cassandra filia Edwardi Grey Militis, (ex quo suscepit filiam nomine Annam) et secunda uxoꝛ erat Margareta filia Ricardi Brookes

Brookes *Militis, que peperit ei filiam Margaretam nomine.*

On another Brass Plate was this Inscription following ;

Hic jacet Johanna Welbeck uxor Ricardi Welbeck, obiit xxvij die Junii MCCCClxxxix.

On another Brass Plate was this Inscription ;

Pray for the Soule of John Urtwayte, sometyme Clerk of the Kitchen to the most Reverent Fader in God John Morton, late Cardinal and Archbishop of Canterbury, and Joan his Wife, which John deceased xij Augusti MCCCCC,

On another Brass Plate was this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Richardus Welbeck quondam Socius Medii Templi London. qui obiit vij die Martii, MCCCClxxxviij.

On another Brass Plate was this Inscription ;

Here lieth John Welbeck, Son and Heir of Richard Welbeck, sometyme one of the Gentlemen of the Inner Temple London, and Servant to the Right Reverend

rend Father in God John Archbishop of Canterbury, and Chancellour of England, which John Welbeck died the xij Day of October, MCCCClxxxiv.

On another Brass Plate was this Inscription ;

Jane, Wife of William Welbeck, Haberdasher of the City of London, died the xiv day of December, Anno Dom. MCCCClxxxv.

On another Brass Plate was this Inscription ;

Dame Anne Brook, late Widow of Sir Richard Brook, Knight, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, deceased, which Dame Anne died xj November, MCCCCxlvii ; which Sir Rychard had by her xx Children, x Sonnes and x Daughters.

On another Brass Plate was this Inscription ;

Under this Stone lieth buried the Body of Elianor, Wife of Thomas Agar, Gentleman and Citizen of London, and Wintener, and had Issue iv Sonnes and vij Daughters, and died xix Junii, MCCCClxxxiiij.

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On another Brass Plate was this Inscription ;

Johanna Tregos jacet hic sub marmore clausa
 Inter lumbricos carnis conditio causa,
 M. semel, L nobles, V ter dant tempora
 (Christi,
 Ter semisque dies terni mensis nece tristi
 Quando corruerat mentis precibus (1) deo.
 (vivat.

On another Brass Plate was this Inscription ;

Here lieth the Body of Thomas Heton,
 Citizen and Mercer of London, who died
 xiv Septembris, MCCCClxxxvij. Ætatis
 sue Lxxxiv.

On another Brass Plate was this Inscription ;

Here lieth the Body of Jane Heton, which
 died xx day of August, MCCCClxxxvij.
 Etatis sue lxxxij, late Wife of Thomas
 Heton, Mercer, who lived married together
 lvij Yeares.

On another Brass Plate was this Inscription ;

Robertus

(1) Sic Orig.

Robertus West quondam piscator, et Katherina uxor ejus, qui Robertus obiit xix Martii, MCCCClxxxj.

On another Brass Plate was this Inscription;

Hic jacet Jana Roberts nuper uxor Thomae Roberts de Putney, unus Auditorum Domini Regis Henrici septimi.

Page 129. PUTNET, add,

There is a Half-Sheet in Print, entitled, *A Pindarick Ode upon his Majesties Review of his Forces at PUTNET-HEATH.* LOND. 1684.

Page 54. Vol. I. for discedenti read discedens.

Ibid. between conssepultum and genuit, insert qui.

Ibid. for septuagenus read septuagenarius.

Page 58. Vol. I. add to SHENE,

Here was a Carthusian Abbey built by King Henry V. 1413. to the Honour of our Saviour Jesus Christ. Its Dimensions are laid out in a MS. of

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Floren-

Florentius Wigorniensis, at Cambridge, in this manner;

S H E N E *Longitudo Aule apud Kyngs-Shene continet 44 gressus, Latitudo ejus 24 gressus. Longitudo curie ample circa Edificaciones cum cameris continet 120 gressus. Latitudo ejus continet 100 gressus. Memorandum quod Longitudo Claustri Monachorum de le Charter-House apud Kynges-Shene continet, viz. Quodlibet Claustum ex Orientali, Meridionali, Occidentali, et Boreali, Mansionum religiosorum predictorum circa 30 Mansiones, in dicto Claustro sic continet 200 gressus, sic in toto continet 80 gressus. Latitudo dicti Claustri continet. Altitudo murorum dicti Claustri per totum in ordine continet tres virgas, i. e. novem pedes.*

Henry Man was last Prior in the Year 1539, when the yearly Revenues, according to *Sir William Dugdale*, were valued at 777 l. 12 s. ob. according to *Burton in Speed*, 962 l. 11 s. 6 d. In the Year 1553, here remained in Charge, Six Pounds in Fees, 120 l. in Annuities, and these Pensions, — To *E. Fletewoode* 113 l. 6 s. 8 d. *John Crabbe*, alias *Bragley*, *Robert Thurleby*, *Richard Tildesley*, 8 Pounds each, *John Pisaunte* 7 l. 13 s. 4 d. *William Marshall* 7 Pounds, *Thomas Hinde*,
George

George Hornebye, Thomas Lowe, 6 l. 13 s.
4 d. Robert Horseley and Thomas Smythe,
5 Pounds each.

Pag. 68. Vol. I. for fama read famam.

Ibid. for obstinuit read obtinuit.

Ibid. for turbatissimæ read turbatissima.

Ibid. for parate read para Te, in two
Words.

Pag. 70. for finit read figit.

Pag. 78. for concere read constanter.

Pag. 82. to RICHMOND, add,

There is an *Alms-House* erected in
RICHMOND Fields, (upon the Declivi-
ty of the Hill, between that of *BRYAN*
DUPPA's, formerly Bishop of *Winchester*,
and the Parish-Church) and endowed
with upwards of One hundred Pounds
per Annum, which has, since the Foun-
dation, been considerably increased by
JOHN MICHEL, Esq;

The Inscription on it is as follows;

Glory be to GOD in the Highest,

In Earth Peace,

Good Will towards Men.

*This Alms-House was built for ten
poor old Men, in the Year 1695, by*

HUMPHREY MICHEL,
 of Richmond, Gentleman,
 who dy'd November the 16. 1696.
*In the 84th Year of his Age, leaving this
 Monument of his Piety to be perfected
 by his Nephew,*

JOHN MICHEL, Esq;
*who afterwards regulated and
 endowed the same according to the
 Intentions of the charitable FOUNDER.*

HE hath dispersed abroad ;
 HE hath given to the Poor,
 And HIS Righteousness endureth
 For ever.

The Armes are, *Azure*, three Leopards Heads *Or*, a Chief embattel'd *Ermin*. Also a *Crescent* for Distinction.

There having been a scatter'd Account of the Family of the MICHELs, (or St. MICHELs as they have formerly wrote themselves) published in Mr. ASHMOLE's *Antiquities of BERKSHIRE*, it may not be improper to insert the following Memorials here together in this County, as they stand recorded in the Church at *Old-Windsor*, where there was formerly a large and ancient Seat and Estate belonging to them, a considerable Part whereof is descended to

JOHN

JOHN MICHEL, of Richmond, Esq; now living.

In the Chancel, on a fair Marble Monument, about ten Foot in Breadth at the Foundation, and 20 Foot in Height, enclosed with an Iron Rail, and fixed to the North Wall, are the following Inscriptions at full Length.

In the Middle of the lower Slab of black Marble, supported by Pilasters and Scrowls, are the Figures of a Man in a Gown, and his Wife in her usual Habit, and near them the following Verses ;

*A faithful Husband and his loving Wife,
With their obedient Sonn here bury'd lie ;
All which, by their religious Course of Life,
Left good Examples to Posterity.
And tho their Bodies now sleep in the Dust.
Their Souls in Heaven live among the Just.*

On another Plate of Brass under the Man's Feet, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interr'd the Body of HUMPHREY MICHEL, Esq;
and Surveyor of Queen ELIZABETH's Castle of Windsor,
who deceased the 10. of Oct. An. Dni. 1598. having
two Wives, CATHARINE HOBBS and FRANCES WALLEK, by which
Catharine, his first Wife, he had one only Son, viz.
Francis. By his 2d Wife FRANCES, he had Samuel
his Son and 4 Daughters, DORCAS, ELIZABETH, SUSANNA,
and SARA.*

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On another Plate, under the Woman's Feet, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth interr'd the Body of FRANCES MICHEL, second Wife of Humfrey Michel, Esq; and sole Daughter and Heir to FRANCIS WALLER, Esq; who deceas'd the 13 day of May, An. Dni. 1621. and left behind her three Daughters, DORCAS, ELIZABETH, and SARA. SUSANNA deceas'd in her Infancy.

Lower on the same Stone, is another Figure of a Man in a Cloak, with this Inscription ;

Here alsoe lies bury'd the Body of SAMUEL MICHEL, Esq; late Servant to King James, being one of his Majesties Marshalls of the Hall : Who marry'd ANNE, the only Daughter of ISAAC RUDSTONE, Esq; and had by her two Sons, JOHN and HUMFREY. He departed this Life the 15th of March, An. Dom. 1613.

The Inscriptions in a double Column on the upper white Marble Table, supported by Pilasters of the same, with a Foliage of several Escotcheons, and a Capital, with a large Shield of several Coats of Armes, are as follow ;

P. M. S.

*Parentum cineres suis hic adauget
Virtute & traduce & proprio conspicuus
JOHANNES MICHEL,*

Vir,

A P P E N D I X. 343

*Vir, in pessimis temporibus audacter bonus,
in quibus*

Nemo amicis amior,

Proprior propinquis,

A semet magis remotus.

Reliquit Superstites

Matrem Uxorem, Fratrem & Filium.

Ineffabile, suo lucro, damnum suorum.

Tandem, cum reducem CAROLUM vidisset,

Charus Deo & hominibus,

Ad Natale redit Solum,

Cunas & Sepulchrum.

Annos, quot habuit, tot vixit,

Saeculi moribus parum donans,

Multum suis.

Plene quinquagenarius expiravit

October xxi.

An°. Dni. MDCLXI.

*Here lyeth interr'd Anne,
Daughter and sole Heiress
of ISAAC RUDSTONE of
Boughton Mounchelsea,
in the County of Kent, Esq;
Wife of SAMUEL, and Mother
of JOHN and HUMPHREY
MICHEL. She was afterwards
marry'd to WILLIAM DUKE,
of Richmond in the County
of Surrey, Esq; whose Relict
she dy'd the 24th Day of
October*

October 1669, in the 81st
Year of her Age.

On the other Column is this ;

Here lyeth alsoe interr'd
BENET, Daughter and Co-Heiress
(with her Sister Elizabeth,
afterwards Dame OXENDEN)
of MATHEW READ, of
Folkeston in the County of
Kent, Esq; and Wife of John
Michel. She dy'd the 12th
Day of October 1683, in the 63d
Year of her Age, leaving Issue
JOHN, the only surviving
Branch of the Family.

P. M. S.

Hic juxta situs est
HUMPHRÆDUS MICHEL,
Deo servus
Regi subditus
Ecclesiæ filius

} Fidelis.

*Fratrem, quem vivum amore summo ;
Mortuum Pietate & Justitia pari
Prosecutus est ;
Nepotemque, & vivens & moriens,
Filii loco habuit
Calibem vitam agens,
Procul omni ambitu, procul negotiis,*

Deo

Deo & Studiis solum vacavit.
 Cursum peregit
 Fidem servavit
 Eam, qua per Charitatem operatur,
 Cujus
 Hospitium alendis pauperibus
 Richmondia extructum
 Illustre Testimonium.
 Vitam cum Morte commutavit
 XVI Novembris,
 An^o. { Dni. MDCXCVI.
 { Ætat: LXXXIV.
 Pietatis & Gratitudeinis *μνημόσυτον*
 Posuit Nepos
 Unicus ex hac Domo superstes
 JOHANNES MICHEL.

In the Church-Yard, joyning to the Chancel-Wall, is a Vault belonging to the Family of the MICHELS, covered with a black Marble Tomb-Stone.

The MICHELS Armes are, *Azure*, three Leopards Heads, Or, a Chief embattl'd *Ermin*. Crest, on a Wreath of his Colours, a Leopards Head *parte per Pale*, Or and *Azure*, as follows,



C. Gordon Sculp.

We are told by *Lewis James Chalounois*, a *Carmelite*, that *King Henry VII.* built a Library here, as you may see in pag. 301 of a Book, entitled, *Traicté des plus belles Bibliothèques, publiques & particulieres, qui ont esté, et qui sont à présent dans le Monde, divisée en deux parties, composée par la Lovys Jacob Chalonnais, Religieux Carme, premiere partie a Paris, 1644, 8vo.* in which is this Passage quoted from *Jodocus Sincerus*, his Itinerary over France. — Je trouve dans
l'Itineraire

l'Itineraire de France, de de Joffe Sincer Allemand que Henry VII. Roy d'Angleterre avoit temoigné l'Affection qu'il avoit pour les Lettres en l'Etablissement d'une Royale Bibliotheque, qu'il institua a RICHMONT.

There happened on *Whitsunday, May 21, 1711*, in the Afternoon, at this Place, an Accident by Thunder and Lightning very surprizing, and very terrible, especially to those that were nearest it. At above half an Hour past Three of the Clock, when it had sometime before Thundered and Lightened at a distance, which was attended with Rain and a pretty high Wind, on a sudden there came a violent Clap, which fell upon a Brick-Building, distinct from any House, consisting of two Stables, and two Coach-Houses, over which were Hay-lofts and Rooms for Servants to lie in. The Lightning and Clap of Thunder came all at once, there being not any Space of Time betwixt the one and the other, as is usual when at a greater Distance, but it resembled the discharge of a Cannon, when a Person stands very near it. Take the following Account of the Effects of this Storm upon

upon the Front of this Building, which is to the North-East ; and first, The Glass Windows were broken, shattered, and burst outwards ; the Brick-work was broken and pierced, but not through, except 'one little Hole ; the Corner of the Window-Frame was struck through, as if 'twas done by a small Cannon-Ball, and shivered to Pieces. Two more Places in the Brick-work were broken, and two small Holes quite through ; at the lowermost of which, within the Bricks, it was more torn than without, and thrown all over the Room. There was left a black Mark of the Sulphur, which fixed itself on the Beam and one of the Coach-house Doors. There were three young Men, Apprentices to Watermen at *Twittenham*, who coming by at the Time of the Storm, stood up under this Building for Shelter ; one of them was found Dead upon the Spot, with the Coach-house Door upon him ; but whether that or the Lightning was the Occasion of his Death, is uncertain ; 'tis supposed the latter, because he bled at one Ear ; the Hair of the back Part of his Head, and of his Beard, was singed, and the Blood settled round his Neck. The other two young Men were both wounded by the Lightning on one Side of the Belly, and
down

down one Thigh. One of them crawl'd away and got immediate Help, and was likely to do well; but the other was found gasping for Life on the Dung-hill, but was somewhat recovered by being let Blood, &c. however, he did not live. The Coach-house Door was thrown down on the Boy. The Post of that Door was split in the middle by the Lightning, from the Top to the Bottom. Near this Place three young Men stood for Shelter, and in the Dung-hill one of them was found lying. A Corner of the Stable-Door was taken off by the Lightning, with a Piece of the Groundsell, and the pitched Stones loosened, and one of them split; and the Hay-loft Door, which was bolted with a strong Bolt, was burst open, and the Staple flung two Yards into the Room; and an Horse, which stood in the Stable, was kill'd by the Lightning, and the Coach-house Door a little razed thereby; and there was a Splinter rent off the Door from the Top to the Bottom. So much, Sir, for the Front. I shall now give you an Account of the Damage done to the back Part of this Building, which stands to the South-West, where the Wind then blew. The chief Blow fell on the South-West Part
of

of this Building, which ript off the Tiles, and threw down two Rows of Brick-work at the Gable End without-side. The Lightning struck in upon the Horse and killed him. He discharged a great deal of Blood at the Right Ear; his Main was singed, and all the Right Side of his Body in Streaks, chiefly upon his Veins. This Lightning discharged itself again with great Violence at a Back-window, which blew out the Glass and half the Bar, and split in sunder the lower Part of the Frame, which was Heart of Oak, and threw all into the Field. In this Place were two young Geese, which were not hurt at all. The Brick Wall was also here broken without-side, over this Window, but not through. In a Sty were two Pigs, one only of which was killed, tho' it was not above six Foot square; and in another joyning Stable was an Horse not hurt. I was told by a Person who saw the Cloud break, that it resembled the Mouth of a heated Oven. Another Person, who saw the Lightning fall on the Gable-end, informed me, that there immediately arose a great Smoak; but tho' there was much combustible Matter within-side, yet, God be praised, there was not any thing took Fire: But there

there was a strong Smell of Sulphur left behind, which lasted all the Day. When the Horse was flea'd, his Head appeared to be split from his Crown to his Nose, in as exact a Manner as if it had been done by the greatest Artist: But the Lightning had not pierced his Skin, where it had singed him; neither was there any perceivable Hurt done to his Lungs.

Pag. 63, for cedat read cedit.

Page 96. In the 3d Volume of the Works of Mr. *Thomas Browne*, printed at *London* 1715, 12^o in pag. 274, 275, and 276, I find a Copy of *Latin Alcaick* Verses on the Death of Mrs. *Anne Baynard*, Daughter of Dr. *Baynard*, who was himself interred near her about a Year since: At her Funeral was preached a Sermon, now in Print. This young Lady was born at *Preston* in the County of *Lancaster*, Daughter of *Edward Baynard*, M. D. and *Anne*, Daughter of *Robert Rawlinson* of *Carke* in *Lancashire*, Esq; and Relict of *Christopher Crackanthorp* of *Newbiggin* in the County of *Westmorland*, Esq. Which *Anne Baynard* for her Prudence, Piety, and Learning, very well deserves to have her Memory perpetuated,

ated, being not only well skill'd in the learned Languages, but in all Manner of Learning and Philosophy, without Vanity or Affectation. Her Words were few, well chosen, and expressive: She was seldom seen to smile, being rather of a reserv'd and *Stoical* Disposition; which Sect of Philosophers she most affected, their Doctrine (in most Parts) seeming agreeable to her natural Temper; for she never read or spake of them but with a Sort of Delight and Pleasingness in her Countenance. She had a great Contempt of the World, especially of the Finery and Gaiety of Life: She had a great Regard and Veneration for the sacred Name of God, and made it the whole Business of her Life to promote his Honour and Glory; and the great End of her Study was to encounter Atheists and Libertines, as may be seen in some severe Satyrs written in the *Latin* Tongue, in which Language she had a great Readiness and Fluency of Expression; which made a Gentleman of no small Parts and Learning say of her,

*Annam gens Solymaa, Annam gens Belgica jactat,
At superas Annas, Anna Baynarda, duas.*

The foregoing Character of this Lady is mostly taken from Mr. *Collier's* Dictionary.

Pag.

Pag. 97 of Vol. I. *add to WIMBLETON.*

On the Ascent of a Hill, over-looking the pleasant Vale through which the River *Wandle* glides, stands *WIMBLETON*, built in 1588: It afterwards came into the Possession of the Crown, and with the rest of the Royal Estate was alienated in the Rebellion; but for its pleasant Situation and Beauty it was preserved entire by General *John Lambert*, to whom it came, who here had the finest Nursery and Garden of Flowers in *England*. It was afterwards the Residence of the Right Honourable *George Earl of Bristol*. In the Hall was a most elegant and curious Pavement of black and white Marble. This Town was called *Wembeldon*, and *Wibundun*, and is famous for the Death of *Ethelbert* King of *Kent*, slain in a Battel here by *Keautin* the *West-Saxon*, in *Anno 568*.

Pag. 98, for followeth read followed.

Pag. 134, for generofus read generosi.

Pag. 135 — *add to BATTERSEA.*

This Place has been lately honoured, by giving the Title of Viscount *Battersea*

to Sir Henry St. John, Bart. Father to the Viscount *Bolingbroke*: When that Lord was in his Glory, there was a small Book of 42 Pages printed, called *NOTITIA St. JOHANNIANA*, mostly collected from Sir *William Dugdale's* *Baronage*, compiled, I suppose, by some Sycophant, to introduce himself into his Favour, and a Præmium and Conclusion added by the Editor.

Pag. 141, for *Fortune read Fortunes*.

Pag. 198 — *DULWICH COLLEGE*.

Here is a Library, in which is a Collection of Plays given by Mr. *Cartwright*, a Bookseller, who lived at the End of *Turn-Style Alley*, (a Place which was at first designed for an Exchange for the vending of *Welch* Frizes, Flannels, &c. as is visible on the Left Hand coming from *Lincolns-Inn-Fields*, where it is turned with Arches) This *Cartwright* was an excellent Player, and besides his Plays gave many Pictures; one, a View of *London*, taken by Mr. *John Norden* in 1603, with the Representation of the City Cavalcade on the *Lord-Mayor's Day*, which is very curious.

Pag.

Pag. 211, *between* Howland and departed, insert who.

Pag. 218, for Artum read Artium.

Pag. 226 — add to MERTON.

This Place has been called *Mereton*, *Merantun*, and *Merandum*, and was a Town of high Antiquity, famous for the Death of *Kenwulf*, one of the *West-Saxon* Kings, slain at a House of a Favourite Mistress, by his Predecessor's Brother *Kindard*, who was banished by *Kenwulf*; but his Murder was soon revenged by the unhappy Prince's Followers on the Regicide, who was immediately surprized and destroyed. In Mr. *Willis's* second Volume of Mitred Abbies, I find the following Catalogue of Priors of this Abbey, viz.

ROBERT, made in 1117.

ROBERT, 1163.

RICHARD, in 1190, and died 11 Cal. April 1198:

WALTER resigned in 1218, and took upon him the Habit of a *Carthusian* Monk.

THOMAS died 1222.

GILES de BORNE nominated 8 Cal. Nov. 1222, and resigned in 1231.

HENRY, *alias* HUGH de BASYNG, succeeded in 1231, and died 11 Cal. *Jan.* 1238.

ROBERT de HEXHAM, *alias* HEGHAM, installed 6 *January* 1238, and died in 1249.

EUSTACHIUS succeeded in 1249, and died in 1252.

GILBERT succeeded in 1252, and died in 1292.

NICHOLAS succeeded in 1292, and died in 1296.

EDMUND de HERIERD, 28 *Nov.* 1296, and resigned in 1305.

JOHN de AKEMUNDEBURY succeeded 6 *March* 1306, and died in 1307.

WILLIAM de BROKESBORN succeeded in 1307, and died in 1334.

THOMAS de KENTON succeeded in 1334, and died in 1338.

JOHN de LITTLETON succeeded in 1338, and was deposed in 1345.

WILLIAM FREESTON succeeded in 1345, and died in 1361.

JEFFRY de CHADESLE succeeded in 1361, and died in 1368.

ROBERT de WINDSOR succeeded in 1368, and died 6 *May* 1403.

MICHAEL KIMPTON, D. D. succeeded in 1403, and died in 1413.

JOHN ROMENEY succeeded in 1413, and died in 1422.

THOMAS SCIRFEILD succeeded in 1422, and resigned in 1432.

WILLIAM KENT, Sub-Prior.

JOHN occurs Prior in 1493.

WILLIAM SELLING occurs Prior in 1503.

JOHN BOWLE, the last Prior, with 14 of his Monks, betrayed his Trust by a villainous Surrendry, 16 April 1538, to King Henry VIII. who assigned him as *pretium sceleris* a Pension of 133 l. 6 s. 8 d. He was afterwards a Canon of the Collegiate Church of Windsor, and died in 1558.

In the Year 1553 here remained in Charge 8 l. 6 s. 8 d. in Annuities, and these Pensions, viz. To Thomas Painell 10 l. John Debenham 8 l. John Coddington, John Saling, John Pagge, George Curson, Robert Knight, and Thomas Michell, 6 l. 13 s. 4 d. each.

Pag. 231, for *Armigeri* read *Armiger*.

Pag. 251, for *me* read *mei*.

Pag. 257, for *solartium* read *solatium*.

In the Index, for pag. 161 in Lady Esth. Bateman, read 221; for Battersea 185, read 135.

VOL. II.

Pag. 31, to CRORDON add,

On a Grave-Stone was this following Inscription, now lost, but recovered from a MS. once belonging to Mr. *Vincent*.

*Here lyeth John Redynge, Esq; late
Threasurer to Prince Henry, Sonne to
King Henry viij. and Marye his Wife,
Mistris to the Prince of Castell, whiche
John deceased the xix daye of January, An-
no Dni. MCCCClxxx.*

*Pag. 131, for the Reverend Mr. Wil-
liam Stephens, B. D. read the Reverend
Mr. Ramsey, Rector.*

*Pag. 190. add, Mr. Bynes Lord of the
Manour of Carshalton.*

*To pag. 221 of EWELL, add the fol-
lowing Account drawn up by the Reverend
Mr. John Evans the present Vicar, and
by him generously communicated to this
Work.*

The Church of *EWELL* is of the year-
ly Value of xl. Marks, and pensioned in
xx s. from the Abbot and Convent of
Chertesye of the *Benedictine* Order.

In 1334, the Rectory was appropriated to the said Convent, and a Vicarage cut out, with a Portion of Tythe, to be *pro tempore* assigned by the Ordinary to the Vicar. *John Attabreche*, Rector.

In 1458, the Vicarage was endowed with a *Salvo* of the Vicar's Portion of Tythe, by the Priory of *Newark*, (*Augustine Monks*) with an House containing three Rooms below and one above Stairs, and a Garden adjoyning; and xii Marks in Money, to be paid quarterly out of the Rectory to the Vicar, *Thomas Hardyng*, who is exempted from reading Mass at the Chapel of *Kingswood* belonging to the said Church; and the Prior and Convent to provide Bread and Wine for the Sacrament there.

The Rectory, (a) with other neighbouring Rectories, was given to the Abby of *Bustlelesham*. At the general Dissolution of Abbies, the other Rectories returned to their Mother Churches, and were united with their Vicarages.

In the (b) Grant of the Rectory to *Reeves* and *Ewelin*, a Reservation of xi l. is made to the Vicar, issuing yearly out of the Rectory.

Sir

(a) *Monast.* 28 H. 8. 31 H. 8.

(b) *Capell.* Rot. 2. Eliz.

Sir (a) *William Gardiner*, Impropriator by Will, settled vi l. *per Ann.* in Trustees, to be paid to a Minister for preaching every second Sabbath out of the Parsonage, so long as the Parsonage continued in him and his Heirs; gave also three Pounds, payable out of the Parsonage, to the Poor of *Godstone*.

In 1614, *Thomas Medeley* was instituted and inducted into the Vicarage.

In 1633, *Robert Hilliard* was instituted and inducted into the Vicarage, and turned out by the Rebels in 1641.

According to the above Settlements and Augmentations, 25 l. *per Ann.* was paid from the Year 1621 to about the Year 1675. After that the Church being filled by no Vicar, but supplied only by occasional Clergy, 'till about the Year 1680, when *John Morehouse* was instituted and inducted. In that Vacancy the Vicar's Pensions were reduced to 14 l. *per Ann.* and continued to be so paid to the Year 1706, then reduced to 11 l. *per Ann.* by Sir *Richard Buckeley*, Impropriator.

In the Time of the Usurpation under *Oliver*, the greatest Part of the Vicarage-House was pulled down: The Garden belonging to it, extending in Depth 4
Rods,

a) *Prerog. Office*, A. D. 1621.

Rods, and in Breath 4 Rods, lyes in Sir *William Lewin's* Garden, for which he pays 20 s. Rent a Year. The House is in the Incumbent's Hand.

Henry Compton, Bishop of *London*, in 1697 purchased the Tythes of *Kingswood* aforefaid, and settled them upon *John Evans* the present Vicar, (who was instituted and inducted A. D. 1697) for Life by Deed.

A Farm consisting of a House and Lands, was purchased by *John Evans*, the present Incumbent, in order to augment the Vicarage in 1699.

There is a Tradition there were 7 Churches and Assizes kept here. Some Footsteps of these Things remain, as Names of Places, dead Mens Bones taken up; and this District and Visitation of the Clergy is called the Rural Deanary of *Ewell*, which argues this was some considerable Place before the Incurfion of the *Danes*: For there must be some Grounds for such Names as these, *Church-Field*, *Gallows-street-Lane*, *Gallows-Green*, *Dead-Hills*.

On

On a Penfile Table in a Frame in
Ewell Church.

CHARITY.

Virtus Invidiam superat.

*The Church-Wardens and Overseers of the
Poor of every Parish are to dispose of the
Money they receive according to these
Directions hereafter mentioned, which are
set down in Mr. Smith's Deed of Cha-
ritable Uses; an Abstract whereof is as
followeth;*

TO all Christian People to whom
this present Writing shall come,
HENRY SMITH of London, Esq; send-
eth Greeting, in our Lord God ever-
lasting, &c.

*Item, For the avoiding of Corruption
in the Collection, Receiving, Distribu-
tion, and Payment of the several Sums
of Money heretofore given, limited, ap-
pointed, or assigned, or hereafter to be
given, limited, appointed, or assigned, du-
ring his Life-time, or to be purchased or
conveyed by the said Earl of Essex, Sir
Christopher Nevill, Sir Richard Lumley,
Sir George Crook, George Whitmore, George
Lowe, William Blake, William Rolfe, Ri-
chard Gurnard, and Henry Jackson, Ex-
ecutors*

ecutors and Feoffees of the said *HENRY SMITH*, or the Survivors or Survivor of them, and to be yearly paid out of the Rents, Issues, or Profits of the said Manours, Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments, hereafter to be purchased according to the true Intent and Meaning of these Presents, for the yearly Relief of the Poor of any Parish, for the Marriage of poor Maids, or putting forth of poor Children to be Apprentices, shall be yearly received as the said Rents shall grow due and payable, by the Church-Wardens and Overseers of the Poor of each the said Parishes, respectively to receive the Rent of so much Lands as is or shall be given, limited, assigned, or appointed to be employed as aforesaid, within the Parish wherein they shall be Church-Wardens and Overseers as aforesaid.

Item, The said *HENRY SMITH*, for the better Security of the Performance of the said charitable Gift, doth hereby limit, appoint, and declare his Intent and Meaning to be, That the Church-Wardens and Overseers of the Poor of each of the said Parishes, for Relief of whose Poor such Gift, Assignment, Limitation, or Appointment shall be made as aforesaid, immediately after they shall enter

enter (1) to the said Office, and before they shall meddle with the Receipt of the said Rent, or any Part thereof, shall become bound in double the Value of such yearly Receipt, to the Parson or Vicar of the said Parish, to collect and receive the said Rent, and to imploy and bestow the same according to the true Intent and Meaning of these Presents; which said Parson or Vicar to whom such Security shall be so given, shall, before the said Church-Wardens or Overseers of the Poor of the said Parish shall intermeddle with Receipt of the said (2) Rent, or any of them, certify the said Obligation uncanceled to the Governours of *Christ's-Hospital* in *London*. And in Default of such Security to be given, or Certificate made of the said Obligation, that Parish wherein such Default shall be made, to lose the Benefit of the said Gift, Limitation, or Assignment so made or to be made, for that Year wherein such Default shall be made as aforesaid.

Item, For the better Direction of the Church-Wardens and Overseers of the said several Parishes in the Distribution of

(1) *Sic Orig.*

(2) *Sic Orig.*

of such Sums of Money as are or shall be limited, given, assigned, or appointed to the said charitable Uses aforementioned, the said *HENRY SMITH* doth hereby limit and declare, and doth think fit and appoint, that the said Church-Wardens and Overseers of the Poor of the said several Parishes respectively, shall give and distribute the said Money given, limited, assigned, or appointed to the said charitable Uses, to and for the Relief of aged, poor, or infirm People, married Persons having more Children born in lawful Wedlock than their Labours can maintain, poor Orphans, such poor People as keep themselves and Families to Work, and put forth their Children to be Apprentices at the Age of Fifteen Years, wherein each of the said Churchwardens and Overseers of each of the said Parishes, are to observe such Courses in the disposing of the said Rents, as that a Stock may be provided and always in Readiness to set such of the said Persons to Work as are able to labour and take Pains; and not to or for the Relief of any Persons who are given to excessive Drinking, Whore-monger, common Swearer, Pilferers, or otherwise notoriously scandalous, or to any Persons
that

that have been incorrigible or disobedient to those whose Servants they have been, or to any vagrant Persons, or such as have no constant Dwelling, or receive any Inmate or Inmates to dwell in the House with them, or have not inhabited in that Parish by the Space of Five Years next before such Distribution to be made, or being able refuse to Work, Labour, and take Pains.

Item, The said *HENRY SMITH*, to the Intent and Purpose aforesaid, doth farther limit, assign, and appoint, and declare his Intent and Meaning to be, that for the better Ordering and Government of the Poor of the said several Parishes, and disposing of the Sums of Money given to the Uses aforesaid, the said Church-Wardens of each of the said Parishes shall, during the Time they continue in the said Office and Place, once in every Month at the least, on the Sabbath-Day after Evening Prayer, meet in the Church of the said Parish, to consider of the Estate of the Poor thereof, and which of them have most Need of Relief. And also between the Feasts of *Easter* and *Whitsontide* next after the End of every Year wherein the said Church-Wardens and Overseers of the Poor of that Parish, or any of them, shall

shall have continued in the said Office and Place openly and publickly in the Church of the said Parish after Evening Prayer, upon some Sabbath-Day, upon Notice and Warning thereof given openly in that Parish-Church immediately after the End of Morning Prayer, make a true and perfect Accompt in a Book, to be fairly written and kept for that Purpose, of all their Receipts and Disbursements for and during the Year then next before, of all such Sums of Money as they, or any of them shall receive of the said Money given to the Uses aforesaid; which said Accompt shall be openly read and published in the Church of the said Parish, on the Sabbath-Day next after the said Accompt, immediately after the End of Morning-Prayer there. And a Copy thereof fairly written and transcribed under the Hands of the said Church-Wardens and Overseers that did make the said Accompt, shall cause to be affixed, in a Table, to the Wall of the said Church, there to remain by the Space of fourteen Days, to the Intent the same may be publickly seen, read, and perused, and Exceptions taken thereunto, if there be just Cause, and the same Exceptions reformed and amended. And farther,

that the said Church-Wardens and Overseers of the Poor, that shall have so passed the said Accompt, shall, within ten Days then next following after the End of the said fourteen Days, send or deliver, or cause to be sent or delivered, under the Hands of the Parson or Vicar of the said Parish, and of the said Church-Wardens and Overseers as shall pass the said Accompt, and such others as shall be present thereat, to the Governors of the said Hospital for the Time being; and that if the said Church-Wardens and Overseers of the Poor of any of the said Parishes, shall fail in Performance of any of the (1) Premises, that then as a Penalty, Mult, or Punishment for such Neglect, the Poor of that Parish shall not have of the Gift of the said *HENRY SMITH* for one Year next ensuing after such Neglect, but the Benefit thereof to go for that Time to the Poor of the said Hospital.

Item, The said *HENRY SMITH* doth farther, by these Presents, limit, appoint, and declare his Intent and Meaning to be, That the said Sums of Money given, limited, assigned, or appointed, to or for the Relief of the impotent and aged Poor

(1) *Sic Orig.*

Poor of the said Parishes respectively, shall be distributed, bestowed, and employed in Apparel of one (1) Collour, with some Badge or other Mark, that the same may be known to be the Gift of the said *HENRY SMITH*, or else in Bread, and Flesh, or Fish, upon each Sabbath-Day, publickly in the Parish-Churches of each of the said Parishes.

In Witness whereof the said *HENRY SMITH* hath hereunto set his Hand and Seal, the six and twentieth Day of *January*, in the second Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord *K. Charles*, by the Grace of God, King of *England, Scotland, France, and Ireland*, Defender of the Faith, &c.

HENRY SMITH.

V O L. III.

A Grant of a Coat of ARMS to the Name and Family of GRESHAM at TITTSEY, or TYTESHEY, in this County, mentioned in pag. 16. of the III^d Volume.

TO all present and to come, which these present Letters shall see, hear, or read. *I* CHRISTOPHER BAR-

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KER,

(1) *Sic Orig.*

KER, Esq; alias *Principal Garter King at Arms of Englishmen*, send due humble Recommendation and Greeting, as it appertaineth: Equity willeth, and Reason ordaineth, that the Men vertuous, and of commendable Disposition and Living, be by their Merits, good Name, and Fame, renowned and rewarded in their Persons in this mortal Life and transitory, but also after them, all those that of their Bodies shall issue, and procure to be in all Places of Honour perpetually, with others renowned and rewarded by certain Ensigns and Demonstrations of Honour and Nobleness; that is, to wit, of Arms, Helm, and Crest, with their Appurtenances; to the Intent that by their Examples others shall the more enforce themselves perseverantly to use their Life in honourable Works and vertuous Deeds, to purchase and obtain the same of ancient Nobles in their Line and Posterity. And therefore I the said *Garter, Principal King of Arms of Englishmen*, which not only by the common Renown of Fame, but also by the Report and Witness of fundry Gentile and Noblemen, am credibly informed, that *RICHARD GREESHAM*, Gentleman, Mayor, and Alderman of the Honourable City of *London*,
is

is come and descended of an honest Line, and ancient Stock, and he and his Ancestors hath long continued in Nobility, and bearing Arms, that is to say, Silver, a *Chevron Ermile*, three *Molets Sable*, pierced of the *Field*; and for the Remembrance and Consideration of the Nobility and Gentileness that I have known in the said *RICHARD GRESHAM*, by good Activity divers and fundry Wayes, have given and granted unto him and his Posterity, certain new Augmentation of Ensigns, and Demonstration of Arms, Helm, and Crest, to be augmented and annexed to the same: The Blazon whereof appeareth in Manner and Form following, that is to say, Silver, a *Chiveron Ermile*, three *Moletts* of five Points *Sable*, pierced of the Field, a Chief *Gules*; on the Chief, a *Pellicane* close between two Legs of a Lion raized *Gold*, armed *Azure*, upon his Crest a Grasshopper *cockant Gold*, with a Tuft of *Grass Verte*, set in *Wreath Gold* and *Gules*, the Mantelets *Gules*, double *Argent*, buttoned and tasselled *Gold*, as more plainly appear in the Original Draught of the Arms, which are painted as described; to have and to hold to the said *RICHARD GRESHAM* and his Posterity, with their due

Differences, to use and enjoy to their Honour for evermore. In Witness whereof, I the said *Garter, Principal King of Arms*, have signed this present Confirmation with my own Hand, and have set thereunto the Seal of my Office of *Garter, Principal King of Armes of Englishmen*, and also the Seal of my Arms. Given at *London* the last Day of *November*, in the Year of our Lord *Jesus Christ*, a thousand five hundred thirty and seven, and of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord King *HENRY the Eighth*, by the Grace of God, King of *England*, and of *France*, Defender of the Faith, Lord of *Ireland*, and in Earth the supreme Head of the Church of *England*, the 29th Year.

GARTER, Principal King of Arms.

To Pag. 33, add to *TANRIGGE*,

John Huntley, the last Prior, was made one of the first Prebendaries of the Cathedral Church of *Gloucester*.

To Pag. 47, add this Account of a Law-Suit concerning the Manour of *CROWHURST*, communicated by a Barrister at Law, who thought it deserved, and for that Reason desired it might have a Place in this Work,

Erasmus Gainsford, Esq; seized in Fee, or Fee-Tail of the Manour of *CROW-HURST*, and other Lands, upon the Marriage of his Son *John* with *Ann Gape*; and in Consideration of the said Marriage and of *Ann Gape's* Portion, levied a Fine of the said Manour and Lands to *John Robinson* and *Richard Parker*, and their Heirs, to make them Tenants of the Freehold, in order to a common Recovery thereof to be suffered, wherein *Tho. Gape*, *Wm. Gape*, and *Wm. Gape, jun.* were to be Demandants against the said *Robinson* and *Parker* Tenants, who were to vouch to warranty the said *Erasmus*, and he to vouch the said *John Gainsford*, and he to vouch the common Vouchee, &c. which Recovery was had accordingly.

And by an Indenture of five Parts, the Uses of the said Recovery are declared to be as followeth, viz. To the Use of *Erasmus* and his Heirs untill the said Marriage, and after the Marriage solemnized, then as to Part of the Premises, viz. *BLACKGROVE* Farm and *DOD's* Farm to the Use of *Erasmus* for 96 Years, if he and *Elizabeth* his Wife joyntly live so long; and after, to the

Use of the said *Elizabeth* his Wife for Life in Joynture.

And as to the Premises so limited in Joynture, and all the Residue as the said Estates determine, to *Tho. Gape*, *Wm. Gape*, and *Wm. Gape, jun.* for 99 Years, from the Marriage of *John Gainsford* the Son, shall live so long, upon Trust, &c. and after Determination of the said Term then as to Part of the Premises, to the Use of *Ann Gape* for Life in Joynture; and after to the Use of *Tho. Gape*, *Wm. Gape*, and *Wm. Gape, jun.* for 1200 Years, upon Trust, &c.

As to all the Residue not limited in Joynture to *Ann*, to *Tho. Gape*, *Wm. Gape*, and *Wm. Gape, jun.* for 100 Years, if *Ann* so long live, upon Trust, &c.

And as to all and every the Premises after the said several Estates shall be determined, and as they shall respectively end and determine, to the Use of the said *Erasmus Gainsford* for 97 Years if he so long live; and after the said Estates determined, to the Use and Be-
hoof of *Sir Richard Temple* and *John Fuller*, and their Heirs, during the Life of the said *Erasmus Gainsford* and *John Gainsford* in Trust, to preserve the contingent Uses and Estates, &c.

And

And after the Death of the said *Erasmus* and *John Gainsford*, to the Use of the first and other Sons of the said *John Gainsford*, on the Body of the said *Ann Gape*, to be begotten in Tail Male, severally and successively, according to their Seniority, and in Default of such Issue to the Use of *Tho. Gape*, *Wm. Gape*, and *Wm. Gape, jun.* for 1200 Years, upon Trust, &c.

And after, to the Use of the first and every Son of the said *John Gainsford*, by any other Woman in Tail Male successively, &c. for Default of such Issue, to the Use of the second Son of the said *Erasmus* in Tail Male, and so to all other his Sons successively. And in default of such Issue, to the Use of *John Gainsford*, the elder Brother of the said *Erasmus*, for 99 Years, if he live so long. And after to *Sir Richard Temple* and *John Fuller*, and their Heirs for his Life, to preserve the contingent Uses and Estates, &c. Then to the first Son of the said *John* the Elder in Tail Male, and so to all other his Sons successively. And in default of such Issue, to the Use of *Charles Good*, & aliis, for 1300 Years, upon Trust, &c.

And after the Determination of the said Term, to the Use of *Sir Richard Temple*

Temple and *John Fuller*, and their Heirs, during the Life of *Ann Gape*, to preserve contingent Uses and Estates, &c. And after the Determination of that Estate, to the Use of all and every the Daughter and Daughters of the said *John Gainsford, jun.* on the Body of the said *Ann Gape*, begotten in Tail; and in Default of such Issue, to the Use of *Wm. Denton* and *John Fuller*, and their Heirs, in Trust for *Erasmus Gainsford*, his Heirs and Assignes, for ever.

The Marriage took Effect between *John Gainsford* and *Ann Gape*, and they had Issue one Daughter named *Elizabeth*, who is now living.

Ann died, leaving no other Child but the said *Elizabeth*.

John Gape, the Son, married a second Wife, and by her had Issue two Sons and a Daughter named *Mirabella*.

Erasmus the Father, and *Elizabeth* his Wife, died long since, in the Life of *John Gainsford* the Son.

Erasmus had no other Son but *John*.

John, the Brother of *Erasmus*, is dead without Issue.

John Gainsford, the Son, and his second Wife, are both dead.

The two Sons of *John* both over-lived their Father, and were successively seized

seized of the Premises in Tail Male, by vertue of the Uses above limited, with the Remainder to themselves in Fee, as right Heirs of *Erasmus*.

The two Sons are both dead without Issue, so that there is no Issue Male inheritable by the Settlement now in Being.

Mirabella, the Daughter of *John*, is still living.

The Term of 1200 Years limited to *Tho. Gape*, *Wm. Gape*, and *Wm. Gape, jun.* is still in Being.

Query 1. To whom doth the immediate Freehold and Inheritance of the Premises appertain?

Query 2. Whether *Mirabella*, the Daughter of the said *John Gainsford* by his second Wife, shall have any and what Part or Share of the Premises?

I am of Opinion, upon Perusal of the Settlement, that the immediate Freehold and Inheritance of all the Estate, except what was limited to Erasmus on Fee, belongs to Elizabeth, the Daughter of John by Ann, and to the Heirs of the Body of Elizabeth the Daughter; and I conceive that Estate vested in Elizabeth as a Remainder
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immediately upon her Birth, and was no longer contingent, though not to come in Possession to her, till after the Failure of Issue Male of John by any other Wife, and all the other Remainders that were precedent to the Daughters of John and Ann; yet though this was first vested, yet all the contingent Remainders to John's Son by the second Wife, &c. as they happened, were to be let in and interpose before it; but when they were all spent, then this to Elizabeth was to fall in Possession; and though Elizabeth has been paid her Portion out of the Term of 1200 Years, that will be no Impediment, but she shall now have the Land in Tail, for that was due to her on the Failure of Issue Male between John and Ann. But the Land it self was not to come to her till the Failure of Issue Male of John by any other Wife, and divers other Remainders now determined; and this was a new Provision for the Daughter of John by Ann, in case all the Issues Male failed, which is now happened. And so, upon the whole, I think Mirabella has no Title to any Part of the Estate but what was limited to Erasmus in Fee, and of that she is to have the whole if it remain undisposed of, as Heir to her Brother, who is of the half Blood to Elizabeth; and she is entitled to her Share of the
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the Reversion in Fee of the Trust that was limited to Erasmus and his Heirs, as a Co-heir of Erasmus, of that Trust whereof her Brothers never had any actual Seisin.

CRESWEL LEVINZ.

2 Octob. 1699.

A Letter to Sir Creswell Levinz upon his Opinion.

Greys-Inn, Sept. 1, 1699.

Most worthy Friend,

‘ I Have seen a sudden Opinion of
 ‘ yours upon a long Settlement of
 ‘ *Erasmus Gainsford*, wherein, if I mi-
 ‘ stake not, there is not any immediate
 ‘ Remainder limited to any Body, but
 ‘ Trusts upon several Contingencies that
 ‘ may happen in the Family, to preserve
 ‘ the Estate, and to continue the Fee in
 ‘ his own right Heirs. There are seve-
 ‘ ral Trusts created to other Persons
 ‘ and their Heirs, amongst which one
 ‘ is, That after the Death of *John* the
 ‘ Son without Issue Male by *Anne*, the
 ‘ Trustees, &c. shall be seized for 1300
 ‘ Years, &c. and on Determination there-
 ‘ of, in Trust for *Anne* for her Life;
 ‘ and

‘ and from the Determination of that
 ‘ Estate, to the Daughters of *Anne*;
 ‘ which is impossible, unless *Anne* sur-
 ‘ vive; for while *Anne* lives, he can
 ‘ have no Issue Male by any other Wo-
 ‘ man: And it’s the same Trust that is
 ‘ for the Daughters in Taile that is to
 ‘ *Anne* the Wife, for Life, and therefore
 ‘ must necessarily be upon the Contin-
 ‘ gent of *John*’s dying without Issue
 ‘ Male, in the Life-time of *Anne* only,
 ‘ and upon the Death of such Issue Male
 ‘ by any other Woman in the Life-time
 ‘ of *John*. This being no special Re-
 ‘ mainder, as I do imagine, you think
 ‘ it is, for that you know must take
 ‘ Effect upon the immediate Determina-
 ‘ tion of the particular Estate of *Anne*,
 ‘ or not at all, and then all the other
 ‘ Trusts for Years for Payment of Por-
 ‘ tions, and preserving Contingencies,
 ‘ would be out of Doors, because there
 ‘ would be no Contingent at all, but
 ‘ only a Limitation to *John* and his
 ‘ Wife *Anne* for Life, the Remainder to
 ‘ their first ten Sons, the Remainder to
 ‘ the Issue Male of *John*, the Remainder
 ‘ to the Issue Female of *Anne*, which I
 ‘ cannot in the least imagine to be the
 ‘ Intention of the Settlement; but to
 ‘ *John* and *Anne*, and the first and ten
 ‘ Sons

‘ Sons of their Bodies, and for want of
 ‘ such Issue to the Issue Male of *John*,
 ‘ reserving the Fee all along in old *E-*
 ‘ *rasmus*, which on his Death is in *John*
 ‘ the Father, and after is also in *Eras-*
 ‘ *mus* the Son by the last Wife, by his
 ‘ Death; and on the Death of *Erasmus*
 ‘ without Issue Male, not only the En-
 ‘ tail but the Fee also descended to *John*
 ‘ the Son by the last Wife, and there-
 ‘ fore can never go back again, unless
 ‘ *Anne* could possibly be fancied to be
 ‘ alive after the Death of such Issue
 ‘ Male, by any other Woman without
 ‘ Issue Male, as you seem to imagine by
 ‘ your Opinion, supposing the Settle-
 ‘ ment to be, that for want of Issue Male
 ‘ of the Body of *Anne*, to the Issue Male
 ‘ of the Body of *John* by any other
 ‘ Woman, and then to the Use of the
 ‘ Daughter or Daughters of the Body of
 ‘ *John* on the Body of *Anne*, and the
 ‘ Heirs of their Bodies, as a special En-
 ‘ taile; for this is but a Trust to begin
 ‘ on Determination of the Trust of 1300
 ‘ Years, and the Death of *Anne* after
 ‘ the Death of *John* without Issue Male,
 ‘ which is a Contingent that can never
 ‘ happen, unless that *John* dye without
 ‘ any Issue Male then living, and then
 ‘ there needs no such Provision. And
 ‘ to

' to the Daughter or Daughters of *Anne*,
 ' after the Death of *John* the Father,
 ' It cannot be as a Remainder, because
 ' he had Issue Male; neither upon the
 ' Death of *Erasmus* the Son without
 ' Issue Male, could it have come to the
 ' Daughter or Daughters of *Anne*, but
 ' only as Issue Female of *John*; and so
 ' if *John* had only Issue Female, the
 ' Daughters of the half Blood might
 ' both have inherited the Fee: But
 ' *John* having Issue Male, the Entail is
 ' drowned in the Fee, which, from
 ' *Erasmus* dying without Issue, descends
 ' entirely to *John* the Son, and conse-
 ' quently on his Death without Issue,
 ' must descend to his next Heir, Male
 ' or Female, of the whole Blood to
 ' *John* the Son, and can never go back
 ' to any Daughters of *Anne*, either as
 ' Issues Entail of *Anne*, or as immediate
 ' Purchasers, or as Heirs to *John* the
 ' Father, in Remainder in Tail Female;
 ' neither is the Limitation to the Daugh-
 ' ter or Daughters of *John* by *Anne*, to
 ' commence when *John* dyeth without
 ' Issue Male of any other Woman, but
 ' if *John* dye leaving no Issue Male by
 ' any other Woman; which plainly
 ' sheweth it a contingent Remainder
 ' upon *John*'s dying leaving no Issue
 ' Male,

Male, and not a Remainder after the Death of such Issue Male without Issue Male, and as in the like Case is said in *Hetley* 69, 67. This is not so much a Doubt of the Law as an Intricacy in the Settlement. It appears, that the Trust after the 1300 Years is for the Life of *Anne*, to preserve the Contingent Remainder after limited, the first whereof is the Remainders to the Daughters of *John* begotten on *Anne* in Tail, which would not be Contingent were it designed to commence after the Death of the Issue Male of *John*, but a present Remainder in Tail vested in the Daughters after the Death of *Anne*; which to me, upon the whole Settlement, seems to depend on the main Contingent of *Anne's* surviving *John*, and having no Issue Male; or on Failure of such Issue Male of *John*, by any other Wife at his Death, for then he could have no other: And in Case *John* survived *Anne*, and not otherwise; for *John* might have Issue Male by any other Woman that might die in his Life-time, and most certainly the Remainders to the Daughters must necessarily be intended immediately after the Death of *John* without such Issue Male, not when

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‘ the Issue Male of *John* fails ; which
 ‘ is no Contingency at all, unless it de-
 ‘ pend on the Survivorship of *Anne*, and
 ‘ consequently must be a void and im-
 ‘ possible Remainder to the Daughters
 ‘ of *John* upon the Body of *Anne*, and
 ‘ so the General Heirs of old *Erasmus*
 ‘ must take ; that is, *John* if he survive
 ‘ *Anne*, and his Issue Male by any other
 ‘ Woman ; for such Issue Male is not a
 ‘ bare Tenant in Tail, but hath the
 ‘ same Reversion in Fee of old *Erasmus*
 ‘ as *John* his Father had ; and this more
 ‘ especially appears by the very Con-
 ‘ sideration of the Settlement for pro-
 ‘ viding Portions for the Daughters, in
 ‘ Case *John* died without any Issue Male
 ‘ on the Body of *Anne*, without any Re-
 ‘ gard to any future Marriage ; which
 ‘ could not be upon the Contingent that
 ‘ *Anne* died first, and therefore the Tru-
 ‘ stees are to secure the Estates limited
 ‘ upon every Contingency, and not to
 ‘ alter any Course of Descent : The Trust
 ‘ of 1300 Years to *Guiccardine* and *Charles*
 ‘ *Good*, is to make Sale for the Payments
 ‘ to such, and as old *Erasmus* or *John*
 ‘ shall in their Life-times appoint ; and
 ‘ therefore must necessarily begin on
 ‘ their dying without Issue Male, and
 ‘ not when the Males left at their Death
 ‘ shall

shall dye without Issue Male, or when-
 soever the Male Line fails; but only
 if there be no Issue Male at the Time
 of their Decease, or that their Issue
 Male shall fail before their Decease,
 and so the Estate of *Anne* surviving
 him may possibly take Effect, and con-
 sequently the Entail to the Daughters
 after her, but not possibly otherwise;
 for the Sale by the Trustees of the
 1300 Years, must be made in a Year af-
 ter the Death of *John*. This is my Opi-
 nion, and that it is not yours I do not
 wonder, since you had so little Time
 to peruse the Settlement; but if upon
 more mature Deliberation you do not
 alter it, I am sure you will give some
 better Satisfaction to alter mine; for
 tho' he be my Kinsman that is your
 Client, there is no other Affection to
 his Cause than what seemeth most e-
 vident to my Judgment. I know you
 do not upon any trivial Occasion write
 your Mind; but in this Concern,
 which is of so great Moment, Delays
 may be dangerous, and you know
 whom there is to deal with; and
 therefore you will by a speedy Return
 of your second Thoughts and Appre-
 hensions to me, very much oblige both

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your

‘ your Client and my self, who am,
 ‘ and always will be

Your obliged Friend,

J. K.

This was not answered; but on Discourse since the said 26th of *October*, *Levinz* was very positive that old *Erasmus* had put all out of him by the Fine and Recovery to the Use of *Denton* and *Fuller*, and so nothing but a Trust remained in him, which the Trustees were to recover by the last Clause of the Settlement, when all the Trusts were satisfied.

That the Entail to the Daughter of *Anne* was to begin upon the Failure of Issue Male by any other Woman.

That there was no Regard to be had to the Death of *John* before or after *Anne*; but that notwithstanding the Portion, the Daughter might still have the Land, there being no Alteration made by any other Settlement since the first.

In pag. 60 is LINGFIELD, of whom Mr. Willis has, in pag. 230 of his second Volume of Abbies, taken Notice, and mentioned

ed two or three Matters ; but there is some Difference between what he has printed and the Epitaphs taken from the Originals.

To pag. 120 add,

In the Glass Window, on the South Side of the Chancel, at *Esber-Place*, (a) mentioned in Vol. III. pag. 118, are the following Heiresses thus quartered.

<i>Latton,</i>	<i>Sycheville,</i>	<i>Wadham,</i>
<i>Percy,</i>	<i>Alvard,</i>	<i>Martin,</i>
<i>Esbury,</i>	<i>Wetsburn,</i>	<i>Hamon.</i>

Over the Escotcheon are two Crests ;

The first a Cross-bow Or,

The second a Hind's-Head Azure.

To pag. 136 of STOKES DABORNE, or DABERNON, add,

Here was a Chantry to whose Incumbents, *John Glover* and *Thomas Kinge* were paid ; to the first six Pounds, to the last five Pounds, as Pensions, in 1553.

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To

(a) See Mr. ASHMOLE's Antiquities of BERKSHIRE, Vol. I. pag. 126, where is a Pedigree of the Family of LATTON for 22 Generations. See also Vol. III. pag. 330, 331, &c. of the same History, printed in the Year 1719. in 8vo.

To pag. 172 add at CHERSET.—

JOHN COWDREY, the last Abbot, preferred to this Abbey 1529 (on the Death of *John Parker*) with fourteen of his Monks, surrendered his Abbey to the King's Visitors, 6 July 1538. In 1553 here remained in Charge 6 l. 13 s. 4 d. in Annuities, and one annual Pension to *John Potter*, alias *Peter*, of five Pounds.

To pag. 238, add to NEWARKE-Abbey,

RICHARD LIPPESCOMBE, last Abbot, had a Pension of 40 l. per Annum assigned him, which he possessed in 1553, when also remained in Charge 3 l. 6 s. 8 d. and Pensions to the following Persons, to *William Thatcher* 6 l. *Thomas Swellinge*, *John Marten*, *Nicholas White*, *Nicholas Wood*, *John Rose*, and *Thomas Garlonde*, 5 l. 6 d. 8 d. each.

To pag. 236, add to WAVERLET-Abbey.

ROBERT occurs Abbot here 1335.

JOHN occurs in the same Post in 1533.

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To pag. 144 of WOTTON add,

In the Church-yard is this Fragment of an ancient Inscription on a soft Stone, which has suffered much by Time, and being exposed to the Weather; but still bears the Resemblance of a Chalice, by which we may conjecture it was probably laid for some Priest, a former Incumbent in this Church.

Jacet cor Willielmi
qui obiit vi. die
Anno Dni. MDxiiiij.

In the following Pages make these Additions and Alterations ;

Page 129. Underneath is the Figure of her Child, &c. with the following Couplet, which should be put after Mrs. Darcy's Epitaph, whose Child it was, and not Mrs. Ellen Evelyn's, as it seems to be by the Inscription being misplaced.

Page 130, the Verses which begin

Reader canst view, &c. belong to Richard Evelyn, Esq; Vide Page 127.

Page 136. Richard Evelyn, a Child, was buried in Deptford Church, and the Latin Inscription made by Mr. Wase was set up there not many Years ago, on a white Marble Table, by his Mother; it was the Intention of his Father to remove him to Wotton Church, but it was never done.

Page 125. The Rectory of WOTTON is not above 130 l. per Annum, whereas 'tis, by Mistake, put down 160 l.

Ibid, The Church is half a Mile from the Seat, instead of a quarter, as is said by Mistake.

Add to pag. 191 of RETGATE.

JOHN LONDON, the last Prior, had a Pension of ten Pounds per Annum, which he enjoyed in 1553.

Extracts from the Register of CHEAM, mentioned in pag. 107 of the second Volume, and also hereafter.

The Register begins in 1538.

1602, Edward Oliver occurs Curate.

1605, Tho. Playfere, D. D. Lady Margaret's Professor at Cambridge, occurs Rector.

1626, John Hacket, afterwards Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry.

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1633, *Georgius Aldrich* 23 Dec. *Curionatum suscepit.*

1581, 7 Septemb. *John Virley*, Rector, buried.

1605, *Anthony Watson*, Bishop of *Chichester*, occurs Rector, as buried 19 September.

1614, *Edw. Tyler*, Clericus.

1628, *John Hathwell*, Curate.

1645, 8 Sept. *Mrs. Ursula Poynings* dying of the Pestilence, was buried here, and in this Register are entered these Verses on her.

*Hac fuit exemplar tanta virtutis, ut omni
Dum vixit, Sancto, grata sodalis erat
Hanc Deus ornavit tanto pietatis amore
Ut linquens mundum jam colit alta Deum.*

1645, 23 Sept. *Henry Poynings*, Curate, died of the Plague, and was buried.

1686, 8 Decemb. *Thomas Urborn*, alias *Osborn*, L. L. B. Soc. Coll. Div. Jo. Bapt. Oxon. & Rector. Sepultus.

1703, 7 April *Henry Davies*, L. L. D. Rector, et olim Soc. Coll. Div. Jo. Bapt. Oxon. Sepultus.

1703, 30 Maii *George Pickerne*, B. D. Fellow of *St. John's College* in *Oxford*, was then inducted, and is the present worthy Rector, to whom we are obliged for his generous Permission to make the foregoing Extracts.

To the Benefactors towards St. THOMAS's Hospital, add these following from Bishop Kenner's Spittal Sermon on Easter Monday in 1719, pag. 24.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
<i>Sir John Lethuillier by Will</i> } <i>gave</i> ————— }	100	0	0
<i>Samuel Shepherd, Esq; —</i>	100	0	0
<i>Mr. Joseph King, —</i>	100	0	0
<i>Lady Sarah Prichard, —</i>	100	0	0
<i>Mr. John Hibbert, —</i>	50	0	0
<i>Sir Thomas Abney, Knt.</i> } <i>Alderman, and President,</i> }	200	0	0
<i>Sir Harcourt Masters, Kt. —</i>	50	0	0
<i>Spencer Compton, Esq; —</i>	52	10	0
<i>John Hopkins, Esq; —</i>	50	0	0
<i>Mr. Thomas Sheering, —</i>	50	0	0
<i>Joseph Pace, Esq; —</i>	20	0	0

To LAMBETH Library, add,

Dr. Thomas Tenison, last Archbishop of Canterbury, gave several Volumes bound in Folio of Original Papers of the famous Cecil, and other Statesmen of Queen Elizabeth, &c.

The

The Names of the Knights and Gentlemen who served in SCOTLAND under K. EDWARD I. in the Wars against the Scots, began in 1296, and not concluded at this Princes Death in 1307.

Of SURREY and SUSSEX.

Sir Michel de Poynings.
 Sir Thomas de Poyninges.
 Sir Nicholas Gentill.
 Sir John de Asbbornham.
 Sir William de Mountford.
 Sir Henry Hufsey.
 Sir Jeffery de la Mare.
 Sir James de Neville.
 Sir John de Horne.
 Sir John Dowedale.
 Sir John de Lewkenor.
 Sir Richard de Wallis.
 Sir Simon le Waleys.
 Sir Walter le la Cinde de Bolebroke.
 Sir John Heringaud.
 Sir William Mansfee.
 Sir Roger de Bavent.
 Sir Roger d'ance Avoir.
 Sir Giles de Fenz.
 Sir John Dabernun.
 Sir John Son Fils.
 Sir Henry de Box of Essex, temp. Ed. 1.
 Sir

Sir John de Hamme.

Sir John de Newenham.

Sir Aleyn de Boxbull.

Sir Francis Aldarn.

Baronets of SURREY, with the
Dates of their several Patents.

1620, July 26. *Sir Francis Vincent* of
Stoke Dabernon, Kt.

1627, July 7, *Ambrose Browne* of *Bets-*
worth Castle, Extinct.

1642, May 18, *Poynings More* of *Loseley,*
Esq; Extinct.

1660, May 29, N. S. *Sir John Evelin* of
Godston, by Letters Patent bearing
Date at the *Hague* in *Holland.*

1660, June 13, *Richard Atkins* of *Clap-*
ham, Esq;

1660, Novemb. 21, *Sir Tho. Foot, Kt.* of
London, from whom the Patent was
to descend (on the Death of *Foot*, his
Father-in-Law) to *Arthur Onslow, Esq;*

1660, *Rich. Stydolph* of *Norbury, Esq.*

1660, Jan. 29, *Nicholas Stoughton* of
Stoughton, Esq.

1660, Mar. 20, *John Bromfield* of *South-*
mark, Esq.

1661, June 17, *Abraham Cullen* of *East-*
Skene, Esq.

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 1665, Jan. 31, William Temple of Shene, Esq; Resident at Brussels.
 1668, Febr. 7, Sir Richard Bettenson of Wimbleton, Kt.
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 1684. Octob. 16, Sir George Sheers of Slyfield-House, Extinct.
 1697, April 1, Sir John Buckworth of Shene, Kt.
 1661, Febr. 4, Francis Duncomb of Tangley, Esq.
 — Feb. 28, John Lloyd of Woking, Esq.
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*Some peculiar Words used by the Vulgar
in SURREY.*

Tarrow, yare, (i. e.) shye.

Eve, (i. e.) modest, or meek.

Spood, (i. e.) speed.

Nott, (i. e.) sheere, as sheer cut off.

Druxen at Heart, (i. e.) rotten at Heart.

Stover, (i. e.) in a Fret, or Rage.

To foreflowe the Time, (i. e.) to be remiss, to be backward, and lose an Opportunity.

Pre, (i. e.) a Plank laid a-cross a Channel or Gutter to go over, which, in other Countries is called a Bridge:

Hatch, (i. e.) a Gate in the Roads; and a half Hatch is where a Horse may pass, but not a Cart.

Place,

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Place, (i. e.) the Manour-House.
Gill, (i. e.) a little narrow Valley with
 Wood, and a little *Rill* running in the
 Bottom.

Mr. *AUBREY*'s Dedication to his de-
 signed *Natural History* of *WILTSHIRE*.

*To the Right Honourable THOMAS Earl
 of PEMBROKE and MONTGOMERY,
 Lord HERBERT of CAERDIFFE, one
 of the Privy-Council to their Majesties,
 President of the Royal Society, &c.
 My singular good Lord.*

P R E F A C E.

‘ **T**ILL about the Year 1649, when
 ‘ Experimental Philosophy was
 ‘ first cultivated by a Club at *Oxford*,
 ‘ it was held a strange Presumption for
 ‘ a Man to attempt an Innovation in
 ‘ Learning; and not to be good Man-
 ‘ ners, to be more knowing than his
 ‘ Neighbours and Forefathers; even to
 ‘ attempt an Improvement in Husbandry
 ‘ (though it succeeded with Profit) was
 ‘ looked upon with an ill Eye for *quo*
 ‘ *non Livor adit*? Their Neighbours did
 ‘ scorn to follow it, though not to do
 ‘ it was to their own Detriment. ’Twas

‘ held a Sin to make a Scrutiny into
 ‘ the Ways of Nature; whereas the
 ‘ wise Solomon says, *Tradidit mundum*
 ‘ *disputationibus hominum*; and it is cer-
 ‘ tainly a profound Part of Religion to
 ‘ glorify God in his Works: *Deus est*
 ‘ *maximus in minimis*: So

Præsentemque refert qualibet Herba Deum.

‘ In those Times to have had an in-
 ‘ ventive and enquiring Wit, was ac-
 ‘ counted Affectation; which Censure
 ‘ the famous Dr. *William Harvey* could
 ‘ not escape for his admirable Discovery
 ‘ of the Circulation of the Blood; for
 ‘ he told me himself, that upon his
 ‘ publishing that Book, *he fell in his*
 ‘ *Practice extremely.*

‘ Foreigners say of us, that we are
 ‘ *Lyncei Foris, Talpæ Domi.* There is no
 ‘ Nation abounds with greater Variety
 ‘ of Soils, Plants, and Minerals than
 ‘ ours, and therefore it very well de-
 ‘ serves to be surveyed. Certainly there
 ‘ is no Hunting to be compared with
 ‘ *Venatio Panos*, it is the greatest of Plea-
 ‘ sures, and to take no Notice of what
 ‘ is daily offered before our Eyes, is
 ‘ gross Stupidity.

‘ I was

‘ I was from my Childhood affected
 ‘ with the View of Things *rare*, which
 ‘ is the Beginning of Philosophy; and
 ‘ though I have not had Leisure to make
 ‘ any considerable Progress in it, yet I
 ‘ was carried on with a secret strong
 ‘ Impulse to undertake this Task; I
 ‘ knew not why, unless for my own
 ‘ private Pleasure: Credit there was
 ‘ none; for it procures the Disrespect
 ‘ and Contempt of a Man’s Neighbours;
 ‘ but I could not be quiet till I had
 ‘ obeyed this secret *Call*: Nor am I
 ‘ single in this Matter, when one Cen-
 ‘ tury has given me the Comfort of
 ‘ three excellent Men, as Mr. *Camden*,
 ‘ Dr. *Plott*, and Mr. *Wood*, who confess
 ‘ the like Charms.

‘ I am the first that ever made an
 ‘ Essay of this Kind for *Wiltshire*, (and
 ‘ for ought I know) in the Nation, ha-
 ‘ ving begun it in 1656. In the Year
 ‘ 1675, I contracted an Acquaintance
 ‘ with Dr. *Robert Plott*, who had then
 ‘ his *Natural History* of *Oxfordshire* upon
 ‘ the Loom; which I seeing so excel-
 ‘ lently well performed by him, desired
 ‘ him to undertake *Wiltshire*, and I would
 ‘ give him all my Papers, as well as
 ‘ those of *Surrey*, and offered him my
 ‘ farther Assistance: But he was then

invited into *Staffordshire* to illustrate
 that County, which he finishing in
 December 1684, I importuned him a-
 gain to undertake this County; but
 he replied, he was so taken up with
 the Business of the *Asbmolean Museum*,
 that he would meddle no more in that
 Kind, (unless it were for his native
 County of *Kent*) and therefore wished
 me to finish and publish what I had
 begun. Considering therefore, that if
 I should not do this my self, my Pa-
 pers might either perish, or be sold in
 an *Auction*, and some Body else (as is
 not uncommon) put his Name to my
 Pains; and not knowing any one that
 would undertake this Design whilst I
 live, I have tumultuarily stitched up
 what I have many Years since collect-
 ed, being chiefly but the Observations
 of my frequent Travels between South
 and North *Wiltshire*, that is between
Broad Chalke and *Easton Piers*: If I had
 then had Leisure, I would willingly
 have searched the Naturals of the
 whole County. It is now fifteen Years
 since I left this Country; and having
 at this Distance inserted such Additi-
 ons as I can call to Mind, so that, me-
 thinks, this Description is like a Pi-
 cture that Mr. *Edward Bathurst* of *Tri-*
nity

' nity College, Oxon, drew of Dr. Kettle
 ' some three Years after his Death, by
 ' sole Strength of Memory, he having
 ' so strong an Idea of him impressed on
 ' his Mind, that it well resembled him.
 ' I hope hereafter it may be an Incite-
 ' ment to some ingenious and publick-
 ' spirited young Man; to polish and com-
 ' pleat what I have delivered rough-
 ' hewn, for I have not Leisure to
 ' heighten my Stile; and it may seem
 ' nauseous to some, that I have raked
 ' up so many old *Western* Proverbs, which
 ' I confess I disdain not to quote; *Pliny*
 ' himself being not afraid to call them
 ' Oracles, *lib. 18. cap. 4. Ac primum om-*
 ' *nium Oraculis majore ex parte agemus;*
 ' *qua non in alio vitæ genere plura certio-*
 ' *rave sunt.* For Proverbs are drawn
 ' from the Experience and Observation
 ' of many Ages, and are the ancient na-
 ' tural Philosophy of the Vulgar, pre-
 ' served in old *English* and worse Rhimes
 ' handed down to us, and which I set
 ' here as *instantiæ Crucis*; for our curious
 ' modern Philosophers to examine, and
 ' give *Sylls* to their *O's*.

' But before I shall begin to make a
 ' Description of this County, I will take
 ' the Boldness to *canceller*, and give a
 ' general Description of those Parts of

‘ *England* I have seen, as to their *Soils*,
 ‘ which I shall call *CHOROGRAPHIA*
 ‘ *super et SUBTERRANEA*.

London,
Gresham-College,
June 6, 1685.

A Letter from the Reverend Mr. John
Ray to Mr. John Aubrey, taken
from the Original at Oxford.

Black Notley, Octob. 27, 1691.

S I R,

‘ **Y**OUR Letter of *October* the 22d,
 ‘ giving Advice of your safe Re-
 ‘ turn to *London*, which as I congratulate
 ‘ with you, so have I observed your
 ‘ Order in remitting your *Wiltshire* Hi-
 ‘ story, which, with this enclosed, I
 ‘ hope you will receive this Week. I
 ‘ gave you my Opinion concerning this
 ‘ Work in my last, which I am more
 ‘ confirmed in by a second Perusal, and
 ‘ do wish you would speed it to the
 ‘ Press. It would be convenient to fill
 ‘ up the Blanks so far as you can; but
 ‘ I am afraid that will be a Work of
 ‘ Time, and retard the Edition. What-
 ever

‘ ever you conceive may give Offence,
 ‘ may by the wording of it be so soft-
 ‘ ned and sweetned, as to take off the
 ‘ Edge of it, as Pills are gilded to make
 ‘ them less ungrateful. As for the
 ‘ Soil or Air altering the Nature, and
 ‘ influencing the Wits of Men, if it be
 ‘ modestly delivered, no Man need be
 ‘ offended at it, because it accrues not
 ‘ to them by their own Fault, and yet
 ‘ in such Places as dull Mens Wits, there
 ‘ are some Exceptions to be made. You
 ‘ know the Poet observes, that *Democri-*
 ‘ *tus* was an Example.

*Summos posse viros, et magna exempla duros
 Vervicum in Patria, crassoque sub aere nasci.*

‘ Neither is your Observation univer-
 ‘ sally true, that the Sons of Labourers
 ‘ and Rusticks are more dull and indo-
 ‘ docile than those of Gentlemen and
 ‘ Tradesmen; for tho’ I do not pre-
 ‘ tend to have been of the first Magni-
 ‘ tude for Wit or Docility, yet I think
 ‘ I may without Arrogance say, that in
 ‘ our paltry Country School here at
 ‘ *Braintry*, *Ego meis me minoribus condi-*
 ‘ *scipulis ingenio praeluxi*; but perchance
 ‘ the Advantage I had of my Contem-
 ‘ poraries, may rather be owing to my
 ‘ Industry

‘ Industry than Natural Parts; so that
‘ I should rather *studio* or *industria ex-*
‘ *cellui*. I think (if you can give me
‘ Leave to be free with you) that you
‘ are a little too inclinable to credit
‘ strange Relations. I have found Men
‘ that are not skilful in the History of
‘ Nature very credulous, and apt to
‘ impose upon themselves and others,
‘ and therefore dare not give a firm
‘ Assent to any Thing they report up-
‘ on their own Authority; but am ever
‘ suspicious, that they may either be
‘ deceived themselves, or delight to
‘ teratologize (pardon the Word) and
‘ to make Shew of knowing strange
‘ Things.

‘ You write, that the *Museum* at Ox-
‘ ford was robbed; but do not say whe-
‘ ther your noble Present was any Part
‘ of the Loss. Your Picture done in
‘ Miniature by Mr. *Cowper* is a Thing
‘ of great Value; I remember so long
‘ ago as I was in *Italy*, and while he was
‘ yet living, any Piece of his was high-
‘ ly esteemed there; and for that Kind
‘ of Painting he was esteemed the best
‘ Artist in *Europe*. What my present
‘ Opinion is concerning formed Stones,
‘ and concerning the Formation of the
‘ World,

‘ World, you will see in a Discourse
 ‘ that is now gone to the Press concern-
 ‘ ing the *Dissolution of the World*: My pre-
 ‘ sent Opinion I say; for in such Things
 ‘ I am not fixed, but ready to alter up-
 ‘ on better Information, saving always
 ‘ the Truth of the Letter of the Scrip-
 ‘ ture. I thank you for your Prayers
 ‘ and good Wishes, and rest,

S I R,

Your very humble Servant,

JOHN RAY.

The following Additions to the second Volume of this Work being but just come to Hand before it was finished, it is thought proper to insert it here, in the Words of the Honourable and Reverend Mr. *Lumley Lloyd*, M. A. from whose Original Paper it is now printed.

Page 107, *CHEAM* lies very high upon an Hill.— A Peculiar to the Archbishop of *Canterbury*, and a Rector appendant to the Manour. At present in the Patronage of *St. John Baptist's College* in *Oxford*, by virtue of the Plea
Triplex

(1) *Triplex Usurpatio*, &c. In the North East Side of the Chancel (the present burying Place of Mr. Lloyd) is a noble, &c.

Page 108, *Millesimo*.

Page 110, *Gualteri Daudre Equitis*.

Page 109, *Cuthbertum Dunolmensem Antistitem*.

Page 109, 1st Line, *Primogeniorum—seriatim—*

Page 112, *Rossindall*.

Page 113, Sir George (2) Perkins.

Page 114, last Line but three, read two Popinjays accollated the Supporters of the Lumley Armes; a curious Piece of Graving, *Cadmus* fighting a Dragon, (a proper Emblem of the Resurrection) on the

(1) This Gentleman is pleased to call the present Patronage only *Triplex Usurpatio*, tho' it is probable he had not so good Evidence of such Injustice, when he withdrew his Caveat upon the last Presentation in 1703. After he had to no Purpose attempted to recover that Right which was once, indeed, in his Family, but sometime since alienated from it by a former Possessor, whose undoubted Right and Power may, and will be made good by the Evidences and Writings in the Possession of St John's College Archives. Besides, calling their Right a *Triplex Usurpatio*, seems not only to bear hard on the College, but also not a little to Reflection on the Equity and Justice of that excellent Law, which confirms the Right of Patrons, and makes three Presentations a valid and sound Title; and by this admirable Method prevents much Litigiousness and Confusion in publick Societies and private Families.

(2) Not Sir Isham Perkins, as Stebbing's Edition of Sandford's Genealogical History says.

the Top a white Horse with a Branch of Acorns in his Mouth, the Crest of the present Duke of *Norfolk*, being descended from *Mary* the younger Daughter and Coheirefs of *Henry Fitz-Alan*, Earl of *Arundel* and *Surrey*. There is also a noble Hanging of black Velvet at the East End of the Burying-Place, whereon is embroidered in a Lozenge the Arms of *Lumley* and *Arundel*, with a Border powder'd with Popinjays above an hundred Years old. Nigh to this are the Arms of the Honourable *Henry Lumley Lloyd*, Esq; who bears Quarterly twelve Coats, with this Inscription, *Dubia Prudenter, Adversa Fortiter, Secunda Moderate*, with a Shield Head-piece, Mantle and Streamers, &c. inscrib'd *Murus Aeneus, sana Conscientia*.

Page 115. *Arundelia filia et Coheres*.

Page 123, *NONESUCH* was all standing at the Death of King *Charles II.*—
(1) the great and small Tithes of this and *Worcester Park*.

Page 143, *MICHAM*: Patron is Mrs. *Cranmer*, and Mr. *Arrowsmith* the present Incumbent.

Page 174, *CHARSHALTON*—Patron *Henry Byne*, Esq;

Ben

Ben Johnson riding through *Surrey*, found the Women weeping and wailing, lamenting the Death of (1) a Lawyer, who lived there: He enquired why so great Grief for the Loss of a Lawyer? *Oh*, said they, *we have the greatest Loss imaginable; he kept us all in Peace and Quietness, and was a most charitable good Man*: Whereupon *Ben* made this Distich:

*God works Wonders now and then,
Behold a Miracle, deny't who can,
Here lies a Lawyer and an honest Man.*

A N

(1) 'Tis Pity that good Man's Name should not be remember'd.
Sic Joh. Aubrey.





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